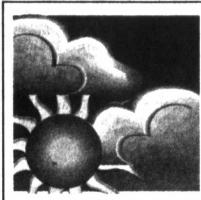


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PAMPA — Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers Most Wanted Fugitive this week is Betty Jacklyn Weatherwax Lee. She is charged with two counts of violation of probation (arson and aggravated assault) Crime Stoppers considers her armed and dangerous. She's described as a 36year-old white female, 5'5" tall, who weighs 150 pounds and has brown hair and blue

Crime Stoppers may be reached at 669-2222. All callers remain anonymous and there is no Caller ID.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) Condemned murderer Benjamin Stone was getting his wish Thursday as Texas prison officials were set to execute him for killing his exwife and stepdaughter two vears ago at their Corpus Christi home.

"It's going to be a fine day," Stone, 45, a former plumber, said in an interview a week ago. "I'll be there. 6 p.m. Hope they don't botch it.'

Stone was set for lethal injection for the July 1, 1995 strangling of his ex-wife, Patsy, 34, and his stepdaughter, Keitha Lynn Van Coney, 12. The pair also had been raped.

A Nueces County jury took seven minutes to convict him and deliberated seven minutes to decide on the death sentence.

His 17 months on death row is the second-shortest time a condemned Texas inmate has waited between conviction and execution. Only convicted killer Joe Gonzales, imprisoned 252 days before execution last year, had a shorter death row stav. Gonzales, like Stone, volunteered for death.

The average time spent on death row in Texas is nine years before the sentence is carried out.

"It took me a while to figure out how to do this," Stone said. "I wrote a letter to the judge. I wrote a letter to the Court of Criminal Appeals. I wrote a letter to (Attorney General Dan) Morales. I went through all their games and here I am."

Stone refused legal help and refused to have appeals filed on his behalf.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's the only way I'll find peace of mind," he said.

• R.E. 'Mac' McCain, 72, former employee of Celanese and Pampa Independent School District.

• Ott Shewmaker, 87, former teacher, insrance and real estate salesman.

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Libel suit filed Roach sues former Pampa News owners

By KATE B. DICKSON **Associate Publisher**

News coverage leading up to the district attorney's election last year is at the heart of a libel suit filed by the losing candidate, Rick Roach, against the former owners and two former employees of The Pampa News.

Roach, of Miami, filed the suit Monday in Roberts County naming Freedom Newspapers, former publisher Wayland Thomas and former reporter Chip Chandler as defendants. The Pampa News was sold June 1 to PTS, Inc., a Fort Payne, Ala., newspaper management company. PTS is not named in the suit.

Roach, the county attorney in Roberts County, was defeated in the Nov. 5 District 31 contest by John Mann by a vote of 7,271 to 6,771.

While no specific amount of damages sought is spelled out in the complaint, Roach seeks punitive as well as actual and special damages. That's based upon the claim that some reporting related to Roach was "...done so with reckless and heedless disregard for the truth or falsity of those matters and in bad faith, without justification or excuse, in total and utter disregard of the rights of (Roach) and (his)

Several articles are included with the suit as exhibits including a Sept. 22, 1996, news story. That article, the suit says, stated, in effect, that "an illegal gas tap" on a sales line belonging to Compressor Rental Service, Inc., was found "next to a lease" belonging to Roach.

Roach breaks out eight points regarding that story including one in which he says the article infers he "...was actually aware of an illegal gas tap and was actually engaged in unlawful appropriation of natural gas, i.e., guilty of a crime."

In the Oct. 4, issue, Roach said an article contained a false statement which inferred that he was guilty of a criminal offense by failing to place political disclaimers on campaign billboards located in Pampa.

Roach says in the Oct. 8, issue the defendants printed an article that contained a false statement which inferred he had lied or was deceptive with the newspaper regarding an arrest in 1975 on a DWI charge and was therefore a dis-

It's Roach's position that the defendants published statements, pictures and innuendo knowing that they were false and/or with heedless and reckless disregard for

whether they were false and without any factual basis.

As a result, Roach says he has endured shame, embarrassment, humiliation and mental pain and anguish and says the articles and their dissemination both in and outside of Gray County cost him the election.

Additionally, Roach says he is now and will in the future be seriously injured in his good name and reputation...and exposed to hatred, contempt and ridicule. He says he has also suffered financial injury.

Former publisher Thomas said today the newspaper would "absolutely not" run an article knowing it was false. He said if information was misleading or inaccurate,

a correction would have been published. "We did run one correction on the billboard story," Thomas said. "We ran the correction on the front page."

Thomas is currently employed by Freedom Newspapers at the Portales News Tribune in Portales, New Mexico.

Chandler, who has declined comment, is a reporter with the Amarillo Daily News.

Texas law says defendants in suits have until 10 a.m. on the Monday following the expiration of 20 days from the time they were served to file a written answer with the clerk in the county in which the suit was filed.

The circus is coming...



In recognition of Shriner's Circus Week, Mayor Bob Neslage (seated) signed a proclamation this week with local shriners (from left) Tom Whitson, Jake Avery, James Washington and John Nuehouse. The Shriner's Circus will be here Friday, Oct. 3 at the rodeo grounds for one day with performances at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Free tickets will be given to elementary school children and adult tickets are \$8 each. This year marks the 75th anniversary of the Shriner Hospital, a medical center for crippled children and child burn victims.

Coronado Inn wage suit settled Another pay action pends in civil court

By LAURA HALEY **Staff Writer**

A small claims case against Coronado Inn was dismissed Wednesday after the plaintiff, Lisa Naccarati, and defendant, Lowell Beasley, reached an out-of-court settlement for an undisclosed

The case was originally heard two weeks ago, but was rescheduled by Municipal Court Judge Bob Muns because both parties were unprepared to answer questions concerning Naccarati's salary and

hiring agreement. Beasley was also unavailable at the previous hear-

Both Naccarati and Beasley were present for yesterday's hearing and said they were pleased with the dismissal.

"I'm not out for trouble and trying to ruin anyone's reputation. and mine," said Naccarati. "As far as personal feelings, there are absolutely no hard feelings.

Beasley agreed. "We love Lisa and don't want there to be any hard feelings," he

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Carson County ok's annual budget

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY **Staff Writer**

The Carson County 1997-98 fiscal year budget was approved after a hearing was held and the commissioner's court reviewed the pro-

The expenses for the general fund came to \$2,052,624. Of that, \$989,024 is earmarked for the four precincts.

Approved were five percent pay raises for employees, three percent for elected officals and no increases for commissioners. In addition, the court set the tax rate.

After reviewing and discussing the amount needed, the court approved a tax rate of .3228 per \$100, which is a small savings of approximately three and 3/4 cents - less than the current tax rate of

The court also amended the current budget in the amount of

\$15,250 to pay for the costs of an outside audit performed by Brown

Graham and Company during this last current year. In other matters, a county policy was approved to pay an additional \$35 a month to employees who have cellular phones and are authorized by their superiors to use these phones in the performance

of their official duty. The court also set the minimum salary for hourly employees at \$5.15 per hour, to stay in compliance with the minimum wage law.

The maximum hourly wage will be set at \$7.15 per hour. Commissioners considered a request from Amarillo Natural Gas to install a gas line across County Road 11 in Precinct #2.

However, no action was taken and the court decided not to take a further action until more information concerning the request is

The court did, however, approve a request from K & N Energy to lay a gas gathering line across County Road 13 in precinct #4.

UFO report It's really weather

Bv LAURA HALEY Staff Writer

An alien UFO visited the skyline of Pampa yesterday evening; at least that's what a handful of residents reported to the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Shelly McCarn, a dispatcher with the sheriff's office, said she received approximately 17 calls within a 15-minute period about a UFO hovering over the city.

A sheriff's deputy, armed with a pair of binoculars, identified the round, shiny object as a high-altitude weather balloon. David Copley, a meteorolo-

gist with the National Weather Service in Amarillo, said the balloon was still visible in Pampa early this morning.

"There's no easy way to track down whose it is," said Copley, adding that high-altitude research is conducted by various government, military and university agencies.

Most likely the balloon came from an agency in New Mexico, he said.

Despite the extreme altitude of the balloon, it appears to be very large to residents gazing into the sky. The change in atmospheric pressure from the increasing altitude causes the balloon to expand, explained Copley.

In addition, the material is often a silvery color, reflecting both sun and moon light. This makes it appear to glow, especially at night, he said.

High-altitude research balloons are used to measure a variety of atmosphere changes, including ozone depletion, weather patterns and temperature changes.

This type of research is done often and occasionally one of these balloons will drift over the panhandle, leaving the Amarillo weather service office to field calls about an unidentified flying object, said Copley.

"For us it's an IFO - identified flying object," he joked. And, as far as spotting alien aircraft hovering over the panhandle, he said, "There's always wishful thinking."

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Obituaries

R.E. 'MAC' McCAIN

R.E. "Mac" McCain, 72, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Delbert White, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. McCain was born March 26, 1925, at Paducah. He attended school at Cee Vee. He had been a Pampa resident since 1943, moving from Paducah. He married Ruby S. Wallace on Feb. 19, 1982, at Pampa.

He worked for Wilcox Oil Company for 14 years, for Webco, Meco and Authur Brothers Contractors at Celanese for 19 years and for Pampa Independent School District at Austin Elementary for 3 1/2 years, in the maintenance

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving on the USS Carlisle during World War II. He was a member of Moose Lodge #1163 and Fellowship. Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, O.R. and Emma McCain; and by three grandchildren, Matthew Thornburg, Bradley and baby McCain.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of the home; a daughter, Lavonna Thornburg of Dumas; two sons, Kevin McCain of Houston and Ronnie McCain of Pampa: two stepdaughters, Brenda Windship of Richwood and Linda Choate of Enid, Okla.; a sister, Lola Mae River of Ojai, Calif.; a brother, Oaty McCain of Pampa; 15 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Moose Lodge #1163, 401 E. Brown, Pampa, TX 79065. OTT SHEWMAKER

Ott Shewmaker, 87, of Pampa, died Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Memorial services will be at 12 noon Saturday in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Don Stone, minister of White Deer Church of Christ, and Glen Walton, minister of Bell Avenue Church of Christ of Amarillo, officiating.

Mr. Shewmaker was born Jan. 12, 1910, at Paragould, Ark. He married Lenice Chaffin on May 26, 1937, at Pampa. He graduated from Harding Academy in 1928 and from Harding College in Morrilton Ark in 1933. He had been a Pampa resident since 1934. He taught in the Pampa Independent School District for six years and was involved in the insurance and real estate. business beginning in 1941, retiring in 1995.

He was preceded in death by eight brothers and two sisters

He was a member of the Church of Christ for more than 70 years and had been a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ since

Survivors include his wife, Lenice, of the home; two daughters, Martha Hunter of Roanoke, Va., and Mary Wilburn of Rowlett; two sons, John Shewmaker of Rowlett and Jim Shewmaker of Keller; a brother, A.D. Shewmaker of Hammon, Okla.; eleven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Sam and Nancy Shewmaker Missionary Fund in care of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. They will receive visitors following the service in the Fellowship Hall of the church

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Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 Criminal mischief was reported at 211 E.

Theft in the amount of \$1,000 was reported at 1200 N. Hobart.

Criminal mischief was reported at 800 E.

Burglary was reported at 804 E. Campbell Street, totaling in \$8,712 worth of stolen jewelry and a VCR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 Arrests

Alfredo Campos Jr., 40, address unlisted, was arrested on charges of theft, failure to appear, fictitious registration, fictitious motor vehicle insurance sticker and no proof of liability insurance.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNÉSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 Darrell Lee Brown Sr., 57, 610 Magnolia, was

arrested on a blue warrant (parole violation.) Debra Victoria ReedLove, 30, Borger, was arrested by the Borger Police Department for theft of property by check in Gray County and theft by check in Randall County.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

An accident was reported at 1100 N. Duncan when a 1991 blue Chevrolet Silverado, driven by Martin Merkie Martinez, 956 Terry, collided with a 1977 white Ford, legally parked and owned by Johnny Reynolds. Martinez issued a citation for failing to control speed.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 9:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo for a patient transport to Columbia Medical Center.

6:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of S. Russell on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

5:03 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire at 1604 Hamilton. 9:50 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a gas leak at 705 Jordan.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. A donation is accepted to cover expenses

DIVORCE RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP

The Divorce Recovery Support Group Seminar starts Sunday, Septmeber 14 at 5 p.m. at Central Baptist Church Childcare olided. For more information call 665-2829.

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The Panhandle Piedemakers Quilt Guild work lay members only) will be Friday, eptember 12, fam to 6 pm. at Lovett Memorial Library, III N. Houston.

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Crime Stoppers	660 2222
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Fire	911
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
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Water	669-5830

Indictments name officers

A list of the former law officers named in three federal drug indictments unscaled Wednesday and Gonzalez: charged in one indictment with conspirthe charges they face

Jr.: charged in one indictment with conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute 1,000 pounds of marijuana, official corruption, money laundering, He faces up to 120 years imprisonment and up to sess with intent to distribute 250 pounds of mari-\$3.5 million in fines.

- Former Donna police Sgt. Homero Cisneros Gallardo: charged in two indictments with conspiracy to possess with intent to autribute 1,000 pounds of marijuana; conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute 250 pounds of marijuana. money laundering. He faces up to 140 years imprisonment and up to \$3.5 million in fines.

 Former Donna police officer Modesto acy to possess with intent to distribute 250 pounds - Former Donna police Chief Clemente Garza of marijuana; money laundering. He faces up to 60 years imprisonment and up to \$2.5 million in fines.

 Former Donna police officer Pedro Castillo: charged in one indictment with conspiracy to posjuana, money laundering. He faces up to 60 years imprisonment and up to \$2.5 million in fines.

 Former La Villa police officer Raul Olivera Chapa charged in one indictment with conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute 250 pounds of marijuana, money laundering. He faces up to 60 years imprisonment and up to \$2.5 million in

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Beasley said he decided to settle the salary grievance out-of-court rather than risk negative publici-

"Either way, whether we win or lose, it's bad for us," he said. "If we win, we're the bad guy that gypped her and if we lose, we cheated her.

But Naccarati isn't the only former employee to file a lawsuit against Beasley. Last week, three other former employees filed a civil action against Lowell Beasley and Michele Bybee as trustee of the L.M. Joseph Trust, which currently manages the Coronado Inn.

Nachole Doss, Jesus Villegas and Humberta Quesada jointly filed the suit asking for a total of \$3,100 in back wages. After dismissal of the small claims suit, Beasley answered questions about the pending county court lawsuit.

"We have every intention of paying them [Villegas and Quesada]," he said, adding he has no problem with the \$2,100 asked for by the two plaintiffs.

Quesada, said Beasley, has already been paid a partial amount of his back wages. And, although Coronado Inn disputes the \$1,000 in back wages being asked for by Nachole Doss, Beasley said it

"It's such a small amount of difference, it's not worth arguing over," he said. "We'd rather be

wrong than wrong somebody."

Beasley admitted many Coronado Inn employees have been paid late. He attributes the problem to the "structure with the closing procedure which only allows L.M. Joseph Trust partial income."

The trust will receive all income after it gains ownership of the hotel, said Beasley, which should remedy the untimely employee pay-

The trust, headed by Bybee and Beasley (who has recently become a co-trustee), is attempting to purchase the hotel from Parker & Parker. Currently, the trust is managing Coronado Inn with an agreement to buy, said Beasley.

Beasley also took the opportunity to dispel rumors about his intention to leave town and Bybee, who is a 19-year-old Pampa native, to clean up the mess."

"I plan on living in Pampa the rest of my life," he said. "I didn't come here to hit and run. I came here to stay and start a family."

As for choosing Bybee as a trustee, Beasley responded, "Of all the people I've met, regardless of age, Michele is the most trustworthy and the person I attribute with the most integrity. The more you trust her, the more she lives up to that trust ... whether she's 19 or 49."

Brooks top CMA entertainer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Deana Carter's hit single "Strawberry Wine" wowed the judges at country music's big awards show and Garth Brooks won the industry's top prize — even though he wasn't there to collect it.

Brooks was named the best entertainer in country music Wednesday at the Country Music Association Awards show at the Grand Ole Opry.

The recognition has been a while coming around again to Brooks, who in 1991 and 1992 won the same prize but hasn't won a CMA trophy since 1993. He wasn't here to accept the prize, but at least had the right excuse: He was doing a show in Nebraska.

Others getting long-awaited awards from the 7,000 country music industry voters were Trisha Yearwood, for best female vocalist, and 15-year-old LeAnn Rimes, who collected the Horizon Award for career progress.

"Strawberry Wine," a song about a teen-ager's first love affair, was named both the best country music single and song. The song award went to writers Gary Harrison and Matraca Berg, while Carter collected the trophy for best single.

She gleefully jumped up and down, then leaped into presenter Ricky Skaggs' arms. She later offered a public apology to Skaggs' wife, adding she was just to happy to win.

"I was just excited by it," she said. Rimes said it's long been her hope to hear her

"I've always dreamed of walking up to the CMA Your Love."

stage," Rimes said in accepting her first-ever CMA award.

It was the second CMA trophy for Yearwood, who accepted with a tribute to girlhood inspiration Reba McEntire. Yearwood said she once saw McEntire say while accepting a CMA award that dreams could be attained with hard work.

"And I believed you, Miss Reba," Yearwood told McEntire, who was in the audience.

The award for best male vocalist went to George Strait, whose "Carrying Your Love With Me" was named best album. It was the second year in a row Strait has won both awards.

Rock star Sting, formerly of The Police, showed up to sing a duet with Toby Keith on "I'm So Happy I Can't Stop Crying," a song written by Sting that appears on Keith's latest album.

Sting helped introduce the nominees for best musician, a category won by guitarist Brent

"I know more about country music than you might think," said Sting, who mentioned Hank Williams Sr. and Jim Reeves as two of his favorites. One of the evening's highlights was Berg's performance of "Back When We Were Beautiful" from her upcoming album. The audience gave its rousing approval.

Brooks & Dunn won for best duo, and Kathy Mattea's "455 Rocket" won for best video. Diamond Rio was named best vocal group.

Tim McGraw and Faith Hill, who are married, won the vocal event award for their duet, "It's

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LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with lows near Friday night, partly cloudy. 8 and a light wind. Friday, Lows 55-60. Guadalupe 58 and a light wind. Friday, sunny and breezy with highs near 90. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday night, clear with lows again near 58. The overnight low was 47.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Panhandle —

Tonight, mostly clear with lows around 50. Light wind. Friday, mostly sunny with highs from 85 to 90. South to southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday night, increasing high cloudiness. Lows in lower 50s.

Plains — Tonight, fair. Lows in mostly sunny. Highs in mid 80s, upper 40s to lower 50s. Friday, mostly sunny and warmer, night, mostly clear. Lows near Highs in upper 80s. Friday night, fair. Lows in 50s. Permian Southeast and Upper Coast -Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows Tonight, fair Lows 50-55. Friday, near 60 inland to upper 60s mostly sunny and warmer coast. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs near 90. Friday night, fair. Highs in upper 80s inland to mid Valley/Edwards Plateau — clear. Lows near 60 inland to mostly sunny and warmer. Rio Grande Plains - Tonight, fair. Lows 55-60. Far West — to near 60 inland. Friday, fair night, partly cloudy. Lows main-

warmer. Highs in upper 80s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area -Tonight, fair. Lows in upper 40s Marfa Plateau/Davis Mountains to mid 60s along river. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs from near 80 mountains to mid 90s along Rio Grande. Friday night, fair. Lows 50-65.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 56 to 61. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs 84 to 89.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central — Tonight, fair skies. Lows in upper 50s, South Plains/Low Rolling near 50 Hill Country. Friday, lower 80s Hill Country. Friday 60, mid 50s Hill Country. Concho 80s coast. Friday night, mostly elsewhere.

60. Friday, partly cloudy and lower 90s inland. Friday night, mostly clear. Lows in lower 70s coast to lower 60s inland. Deep South — Tonight, clear. Lows near 70 coast to mid 60s inland Friday, sunny. Highs in upper 80s coast to near 90 inland. Friday night, mostly clear. Lows near 70 coast to mid 60s inland.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight and Friday, fair skies southeast Partly cloudy northeast. Mostly cloudy west with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms, Especially northwest corner. Lows mid 30s to lower 50s mountains, 50s to lower 60s elsewhere. Highs mid 60s to 70s mountains and northwest 80s to lower 90s east and south. Friday night, variable cloudiness with a chance for showers and thunderstorms mountains and west and a slight chance northeast. Showers most numerous northwest. Lows upper 30s to lower

Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly Tonight, fair. Lows 50-55. Friday, near 70 coast. Coastal Bend and clear. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs Highs in upper 80s. Friday night, mostly clear. Lows near 70 coast in mid to upper 80s. Friday

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Before Vice President Al Gore ever picked up a telephone in the White House to ask for contributions or the president entertained donors over coffee in his residence, there were breakfasts

"BC will have breakfast – to raise \$," then-White notes of a May 9, 1994, meeting with the president that detail the earliest known effort by Clinton to use the White House for fund-raising.

Questioned about the document obtained by The Associated Press, the White House confirmed Wednesday that President and Mrs. Clinton hosted at least 10 breakfasts or lunches in 1994 in the executive residence.

The events were specifically designed to generate "both political and financial support" for the Democratic Party's ad campaign on behalf of the Clintons' ill-fated health care initiative, special counsel Lanny Davis said.

Janet Reno is weighing whether to appoint an n't to raise money for their own political use but port, both political and financial, for health care top priority for many big donors.

president's and vice president's fund-raising from against their plan seeking universal health care.

This was a fight about securing health care for tion on solicitations inside government buildings.

Several of the donors who attended the 1994 breakfasts gave five- and six-figure donations in tiative," Davis said. the days after their visits, Federal Election Clinton did not specifically ask for donations at fund-raising events. House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes wrote in breakfast. One said solicitations would have occurred later.

"Absolutely not," Washington lawyer Gerald McGowan said when asked whether Clinton asked him for money during a June 22, 1994,

Six days later, McGowan wrote a \$35,000 check that went to the Democratic National Committee's health care fund. He said he didn't even know his money had gone to the health care fund.

"I'm an old friend of the president's and I gave money and I was more than delighted to do it," he

The White House defended the breakfasts as Their disclosure comes as Attorney General legal. Moreover, they said the Clintons' goal was-

every American and competing with an avalanche that was being used to defeat the president's ini-

Commission records show. Some attendees said by AP made no bones about the breakfasts being

"We need to schedule several additional breakfasts with the President to facilitate the additional fund-raising for the health care media campaign," Ickes wrote then-Chief of Staff Mack McLarty on May 7, 1994, in a memo entitled "scheduling fundraising events."

such breakfasts, the first on May 5, 1994, and the health care donors, officials said.

All of the events were in the residence portion of the White House - nine in the Map Room and one in the Family Dining Room, officials said.

the IRS accused publicly of mis-

chief is ready to announce new

efforts to resolve disputes and

ban a practice blamed for pres-

suring managers to pursue col-

The Senate Finance Committee summoned Michael P. Dolan,

acting commissioner of the

Internal Revenue Service, as the

final witness in three days of hearings into the conduct of the tax-collection agency. He

planned to order hundreds of

district directors and senior col-

lections officials to Washington

within 30 days to review allega-

tions the committee heard about

holding new monthly "problem-

solving days" in which taxpayers

will have face-to-face meetings

with IRS staff to resolve prob-

lems, said an IRS official, who

The IRS will quit ranking dis-

trict offices based on tax collec-

tions. This change responds to

repeated testimony that such

rankings pressured IRS man-

agers to quietly pursue collection

quotas - outlawed in 1988 - so

their district wouldn't be ranked

the five current IRS agents and

These people, in their prepared

remarks, largely corroborated

the whistle-blower testimony of

Houston IRS agent Jennifer

Long, who described a range of

abuses in her public testimony

The first concealed witness,

identified as a longtime IRS

employee, began testifying with

his voice electronically scram-

"I have actually witnessed IRS

income-tax-return figures just to

increase their office or division

collection statistics," said Long, a

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action," the IRS official said.

"I think we've heard valid crit-

declined to be identified further.

And IRS districts will begin

lection quotas.

taxpayer abuse.

independent prosecutor to determine whether the rather to air ads to repel special interest attacks reform and thank those supporters who had contributed to the Democratic National Committee national health care campaign," Davis said.

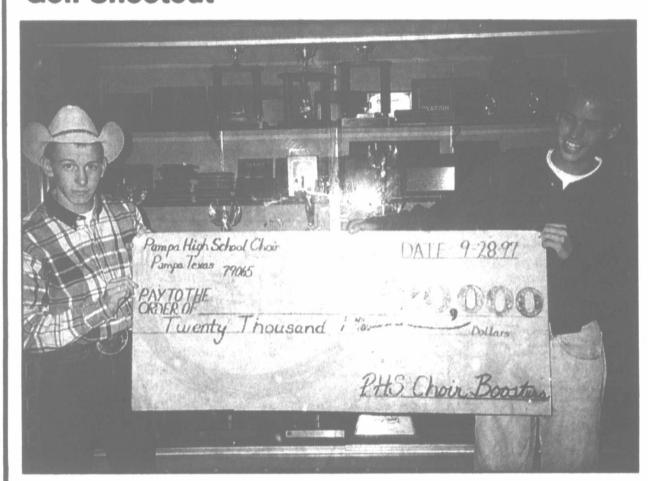
"Of course, the president and first lady asked for people's help in combatting the Harry and Louise ads and other ongoing efforts to under-But internal White House documents reviewed mine the health care initiatives. These events provided them with the chance to discuss the admin-

istration initiative and to seek their support." Reno's current review is focused mostly on whether fund-raising calls from the White House in 1996 violate a prohibition on soliciting federal campaign contributions in government buildings.

Whether the earlier events will have much effect on those deliberations is not clear - donations to Davis said the president attended at least eight the DNC health care fund were mostly "soft money." The Justice Department has said it last on Aug. 23, 1994. Mrs. Clinton also hosted a believes those donations - for party activities, not luncheon in April and a breakfast in June for individual candidates - are exempt from the prohibition on solicitations on federal property.

An individual familiar with the breakfasts, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the events were designed to assist the party with rais-"The purpose of the events was to generate sup- ing money for a health care fund that was not a

Golf Shootout



Pampa High School Choir Boosters will be sponsoring the annual Hole-In-One Golf Shootout Sept. 27. The preliminaries will be from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at Highland Park behind Clarendon College Pampa Center. Lickets are \$5 and are being sold by high school choir members. Ticketholders participating in the tournament are to receive a free pizza buffet from Yummie's Pizza. The top ten finalists will compete for a \$20,000 cash prize for a hole-in-one. Finals will be Sept. 28 at Hidden Hills Public Golf Course. Prizes will be awarded the top ten and are being donated by area merchants.

Inmate to get his wish – to be executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Stone, volunteered for death. Benjamin Stone is about to have his wish fulfilled.

"From the day I turned myself in, I've said I wanted capital murder, I said I wanted the death penalty. I got it. And I said I wasn't going to fight it. I was going to push for execution. And I got it," Stone said from a cage in the visiting room outside the Texas death

Stone, 45, was set for lethal injection this evening for strangling his 34-year-old ex-wife, Patsy, and his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Keitha Lynn Van Coney, at their Corpus

Christi home July 1, 1995. His 17 months on death row would be the second-shortest time on death row before a Texas inmate headed to the death chamber gurney. Only condemned killer Joe Gonzales, who was imprisoned 252 days before execution last year, had a shorter No appeals were pending in

Stone's case. And that's just the way he wants it. "I'm not appealing anything,"

he told The Associated Press in his first prison interview. "What's the point? I'm guilty. I feel like I'm doing the right thing. Why prolong it? It's going to happen any way. This has been the goal since the day I turned myself in, after I realized what happened."

Stone called police from a pay phone at a highway rest stop near Corpus Christi the afternoon of July 2, 1995.

"I killed my wife and my stepdaughter," he told a 911 dispatcher. When asked how, he replied: "With my hands."

He told the dispatcher he would be by his ex-wife's car, which is where three sheriff's deputies and four state troopers found him and death row stay. Gonzales, like arrested him.

Stone had a history of alcohol and drug abuse and received probation after being convicted of attempted sexual assault against his sister. At his capital murder trial, he stood mute, refusing to enter the innocent plea his attorneys preferred.

A chemical dependency counselor, testifying for Stone, said the ex-plumber had no ability to think

"I've been found competent three different times," Stone said in the days before his scheduled execution. "How many times does somebody need to be proven com-

"What's wrong with having my sentence carried out?"

Stone would say little about the

"I'm not a violent person," he said. "I just snapped. There were a few things that happened. Things built up to a point and I just

Ben and Patsy Stone married in 1985 when Keitha was almost 3 and moved from Austin to Corpus Christi. Court records showed they separated in January 1994. Mrs. Stone filed for divorce, which was granted in December 1994.

intent to ban quota practice Testifying under oath and with have become painfully aware of senior IRS officials watching, the ability of the IRS to retaliate treating taxpayers, the agency's Long asserted that low-income against employees who dare to taxpayers are being singled out speak out," said one witness, for audits, for reasons she could- identified as an IRS criminal n't explain, while agents were investigator. told to steer clear of friends of agency managers.

IRS offering new dispute

resolution aid, expresses

This person, in prepared testimony, said the agency's "climate

... IRS districts will begin holding new monthly "problem-solving days" in which taxpayers will have face-to-face meetings with IRS staff to resolve problems, said an IRS official ...

leagues "have been instructed by tigations of employee wrongdo-IRS management not to conduct ing. IRS managers have weakaudits of particular taxpayers ened administrative sanctions to who happen to be personal the point "where they have no friends of someone in IRS man-effect in controlling employee agement."

he wanted the agent's allegations fied as a revenue officer with 35 investigated. "I think that's criminal activity and something should be done about it," he

IRS spokesman Frank Keith said he couldn't discuss Long's specific allegations but added that the alleged conduct "would be absolutely improper. That behavior should be reported to icism and we're ready to take the inspectors.

Long initially was scheduled to testify with a panel of other Dolan's announcement was IRS agents with their identities coming as the committee opened shielded by a screen. She decided its third day of hearings with the to go public on advice of her witness table shielded by six

large, beige partitions to conceal attorney. Several of those secret witnesses today corroborated parts of one former agent from public

Long's testimony. "Over my 20 years of service, I action.

Long said some of her col- and culture" often hinders invesmisconduct," the witness said.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Another secret witness, identiyears at the IRS, charged that his colleagues commonly pull up secret taxpayer records to check on "propsective boyfriends" or "even team coaches." Such illegal browsing was criminalized in a bill enacted earlier this year.

During Wednesday's testimony, the committee heard emotional accounts from taxpayers who alleged abuses from IRS auditors and serious billing errors that lingered for years.

Katherine Lund Hicks of Apple Valley, Calif., choked back tears at times as she described how she divorced her husband and filed for bankruptcy to protect her property from what she called a wrongful collection

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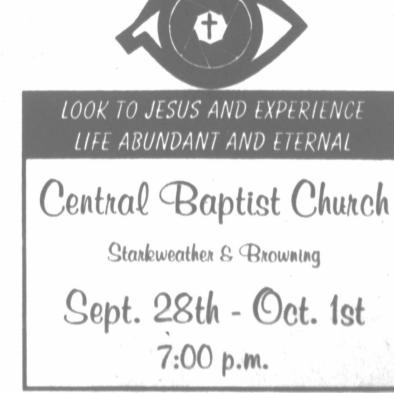
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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

L.W. McCall

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Opinion

IRS audits targets White House foes

Recently Paula Jones, who is suing President Clinton for alleged sexual harassment, rejected a settlement plan. Five days later, she and her husband Stephen received word

It is a "certifiably crazy" idea to suggest anything else,

that they will be audited for their 1995 tax return. Coincidence?

according to White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry. But Jones' spokesperson, Susan Carpenter McMillan, points out that the Clinton administration has not been above using federal agencies in suspect ways. When the Clintons wanted to dismiss White House travel office director Billy Dale in order to give the travel business to a group owned by some of their friends the FBI was called in to investigate Dale's handling of the office, and counts of financial misconduct were filed against him. A jury pronounced him innocent after deliberating a few hours.

It is still unclear how FBI background files on about 900 employees of Republican administrations got into the possession of White House officials during the early years of the

Clinton administration Also, there have been charges for several years that the IRS has been conducting politically designed audits against conservative nonprofits. Joe Farah, head of the conservative Western Journalism Center in California, tells of an extended audit that his organization was subjected to after it was mentioned on an internal White House memo about how to deal with administration controversies and the groups investigating them. (The Western Journalism Center at the time was

isoring inquiries into the death of White House Counsel

Montana-based attorney William Wewer, who specializes in representing nonprofit organizations and whose clients

Vincent Foster).

include groups across the philosophical spectrum, says he has seen a number of audits of conservative groups in the past few years, but none of any of the liberal organizations he represents or has contact with. "Many of these audits of conservative nonprofits don't make sense legally; they only make sense as an effort to harass," Wewer said.

While complaints have been raised on the right side of the political spectrum, there haven't been comparable public complaints about unwarranted audits by more liberal nonprofits.

To be sure, it may well be that what critics see as a sinister pattern is a series of coincidences and justified initiatives. But the credibility of the agency demands some rigorous review by Congress.

The Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation is conducting an inquiry into possible political abuses of the IRS, and the Senate Finance Committee is holding public hearings into IRS issues. The announced focus is IRS collection practices, but the panel would do a service by broadening that portfolio to include charges of politically motivated audits. Issues advocates of all political perspectives deserve to be made confident that tax machinery will not be used to retaliate for the exercise of free speech.

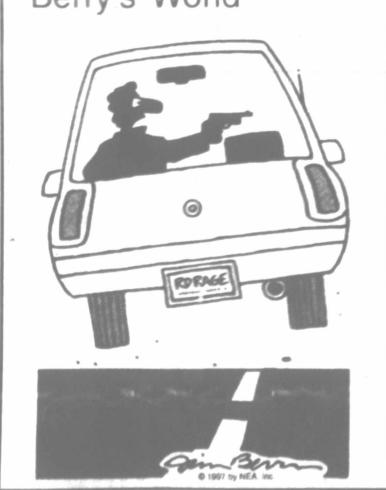
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Thought for today

'Great persons are able to do great kundnesses.

Miguel De Cervantes

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Post marital last name syndrome

I doubt you've heard of it, but I suffer from "post-marital-missing-my-last-name-syndrome." The strange, married-woman sickness also known as "maiden-name envy."

I don't know about the rest of you married ladies, but I sometimes miss my real last

It's not to say that I don't like the last name I have. Bailey is a good name ... sounds good with Miranda

As an added bonus, it's the name of the man I adore. It's unifying. So, I think it is comes in handy. (Except when I do something stupid and then he wants to give me back my last name and keep his for himself.) Still, I can't help but miss being a Frazier.

Miranda Gail Frazier. Oh, the sound is sweet to my ears. You'd Miranda G. Bailey for three years and one get out — no blue blood here.

And why the G? Why not keep my maid- 20 years. en name as say, my middle name? Well, I had a dilemma.

First of all, if I had chosen to be Miranda Frazier-Bailey, I really would have never

And the thing with the "G" is two-fold: G stands for a middle name that's been in my family for two generations before me. I like it for that reason. And also, my husband's initials are the exact same as mine now, M.G.B. I'm kind of glad he does. .. which I think is kind of cool. But I'm telling you, I really am jealous of my sister-

Miranda G. Bailey

Pampa News staff writer

You've heard blonds have more fun ... don't know, maybe it's just that Fraziers do, a true-blue-Bailey. too. (No offense to brunettes, Baileys or any others I may have offended.)

I mean, I don't have any awesome lineage ... it's not like I'm not related to the royal think I would be over it by now. I've been family; our Frazier blood is redder than all

But for goodness' sake, it was my name for

coolest people I know - my brothers and my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie and Roxanne Frazier. (My dad is from Dalhart and my a little girl. heard from that "G" again. It's kind of hard mom is from Amarillo and he thinks one of to fit in a middle initial when you have two you people are somehow going to know him so here is his name. Look him up in Albuquerque and give him plenty of grief.) Gosh darn it, I miss being a Frazier.

My dad still calls me Miranda Frazier you all as witnesses. sometimes. He forgets, bless his heart. But

Because those moments when he says it, I am drawn back into my family, back into my name him Frazier. in-law to be. She gets to be a Frazier. It's so worldly heritage, the network of people that cool being a Frazier. No real reason why. Just are closest to me - the same people who saw

my ugly face when I rolled out of bed every morning for 20 years. (Saying I'm scary in the morning is an understatement according to my brother.)

But you know, the other day I read a column in the paper by some chick who was sad to hear when women give up their last names. And it made me really mad ... like taking my married name doesn't make me as much of a woman as her, or what?

All I know is that my mom wasn't born a Frazier. My grandma wasn't born into her last name. And my mother-in-law isn't even

Giving up your last name isn't all that bad compared to say ... giving birth. (From what I hear.)

Good old Will said it nicely when he wrote, "A rose by any other name would still smell as sweet.

That's true, isn't it?

Besides, you know, my mom dyed her hair It's a name that connects me to four of the blond as a teenager and swears that blonds really don't have more fun.

So if nothing else, maybe one day I'll have

She might have to give up her name. Then I can at least say I can relate.

And when she says I don't - because we all know that parents just don't understand then I'll pull out this column and I'll have

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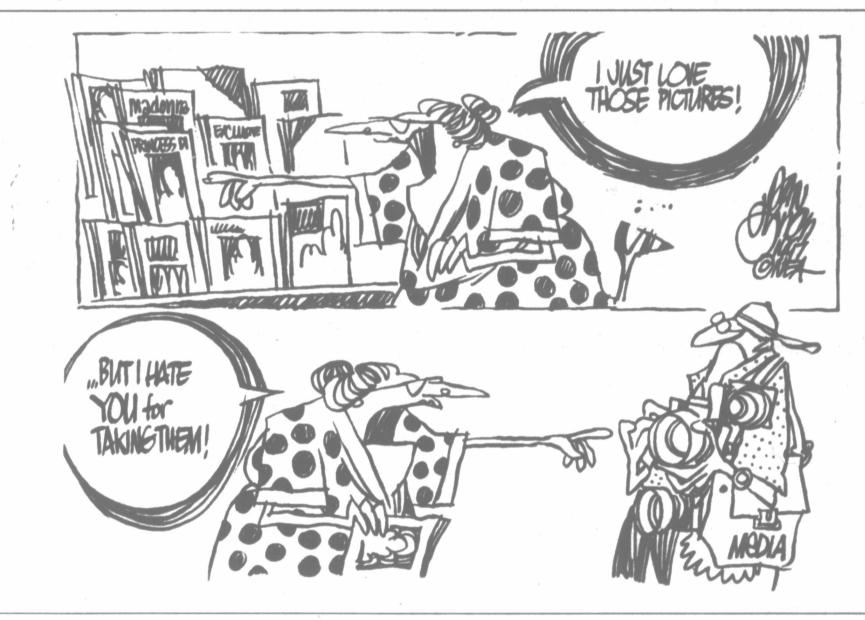
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Or maybe I'll have a little boy. And I'll Frazier Bailey.

I suppose that would work, too.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 25, the Miss. 268th day of 1997. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Faulkner was born in New Albany, On this date:

In 1493, Christopher Columbus Pacific Ocean. set sail from Cadiz, Spain, with a

In 1775, One hundred years ago, on Sept. flotilla of 17 ships on his second. Revolutionary War hero Ethan amendments became the Bill of 25, 1897, American author William voyage to the Western Hemisphere. Allen was captured by the British Rights.)

In 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco as he led an attack on Montreal. Nunez de Balboa crossed the In 1789, the first United States Isthmus of Panama to reach the Congress adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to American the states for ratification. (Ten of the

How far should the paparazzi go?

An aftermath of the car crash that killed Princess Diana, among others, has been an urgent call for laws to punish piranha-like photographers. In New York state, a coalition including NOW and domestic violence groups - is supporting with renewed vigor a previously introduced anti-stalking bill that encompasses photographers.

California State Sen. Tom Hayden - a founder long ago of the free-spirited Students for a Democratic Society - has introduced legislation that would penalize photographers who possibilities." Why not, he says, "allow people do not stay 50 to 100 feet away from celebrities to recover damages if they have been repeatednot taking part in public events. But celebrities, ly harassed about a personal tragedy?" just by being, often create public events.

In an op-ed piece in the New York Times, Cass Sunstein, a law professor at the University of Chicago, has pressed for new laws to reinforce the walls of privacy. After his call for sanctions against the press because of the car crash that killed Princess Diana, the Paris police, in a 350been responsible for the death of the princess. The driver, they say, was responsible. But there are still insistent accusations against the photographers and those who employ them.

In any case, Professor Sunstein has not been worrying only about speeding paparazzi on motorcycles. For years he has been developing a subspecialty of finding ways to regulate the more offensive offshoots of free expression. Pornography, for one example

As for offensive photographers, there are tect privacy statutes against trespassing, defamation and certain sanctions against electronic eavesdropping or wiretapping.

come for some creative thinking about other. Should there be a board of private decision. Blumenthal.



Hentoff

Nat Hentoff is a nationally renowned authority on the First Amendment and the rest of the Bill of Rights.

There is no further definition of "harassed." He also suggests that states "might try specifcourse, for FBI photographers.

However, with regard to long-distance picpage report, said that the paparazzi had not ture taking, what if an elected official - who form of terminal silence that has nothing to do speaks often and ardently of his devotion to family values - is caught in a compromising long-distance shot with a woman who is not his wife? Is that harassment? Or if it's invasion of one privacy, is it also a matter of public concern?

But Sunstein tells us that "a democracy is badly served when newspapers and television Kelly, a journalist of uncommon insight, focus so intensely on the personal joys and tragedies of famous people. This kind of news' crowds out more serious issues."

What if readers and viewers want such phoexisting laws, Sunstein concedes, that can pro-tographs and stories? "There is an important of Kelly. The credibility of the New Republic has difference," says Sunstein, "between the public interest and what interests the public."

makers, chaired by Sunstein, that would publicly admonish the press whenever it placed what interests the public over the public inter-

Chinese authorities have solved that problem. Writing from Beijing in the New York Times, Seth Faison notes that "editors knew that the Diana story would be one of the most closely read in the newspapers that day. But coverage was controlled, not because of what readers want, but because of what it was decided they should want."

Professor Sunstein warns that if new laws are not passed to control the press in privacy matters, ordinary people as well as celebrities will soon suffer. But pervasive invasions of privacy ically forbidding photographers to invade a are primarily by the government and insurance private domain through the use of long-dis- and credit companies. All of us ordinary people tance photographic equipment." Except, of leave extensive paper trails, none of which is tracked by photographers.

With regard to curbing the press, there is one with the law. It was expressed most pertinently by A.J. Liebling's dictum that freedom of the press fundamentally belongs to those who own

Illustrating that adage, Martin Peretz, owner of the New Republic, has fired its editor, Michael courage and integrity. Kelly had been insufficiently reverential toward Peretz's friend Al Gore and towards the Clintons.

There is some rough justice in this dismissal now been so diminished that its honorary editor could be White House aide - and previous Who defines "public interest"? Certainly not celebrator of the Clintons in various publica-But Professor Sunstein says, "The time has the government, although it might well like to. tions, including the New Republic - Sidney

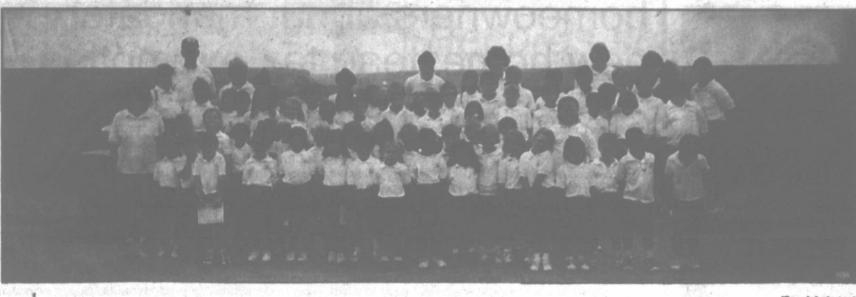


Photo at left: St. Vincent De Paul School K-5th students visited Palo Duro Park on Sept. 9. Photo at right: Bishop Yanta performed mass Sept. 5 and attended with St. Vincent De Paul students. (From left) Father John Valdez, Stephanie McVay, the recepient of student of the week for 3rd grade, Bishop John Yanta and Father Joe Bixenman.



Texas politics:

Resigning board member hints at state Senate race

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She hinted Wednesday that she may challenge a fellow Republican: Texas Senate **Education Committee Chairman** Teel Bivins of Amarillo.

Bivins' district includes Midland, Ms. Ballard's new home. She is leaving her East Texas education board district to join her husband, Mark, who has taken a job as a church pastor in the West Texas town.

"As strong an obligation as I feel toward the voters who elected me ... I know my friends and supporters in East Texas will agree with my decision to step aside and join my family," said Ms. Ballard, her husband by her side at a State Capitol news con-

"I will be involved politically in West Texas."

Her resignation from the education board, her first elected effective

Wednesday. Elected to the education board from The Woodlands in 1994 with the backing of religious conservatives, Ms. Ballard has been labeled a leader of a sixmember bloc of Republican social conservatives on the board.

there are nine Republican members on the 15member board, the other three regularly vote with the board's six Democrats

Raising the hackles of some Republicans and Democrats alike, Ms. Ballard has taken strong stands on issues including "unwanted federal intrusion"

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AUSTIN (AP) - Donna Ballard restrictions on the board's power; and a massive school curriculum heard about Bivins, she said, "I rewrite, which she termed think that'll wait for another mediocre and faulted Republican time." Gov. George W. Bush for supporting.

> ... the conservative lightning rod isn't through with politics ... She hinted ... she may challenge a fellow Republican: Texas Senate Education Committee Chairman **Teel** Bivins of Amarillo.

Rumors have been rampan While not announcing a decision,

Asked if she sensed dissatisfac- dren of Texas as she was. tion with the current House and

As for what concerns she's

Bivins, a state senator since 1989, said he plans to seek reelection and to have a major fund-raiser in October.

"I'd rather not speculate on any potential opponent at this time," Bivins said. "I think I've been very fortunate and I enjoy a high level of support throughout Senate District 31.

Bush, who will appoint a replacement to serve out the remainder of Ms. Ballard's fouryear board term, said he respected her strong opinions.

"I don't expect anyone to agree with me 100 percent. I do know that we had common ground when it came to be worried about making sure the school system of Texas did the very best job," Bush said.

In choosing her successor, the that she is eyeing another race. governor said, "I'll be looking for a conservative person who she said Wednesday she is seri- believes in local control of ously considering a run for the schools and a person who will be Legislature as soon as next year. as dedicated to the school chil-

A potential Ballard-Bivins race Senate members who represent is "a lot of speculation on your Midland, Ms. Ballard said, "Not part, would be my guess," Bush with the member of the House, told reporters. "I don't think no." That is Rep. Tom Craddick. she's announced for office."

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Plan to bring back grizzly bear sparks debate, public hearings WASHINGTON (AP) - An unusual alliance of together," she said. "These encounters seldom

environmentalists and timber interests is trying to have happy endings." return the grizzly bear, among the most feared

And some people are worried.

The Interior Department begins a series of public hearings next week on a plan that would reintroduce the first of about 20 grizzlies into 4 million roadless acres in central Idaho and western Montana, where the bear disappeared 50 years

The plan has outraged politicians in Idaho and raised concerns about safety. But it also was praised by some environmentalists and timber industry officials as an example of how to manage and Wildlife Service, three to five grizzlies would endangered species.

"It shows that under the Endangered Species Act ... there is opportunity for flexibility and collaboration," said Tom France, an attorney

for the National Wildlife Federation in

But along the Bitterroot River, less than 10 miles from the eastern edge of the wilderness area where the bears would be placed, Shirley Bugli hasn't matic reduction in Northwest logging to protect been thinking about the Endangered Species Act.

She and more than 5,000 other residents have "The grizzly was going to become our spotted"

She said more and more people were moving into the valley and she was worried the grizzlies

In Congress, an amendment added to an Interior animals in the wild, to Idaho's Bitterroot Department spending bill by the Senate last week would block all money for the project. The impact of the one-year prohibition was unclear since the bears were not expected to be introduced before

> Although still fairly numerous in Alaska, only about 800 grizzlies remain in the lower 48 states. Most of them are found in Yellowstone National Park and in northwestern Montana around Glacier National Park. They have been listed as a threatened species since 1975.

> Under the five-year plan drafted by the U.S. Fish be moved each year from Canada to central Idaho.

A 15-member citizen panel would be given broad power to manage the bear reintroduction program, subject to override by the interior secretary. The aim is to avoid the bitter confrontations that arose from attempts to protect the Northern Spotted Owl. That fight pitted environmentalists against the timber industry and it resulted in a dra-

signed a petition asking that the grizzlies be kept owl," said Phil Church, a Lewiston, Idaho, mill worker and co-chairman of a labor coalition that worked on the grizzly plan.

Like Church and other mill workers and loggers, would wander down from the Bitterroot Bill Mulligan, president of the Three River Timber d that the grizzly eventually would com The grizzly is the largest and most dangerous of back to the region anyway - either naturally or by the eight existing species of bear in North America. edict from the federal government, but with no "More people and bears are going to be forced local say in their management.

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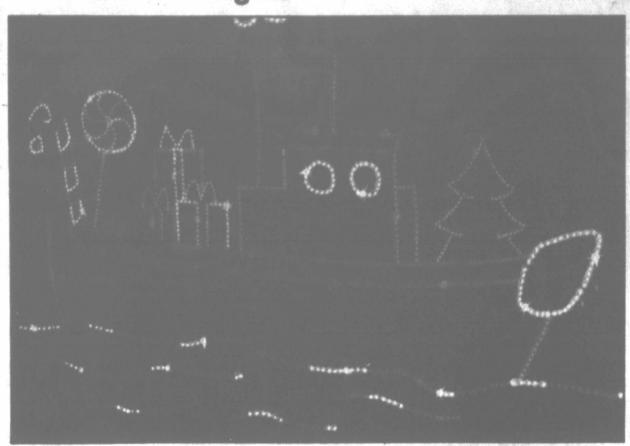


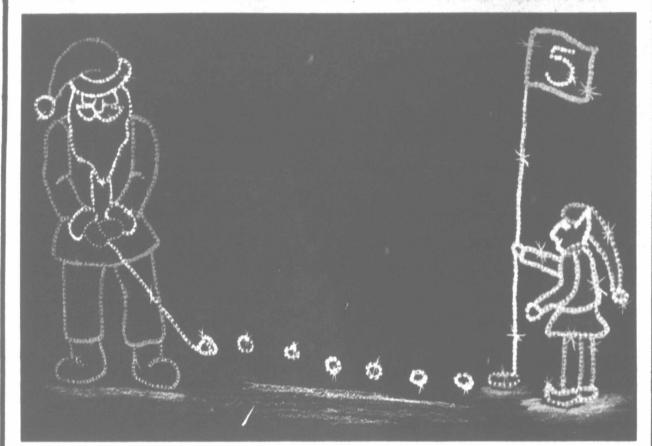
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Celebration of Lights





Examples of light displays ... The Celebration of Lights are looking for sponsorships for the various Christmas light displays at Recreation Park this year.

Museum exhibits:

Square House offers three different temporary exhibits

PANHANDLE - During the months of September and October, the Square House Museum in Panhandle is offering visitors the unusual opportunity to see three different temporary exhibits.

European Paintings of the 17th and 18th Centuries is an exhibition of 15 Old Master oil paintings from the collection of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston. Artist nationalities include British, Dutch, Flemish, French and Italian.

Previous exhibitions of Blaffer Collection paintings at the Square House Museum have featured British, Italian, German and Dutch artists, but the French paintings have never been shown in the Texas Panhandle before. Moreover, this European art may never visit our region again. According to Dr. James Clifton, director of the Blaffer Foundation, the entire collection is being placed on permanent exhibition in the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, and its circulation will be very restricted in the future. "European Paintings" can be viewed in the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building from 9-5 Monday-Friday and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

A Visual Legacy: The New Deal on the Texas Plains is a freestanding exhibit produced by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. It includes photographs of buildings and other projects constructed by various New Deal agencies.

The Depression affected the Texas Panhandle-Southern Plains region just as it did other parts of the nation, but in our region a severe drought in the 1930's compounded the problem. As a result, the New Deal program in the Texas Plains was more extensive than in other parts of Texas.

A 20-minute videotape accompanies the exhibit. Supplementing the New Deal exhibit will be a selection of 40 black-and-white Dust Bowl and Depression Era photographs from the Square House permanent collection. Gathered by John C. Dawson while researching his book High Plains Yesterdays from XIT Days Through Drought and Depression, these pictures were donated to the museum by his son

Robbin and have not been exhibited before Risque Business: Nose Art in the Pacific War is a traveling exhibit from the Admiral Nimitz Museum, Fredericksburg, Texas. Popeye, pinups and Tojo were among the favorite subjects of GI artists in the Pacific during World War II when it came to decorating aircraft with what is now known as "nose art." Though this tradition of personalizing aircraft began before World War I, it was in World War II that it reached its zenith. This genre of art continues today. The exhibit is a photographic essay, but it includes two pieces of painted airplane fabric. It provides a fascinating glimpse at the morals, attitudes and patriotism of the past.

The New Deal and Dust Bowl photographic exhibits are in the Square House gallery, and Risque Business is in the Freedom Hall gallery. Both galleries are open to the public from 9-5 Monday-Saturday and 1-5 on Sunday.

The last day for viewing all three special exhibits will be Sunday, Nov. 2. Admission to all exhibits is free. The Square House Museum is located in Panhandle at the intersection of TX Hwy. 207 and Fifth Street. For more information about the exhibits and the museum, call

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Comptroller John Sharp reminds homeowners about mandatory new homestead tax exemption

AUSTIN - State Comptroller John Sharp advised about the difference between a homestead designation and a homestead exemption. homestead exemption on school property taxes will go into effect automatically for their 1997 property

Homestead exemptions reduce a property's taxable

value, thus the homeowner pays less in property taxes.
"If you've already claimed your homestead exemption, the county appraisal district will automatically increase the amount from \$5,000 to the full \$15,000," Sharp said. "But I encourage all homeowners to make sure they are claiming every exemption to which they

Sharp said that homeowners who still need to claim their exemptions can obtain the application form from their county appraisal district office. The forms require only cursory information, such as a homeowner's name, address, the legal description of the property and a few other items to prove an applicant is entitled to the exemption.

Sharp also reminded Texans that filing for their even after the taxes have been paid. homestead exemptions is easy and costs nothing.

"From time to time, we see companies that offer to file a homestead exemption for homeowners, but only by charging them a fee for this service," Sharp said. selves and that no fee is required.

In addition, Sharp said, exemptions are available for Texas homeowners over the age of 65 and for those with disabilities. The amount of these additional exemptions will vary according to the taxing unit, the Comptroller said.

Sharp also noted that some confusion may exist Division at 1-800-252-9121.

"Homestead designations protect homeowners in case they are sued," Sharp said. "This ensures that, regardless of the legal outcome, a homestead that has been designated will not be seized."

Such homestead designations are legal documents

filed voluntarily with the deed of record in the county clerk's office, and the county clerk may charge a filing fee. Or a homeowner may claim the designated home-stead during any court proceedings when being sued. Sharp said that a general homestead exemption

requires the homeowner to show proof of ownership and to designate the property as his or her principal

General homestead exemptions are based on the home ownership and residency as of Jan. 1 of the tax year. The time to file for the exemption with the county appraisal district runs from that date through April 30 of each year, although exemptions can be filed for

Filing for homestead exemptions is allowed up to one year after the taxes have been paid or the taxes became delinquent, whichever was earlier. A chief appraiser has the option of sending a new application "Homeowners should be aware that filing a home- and asking a homeowner to reapply. If the homeownstead exemption is something they can do for them- er's status changes - such as turning 65, becoming disabled or moving to a new home the county appraisal district officials should be notified so that the exemption can be changed.

Sharp urged anyone with further questions about homestead exemptions to contact his Technical Assistance Hotline in the Comptroller's Property Tax

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The worst forest loss is taking place in the developing regions of the world, particularly in Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean.

University to offer gifted and talented Super Saturdays

CANYON - Area students can learn more about animals, the Internet, clay building techniques, flying and self-confidence at the 1997 Super Saturday classes, a service of the West Texas A&M University Gifted and Talented Institute.

The activity-based programs for students in first through eighth grade will meet from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 25-Nov. 8 in Old Main on the WTAMU campus.

The Super Saturday classes have been restructured from previous years' five-week course to a more condensed three-week course with

Super Saturdays will offer five courses: Animals Inside and Out, Internet for Students, Adventures in Clay, Fun Aviation and Challenge.

Animals Inside and Out is open to students in first through third grades. Students will learn about animal habitats and environment through an introduction to animal classification. Students will also learn about clay modeling and drawings in this session.

The Internet for Students will be taught by WTAMU computer information systems professor, Dr. Terri Giddens. Students in second through fourth grades will learn more about how to "surf the Net."

Marissa Debord will teach interested fourth through sixth graders hand-building techniques with low-fire clay. Students in fifth through seventh grades can learn more about avi-

ation with Louis and Mindy Montano. Included in this class are some map-building exercises and a trip to the airport.

Donna Cunningham and Guy Giersch will offer students a Challenge. This program will help develop self-confidence, communication skills, decision making, leadership skills, trust, group cohesion and respect for individual differences. The first Challenge meeting will be at WTAMU with the two following meetings at Camp Don Harrington.

Cost of each course is \$60 per student. Lunch will be provided to students; however, students will need money for drinks and other vending machine items. The deadline for registration is Oct. 18.

For more information contact Brandi Parker, graduate assistant with the WTAMU Gifted and Talented Institute, at (806) 656-2910.

Governor rejects pardons policy

AUSTIN (AP) – Gov. George W. Bush says a Democratic lawmaker is wrong to suggest that he considers race when determining whether to grant pardons to convicted Texans.

"I don't make decisions based upon race. I have no idea the race of the people I pardon. ... Whoever made that suggestion doesn't know me or my heart and is wrong," the Republican gover-nor said Wednesday.

Rep. Ruth Jones McClendon, D-San Antonio, on Tuesday called for a legislative inquiry into the factors Bush uses in determining pardons.

That came after the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that Bush has issued only 14 pardons since taking office. Thirteen of those pardons have gone to whites; one was granted for an Hispanic.

"Does this governor grant freedom to innocent Texans, unless, of course, they are African-American," Mrs. McClendon said in a one-page statement Tuesday.

Meat contamination:

Records show consumers not told about widespread meat-poultry recalls ...

WASHINGTON (AP) - Since in recalls, said Wednesday. 1990, as much as 20.2 million been recalled because of contamination ranging from bacteria to bits of metal, and the public was told, Agriculture Department records show.

In one nonpublic 1993 case, Quaker Oats Co. recalled more than 1.8 million pounds of chili because of potential contamination with sand. More than 400,000 pounds was not recovered, according to an Associated Press review of the records.

In another large case that had no public notice, Bil Mar Foods of Zeeland, Mich., recalled more cooked beef because of possible bacteria problems in 1994. Almost 900,000 pounds of that beef was not recovered.

and poultry recalls between 1990 and 1997 were not publicly announced, the records show. They do not show where need to know." the meat was distributed before the recall.

But Department usually does not make any public announcements about recalls involving products that were distributed to restaurants or school cafeterias or were trucks and were not sold at retail to consumers.

"It would not be identifiable by the consumer because they don't have it in a package that

But consumer advocates say it tect the public health, we would pounds of meat and poultry has is time for the Agriculture certainly change our policy."

Department to rethink its policy, pointing out that someone could become ill from eating a bacteria-laced burger at a restaurant or a school cafeteria and never

Bil Mar Foods of Zeeland, Mich., recalled more than 1.2 million pounds of cooked beef because of possible bacteria problems in 1994. Almost 900,000 pounds of that beef

than 1.2 million pounds of know the product had been possible bacterial contamina-

was not recovered.

"It is not enough to just tell the In all, 142 of the 262 federal to be notified," said Caroline defective containers, the USDA Smith DeWaal, food safety direcrecords show. tor at the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "Consumers

advocates such as DeWaal, along with representatives of meat industry groups. Catherine E. coli contamination. Sor Woteki, USDA's undersecretary that beef was sold at retail. sitting in warehouses or on for food safety, said the session would help the agency deter- ly within the food service induswider public notification are of the bad product and to get it necessary.

"Our primary motivation for USDA's Hollingsworth. they can identify it," Jill those policies is protecting the Hollingsworth, a USDA public health," Wotecki said in an processors are the ones that

tion, others because they contained small pieces of bone, restaurant there's a problem. It metal or plastic. And others does make sense for the public were improperly labeled or had

we could do that would better pro-

Meat and poultry products

Some were recalled because of

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recalls had many problems,

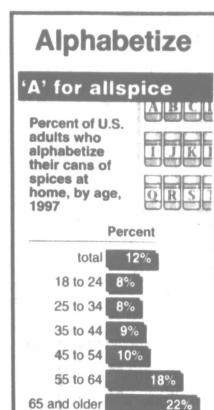
according to USDA records.

It is USDA policy not to issue a public recall notice unless consumers are likely to have pur-The Agriculture Department chased a meat product and held a public meeting might still have some on hand. Agriculture Wednesday to discuss its current That was the case last month recall policies and hear from when Hudson Foods Inc. recalled 25 million pounds of ground beef because of possible E. coli contamination. Some of

> Instead, officials work privatemine whether changes such as try to determine who has control out of the system, said the

Industry officials said meat deputy administrator involved interview. "If there are things that would lose if all recalls were

publicized, even those in which public health is not endangered. They said companies have every reason to work with government to remove the bad meat.



As people grow older, they are more likely to alphabetize their spices. More than one fifth of those 65 and older alphabetize their spices.

Source: Market Facts, Inc.

Nation's fourth largest school

MIAMI (AP) - Dade County has become the nation's largest school district to approve random drug tests for high school students whose parents have agreed. The first tests are expected in January

The school board of the 345,000-student district voted 6-3 on Wednesday to begin the biggest random drug testing program in the nation's schools. The aim is to deter drug use.

"The question is, are we doing everything we can within the legal limits to deter drug use in our schools? The answer is no, until now," said board member Renier Diaz de la Portilla, who proposed the program.

Parents of high school students will be offered consent forms allowing a private testing agency to pull students out of classes at random and test them for marijuana, cocaine, opiates, barbiturates and amphetamines.

district approves drug testing

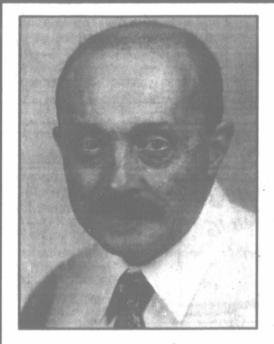
Students whose parents don't sign the forms won't be tested. Dade is the nation's fourthlargest district, behind New York

City, Los Angeles and Chicago. Diaz de la Portilla said the program was intended to help parents without stepping on anyone's constitutional rights.



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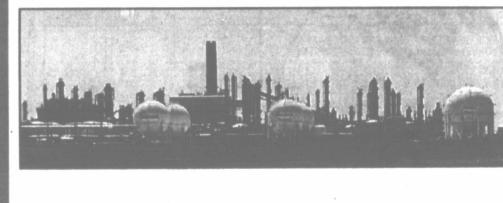
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Kids Who Exceed Expectations Are Not Too Good To Be True

mento".wrote that an 11-year-old was not articulate enough to have written the letter you published about his happiness as an adopted son of two fathers.

Her letter was an insult to the many children who are capable of achieving beyond the low expectations of many adults.

When my 15-year-old son was 11, his vocabulary, reading, writing and analytical skills tested out at college sophomore levels. This past school year, he took several college courses and aced them all. My son is no genius, but we care enough about his education to put it first.

None of our children fail to keep up with their homework. We read to them every night until they were at least 12 years old. We still insist that they read every day. We limit television to three hours a week, while providing them with access to bookstores and libraries.

If more parents insisted on high standards in the schools and by teachers, and maintained those same standards at home, more children would be as articulate as that 11-year-old boy.

PENNY IN VIRGINIA

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DEAR PENNY: I agree that some students far exceed the norm, as your children do. And the ones who do have parents who are actively involved in their schooling, which reinforces the importance of educa-

Horoscope

Several major accomplishments could be

in the offing for you in the year ahead.

They are involvements at which you

failed previously, but you'll be given a

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In social

involvements today, don't feel impelled to



"Melissa in Sacramento's" letter stimulated some strong responses from people who took exception. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter signed "Melissa in Sacramento," I was furious. Perhaps in Sacramento an 11-year-old student could not have written as well as the boy who expressed his happiness at being the adopted son of two fathers. However, my 11-year-old sister is capable of writing such a letter, as are many other children of that age whom I know.

I also was taken aback that Melissa called the boy's letter "whiny." If any letter was whiny, it

I applaud any two loving parents, heterosexual or homosexual, who teach their child the loving, caring, open-minded values this

I wonder if Melissa is struggling with her own homophobia. Her letter appeared to reflect the anti-gay

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For the

sake of your image today, don't brag

about your accomplishments. Let someone else toot your horn regarding

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if

you secretly feel your ideas are superior

today, don't start a debate about them.

Others might see how little you really

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A joint

endeavor which requires your financial

backing must be analyzed thoroughly

from every aspect. It may not be as good

load can be lightened considerably today

announcements of this nature.

as it first sounded.

lot more notice if you you're just a trifle mate. If it goes wrong, you may not hear

standing the influences that govern you in PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your work-

movement sweeping our country. I hope she has not taught those hurtful, narrow-minded, prejudiced values to the fifth- and sixth-grade students with whom she works.

STRAIGHT BUT NOT NARROW IN COLORADO

DEAR STRAIGHT: So do I. When we finally learn to accept diversity and be less judgmental when dealing with others, ours will be a much more unified country.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter about the woman whose purse was stolen in the Champs de Mars park in Paris, I had to write. You ended your response to her by saying, "Vive la France! And vive les tourists Americain!"

Well, Abby, as long as you throw around French phrases, you might go to the trouble of getting it right: Vive la France et vive les

touristes americains!

We are always first in line to ridicule the fractured English we see or read in foreign countries. Shame on you.

ERNESTINE BLOOMBERG, TIGARD, ORE.

DEAR ERNESTINE: Excusez mes fautes d'orthographe et de grammaire. I don't speak rench, but thank heavens I have friends who do!

Thanks for pointing out the

today if you encounter a domineering character in a social setting. Give him or

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For the sake of harmony on the homefront today, let all voices be heard. The full mix could create a blend that produces a solution. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A plan that is

of significance to you could run into serious opposition today if it is presented prematurely. Be cognizant of proper tim-CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be adept at managing your own finances

today, but avoid telling another how to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Forego handle his or her resources. Your countaking it upon yourself today to make a sel could be erroneous. be the center of attention. You will gain a major decision without consulting your LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When conversing with friends today, a topic might come up

for discussion upon which you and your mate have opposing views. Do not argue VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Opportunities

Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 if you use your head along with your and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this news- back. Be sensible when performing tasks will slip past you today if you take a laidback approach. If something fortuitous Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to ARIES (March 21-April 19) It could presents itself, act upon it immediately. prove wise to stay in the background ©1997 by NEA, Inc.

















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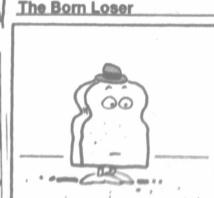


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BOWLING

PAMPA — Registration for the Harvester Lanes Youth Bowling League will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Harvester Lanes. Registration fee is \$6.00 and each bowler will receive a t-shirt.

The league will be divided into the Peewee-Bantum Division (5 to 10 years old) and the Junior-Senior Division (11-18 years old).

Every bowler who participates receives a trophy or award at the end of the season.

TENNIS

AMARILLO - Pampa hosts Borger at 1 p.m. Saturday in a District 1-4A tennis match.

Pampa met Amarillo High in a non-district match Tuesday and lost by a 12-3

Junior Mandy Wells and sophomore Emily Waters improved their doubles record to 11-1 with a victory in No. 2 girls' doubles. Juniors Valerie Lee and Kellen Waters also improved their doubles mark to 11-1 with by claiming the No. 3 girls' doubles match.

Lee also claimed victory in No. 4 girls' singles. Her singles record is now 8-3.

WRESTLING

PAMPA — A local man is trying to organize a Texas Wrestling Amateur Association program in Pampa.

Rick Urquhart has scheduled a meeting at 6 p.m. tonight at Pampa Middle School gym for parents and youngsters interested in wrestling. The TAWA is for youngsters 4 to 15 years of

For questions, Urquhart can be contacted at 665-8321.

FOOTBALL

WHITE DEER - White Deer hosts Vega at 7:30 Friday night in the Bucks' annual homecoming game. White Deer has a 3-0 record

while Vega is 0-3. PAMPA — Pampa and

Westover Park 7th grade teams fought to a 6-6 tie

Pampa's touchdown was scored by Andrew Cambern on a 55-yard pass from Max Simon.

Pampa's outstanding players were Cambern, Simon, Jack Curtis, Carlos Solis, Chris House, Luis Gonzales, Kirk Reed, Tristan Brown and Jordan Claus.

Pampa lost the B team game, 26-16. Earvin Parker scored all the Pampa points on touchdown runs of 55 and 45-yard runs, plus both conversion

Parker, Tim Kettenring, Ben Frogge and Joel Botello played an outstanding game.

In the 8th grade division, Pampa lost to Valley View, 21-0. Pampa won the B team game, 7-0. Joel Dancel scored on a 60-yard TD run for Pampa. Ryan Nash kicked the extra point.

On Tuesday, Pampa plays Dumas. The 8th grade plays at Dumas while the 7th grade plays at Pampa. Gametime is 5 p.m. for the B games, followed by the A games around 6:30

BASEBALL

TORONTO (AP) — Players win games and managers lose them.

That's the message the Toronto Blue Jays sent Wednesday by firing Cito Gaston, and that's certainly what the players heard.

Gaston led Toronto to consecutive World Series victories in 1992 and 1993 - and four division championships.

He also became the only manager ever to follow a world championship trophy with four consecutive losing seasons with the same team.

"Sometimes you might be the best guy in the business, but if you don't have the support of the team, you look bad," pitcher Robert Person said.

Kentucky's Couch is no armchair quarterback

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT AP Football Writer *

Who has more fun than the guys who operate Florida's Fun N' Gun?

How about Tim Couch, Kentucky's quarterback who attack in the nation.

On Saturday, the Gators play their first game since replacing Penn State at No. 1 when they visit the Wildcats (3:30 p.m. EDT, CBS). It'll be the first time a topranked team has played at Commonwealth Stadium.

"We realize that Kentucky has the No. 1 pass offense and it will be a challenge for our defensive players," Gators coach Steve Spurrier said. "They are well coached and play extremely

Especially Couch, the 6-foot-5 1/2, 225-pound sophomore who has thrived under new coach Hal Mumme's pass-happy approach.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PICKS

Couch, smothered by the Gators Williams and Fred Weary at the bounced back. Last week, he hit Tony George at the safeties, the on 24 of 32 passes for 334 yards directs the most potent passing and a school-record seven TDs in a 49-7 win over Indiana. It was the most points scored by Kentucky (2-1) since 1978, a span of 203 games.

For the season, Couch is 99 of 143 for 1,081 yards and 15 TDs, while his counterpart, Doug Johnson, is 49-of-93 for 802 yards and 12 TDs, including three in Florida's 33-20 win over No. 9 Tennessee last week.

"We're probably not as good as everybody thinks," Spurrier said, "but good things seem to happen to the Gators.'

Whether Couch can have success against a stingy Florida defense is the biggest question.

in his first start last season, has corners and Teako Brown and Gators plan on adding to their interception total.

> Florida (3-0) has a more balanced offense through three games — 103 running plays, 103 passing plays. And in the past three seasons, the Gators have overwhelmed the Wildcats, outscoring them 180-14, including last year's 65-0 rout in Gainesville.

> At Ann Arbor, Mich., the No. 6 Wolverines face what looks like a sub-par Notre Dame team. The Irish (1-2), averaging just 13.7 points per game, barely beating Georgia Tech before losing to Purdue and No. 12 Michigan

Unless new coach Bob Davie With a stellar secondary of Eli comes up with a miracle cure for

Ron Powlus & Co., the Chance for Cougars' Ryan Leaf to really air it out.... WASHINGTON STATE 49-14. Wolverines could make it an ugly day for the Irish.

"They are a very dangerous offensive team," Michigan coach

Tigers have won last four meetings, but Tech

QB Joe Hamilton can end streak.... GEORGIA To whom?

The picks: No. 1 Florida (minus 22) at Even with QB whiz Tim Couch, Wildcats have tough time hangin' with Gators. ... FLORIDA 42-

Virginia (plus 14 1/2) at No. 5 North Carolina It's Oscar, Oscar, Oscar (as in QB Oscar Davenport). ... NORTH CAROLINA 35-14. Notre Dame (plus 14) at No. 6 Michigan It's going to get really bad before it gets better for Irish. ... MICHIGAN 31-14. No. 7 Ohio State (minus 15 1/2) at Missouri Watch out Buckeyes, of Mizzou can cause big problems. ... OHIO STATE 28-24.

Central Florida (plus 16 1/2) at No. 8 Auburn

Can the schedule get any tougher for Golden Knights? ... AUBURN 35-21. Illinois (plus 28) at No. 11 Iowa lowa has nation's leading rusher in Tavian Banks. ... IOWA 42-20. Akron (plus 42) at No. 13 LSU Nice way for LSU to recover from Auburn loss.

LSU 52-7 Arkansas State (plus 39) at No. 14 Virginia Tech had trouble with Temple, but Indians offer little resistance. ... VIRGINIA TECH 35-0.

Wyoming (plus 15) at No. 16 Colorado Buffs eager to play again after loss to Michigan two weeks ago. ... COLORADO 33-24. No. 17 Clemson (even) at Georgia Tech TECH 24-21. Bowling Green (plus 28) at No. 18 Kansas

K-State gets a good workout before going to Nebraska next week. ... KANSAS STATE 41-10. Oregon (plus 8 1/2) at No. 20 Stanford Ducks, looking for first 4-0 start since 1988, lost last year's game in OT. ... OREGON 27-21. Southern Mississippi (plus 6 1/2) at No. 21 Alabama

Turns into a must game for 'Bama coach Mike DuBose.... ALABAMA 24-20. No. 22 Texas A&M (minus 31 1/2) vs. North Texas (at Irving, Texas) Next week, the Aggies finally play a real team (Colorado).... TEXAS A&M 45-7. No. 23 Brigham Young (minus 11 1/2) at Southern Methodist BYU has eight-game road winning streak BYU 28-21

Arizona (plus 9) at No. 24 UCLA Bruins can't wait to pour on more points. UCLA 34-17. No. 25 Arizona State (minus 11) at Oregon

Sun Devils' J.R. Redmond leads nation with 233 all-purpose yards per game. ARIZONA STATE 31-18.

Boise State (plus 39) at No. 15 Washington Last week: 12-6 (straight); 12-6 (spread)

Herd defeats Pampa girls in vb action

PAMPA — Hereford defeated Pampa, 15-4, 15-3, in a District 1-4A volleyball match Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Katy Cavalier led the Pampa offense with 5 kills and was 5 of 5 in hitting while Tiffany McCullough followed with 3 kills (4 of 4 hitting). Lisa Dwight (13 of 15), Tandi Morton (8 of 9) and Lisa Kirkpatrick (7 of 8) had

In serving, Pampa's April Lopez was 8 of 8 with 5 points. Cavalier was 5 of 6 in digs and Morton was 5 of 7.

Hereford also won the junior varsity match, 11-15, 15-5, 15-12. Jessica Conner led Pampa JVs with 6 kills while teammate Mary Grace Fields led in service points.

Lindsey Earl and Courtney Lang had an outstanding match for Pampa.

Pampa travels to Canyon for another district contest at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Fishing tourney slated Saturday

PAMPA — A fishing tournament will be held Saturday at Lake Greenbelt with proceeds going to benefit Act 1 Community Theater of Pampa.

The tournament begins at 7 a.m. at the south ramp and there will be a \$15 fee per per-

There will be a \$5 optional fee for big bass. Weigh-in will be at 3 p.m.

Interested persons can register at the lake the morning of the tournament or call 665-3710 for early registration.

Starting flanker



Brian Waldrip, a 160-pound senior, will be starting at flanker for the Pampa Harvesters against the Dumas Demons. Gametime is 7:30 Friday night in Dumas.

Troy says Chicago more than just paper Bears

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Troy out the rest of the year. Aikman says Chicago is no paper

their statistics, which rank among cess. the lowest in the NFL.

"They have been playing teams tough," Aikman said Wednesday. what their stats show.

"They really came after Drew know we've been struggling."

The Bears and coach Dave Wannstedt come calling this week at Texas Stadium, where Wannstedt coached top-ranked defenses when he was with the Cowboys.

Dallas spent most of its bye week learning how to block the blitz, which was the primary defense of Arizona and Philadelphia. It gave Dallas fits the (offensive) players," he said. and gummed up an offense that had looked so promising in a 37-7 season-opening victory over Pittsburgh.

"We've looked much better in be 19-0 every season.

The Cowboys tried a no-haddle offense as a countermeasure to the He has seen the Bears on film blitz in the second half against and will testify they are better than Phildelphia and had limited suc-

Aikman said the Cowbows could use it again.

You might see some of that (mo-"What I see is much better than huddle) this week," Alikimain said. It can be effective. It doesn't give a defense a chance to huddle and Bledsoe in the New England game call a play. We might use it to last week with the blitz and gave jump-start the offense. If used him a lot of trouble. I expect we'll properly it can change the temposee some of that this week. They of the game. How muich we'll use it is hard to say

Aikman knows one thing. The Bears will be blitzing a lot.

"I know Dave Wannstedt's style, and he likes to attack. Aikman. "When a team hasn't been going well it's inclined to take chances."

Running back Emmitt Smith said the no-huddle works at times

but also has a downside. "It helps take the wind out of

Fullback Daryl Johnston said • the no-huddle works only against teams that change defenses a lot, such as the Eagles.

"We might not use it much practice against the blitz," Aikman against Chicago because the Bears said. "But that's practice. If we don't send out as many players on played only practice football we'd second and third downs as some other teams," Johnston said. "I "I think we will be improved. don't see it being a big part of our We'll find out Sunday. We'll find offense this week

Magic sends Scott to Mavs

This week, Perot shook Scott's O'Bannon. hand and welcomed him to

Dallas.

DALLAS (AP) - Last week, Dallas and Orlando finally took Dallas Mavericks owner Ross place, with Scott coming to the Perot Ir. vetoed the idea of trading. Mavericks for point guard Derek for troubled forward Dennis Scott. Harper and forward Ed

The Magic also sent the Mavericks \$500,000 in cash that With that blessing Wednesday, will go to the team's charitable the long-rumored trade between foundation.

Orioles clinch first division crown in 14 years

By The Associated Press

From start to finish, the Baltimore Orioles were the lead-

ers of the pack. The Orioles, who moved into first place on opening day and stayed there the rest of the season, clinched their first AL East championship since 1983 by beating Toronto 9-3 Wednesday

Baltimore is only the sixth major-league team to hold first place every day of the season.

"Wire to wire. It's kind of mind-boggling," Cal Ripken said. "What it says is we played good at the start, good in the middle and good in the end."

Rafael Palmeiro hit his 38th homer and drove in four runs for the Orioles, who lead the New York Yankees by four games with four remaining. If the teams finish with the same record, Baltimore would be the division Cleveland 8-4 Wednesday night, champion because it won the sea- will be the AL's wild-card team.

No division playoff would be necessary because both teams

already have postseason berths. best-of-5 playoff series at AL Wednesday, celebrated their title Oakland /4; and Anaheim 9, making an early exit.

with a steady flow of champagne. Seattle 3.

This celebration is going to be

Yankees 8, Indians 4

sweet, but it's also going to be improved his career record out in the first inning, was called short," Ripken said. "We've got against the Indians to 5-0. out on strikes in the third and hit to start thinking about Seattle, Gooden (9-5) allowed four runs a drive to the warning track in and anything can happen in a and seven hits in seven innings. right-center in the fifth.

"Wire to wire. It's kind of mind-boggling. What it says is

we played good at the start, good in the middle and good in

Griffey, tied with Mark At Cleveland, Dwight Gooden lead with 55 homers, grounded

short series. Fortunately, the kind A night after squandering a Mike Blowers pinch-hit for of season we had is something seven-run lead against the Griffey in the eighth, and some of we can dwell on as we get ready. Indians, the Yankees erupted for the fans at the Kingdome showed

Travis Fryman homered for McGwire for the major league the Tigers, who lost for only the second time in their last seven. Twins 7, White Sox 2

> and Matt Lawton and Marty Cardova each drove in two runs as Minnesota won at Chicago. Rodriguez (3-6) pitched sevenplus innings, allowing five hits and two runs for his first win as a starter since April 18. Rick

Frank Rodriguez took a

shutout into the eighth inning,

26th save. AL batting leader Frank Thomas went 1-for-4, dropping

Aguilera got the final out for his

his average to .351. Brewers 4, Royals 3

At Milwaukee, Jackson's bases-loaded bunt with two outs in the 15th inning brought home the winning run.

Fernando Vina led off the 15th with a single off Jeff Montgomery (1-4), moved to second on leff Cirillo's groundout and went to third on Gerald walked. Darrin Jackson bunted Scott Hatteberg and Darren down the third-base line and Bragg each had three hits and slid in safely at first ahead of

> Paul Wagner (1-0) picked up the win with a scoreless 15th.

— Cal Ripken

for the playoffs."

the end."

The Yankees, who beat Indians on Tuesday At Yankee

Elsewhere in the AL it was Angels 9, Mariners 3 The Orioles, who open their Boston 9, Detroit Minnesota 7,

seven runs in four innings their displeasure by booing. against left-hander

Derek Jeter, Jorge Posada and son series against the Yankees 8- They will open their series Tim Raines homered for the Mo Vaughn hit a two-run homer Williams' fly ball. After Julio against the Central champion defending World Series champi- off the right-field roof at Tiger Franco and Jeromy Burnitz ons, who evened their season series with Cleveland at 5-5.

Ken Griffey Jr., batting leadoff Chicago 2: Milwankee 4, Kansas at his own request, failed to hit a West champion Seattle on City 3 in 15 mnings; Texas 8, home run in three at-bats before

Red Sox 9, Tigers 2

Tim Wakefield allowed four hits in seven-plus innings, and

two RBIs as Boston won for just Dean Palmer's throw as Vina the second time in five games. Detroit's three-game winning streak was stopped.

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Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3, 15 innings

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(Thompson 15-11), 7:05 p.m. Boston (Henry 7-2) at Toronto (W.Williams 8-

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Minnesota 7, Chicago White Sox 2

Cleveland 10, N.Y. Yankees 9

Baltimore 3, Toronto 2 Minnesota 5, Chicago White Sox 3

x-clinched division title

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Texas 14, Oakland 6

Detroit 6, Boston 0

Seattle 4. Anaheim

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore 9, Toronto 3

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Thursday's Games

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Only games scheduled Friday's Games

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Anaheim 9, Seattle 3

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BASEBALL

San Diego w-clinched wild card x-clinched division title Tuesday's Games Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 0 Florida 6. Montreal 3 Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Mets 4 Houston 5, Chicago Cubs 3 Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 6 Colorado 7, San Francisco 6 Los Angeles 6, San Diego 2 Wednesday's Games San Francisco 4, Colorado 3 Philadelphia 5, Atlanta Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4 Florida 10, Montreal 9 N.Y. Mets 7, Pittsburgh 5 Chicago Cubs 3, Houston San Diego 4, Los Angeles 1 Thursday's Games Atlanta (Glavine 14-7) at Philadelphia (Grace 3-2), 7:05 p.m.

Florida (Fernandez 17-12) at Montreal (Martinez 17-8), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Tomko 11-7) at St. Louis (Beltran 1-2), 8:06 pm. Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 11-8) at Houston

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(Wright 8-11), 9:05 p.m. San Diego (Smith 7-5) at San Francisco (Estes 18-5), 10:05 p.m.

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Washington D.C. at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Colorado at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

TEXAS RANGERS—Named Al Nipper minor-league pitching coordinator.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Fired Cito Gaston, manager. Named Mel Queen manager for the remainder of the season. National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Announced that

Tony La Russa, manager, has exercised his option through the 1999 season. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association DALLAS MAVERICKS—Traded G Derek
Harper and F Ed O'Bannon to the Orlando
Magic for G Dennis Scott and \$500,000 cash. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed F Jerome Kersey to a one-year contract. FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Re-signed LB Jamal Fountaine. Waived FS Chris Shelling. CHICAGO BEARS—Signed OL Casey Wiegmann. Placed WR Marcus Robinson on injured reserve. DENVER BRONCOS—Signed LB Hillary

Butler to the practice squad. Waived S Cory Gilliard from the practice squad. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Re-signed RB Randy Jordan. Signed LB Tyrone Hines and WR Donnell Baker to the practice squad. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed DE Dexter Nottage to a two-year contract. Waived DE

Depth makes a difference

Depth makes a difference, especially in the fast-paced world of six-man football.

Last Friday night, the McLean Tigers took the field with 14 players against the Silverton Owls. That's a pretty good number for six-man, but Silverton suited up almost twice that

"We played well, but we just ran out of juice," said Sam Hankins, McLean's first-year coach. "Near the end of the game we got two guys injured and the heat and humidity just wore us down."

McLean ended up losing by a 74-40 score, but at one point the Tigers were leading 28-13. The Owls had more fresh legs to send in and scored 21 fourth-quarter

McLean has a 1-2 record after opening the season with a win over Amherst.

McLean had some outstanding individual efforts against

Six-foot six Brett Montgomery yards. Unfortunately, Montgomery Chillicothe. It was Groom's first program.

Pampa News staff writer

was one of the injured players and was sidelined late in the game. Montgomery has an arm injury and is expected to out defeat. from two to three weeks.

Quarterback Ike Hanes was the other injured player, but he's expected to return for Friday night's tilt with Lake View. Before he went out, Hanes threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more as the Tigers compiled 259 passing yards.

"When you lose a 6-6 player like Montgomery, it's definitely going to hurt your passing game," Hankins said. "We're going to regroup and keep work-

snared three touchdown passes Tigers will be regrouping after up against a team that has and had more than 140 receiving suffering a 42-26 setback to enough bodies for an 11-man

loss after a pair of victories. Groom also had some outstanding individual efforts in DON

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Josh Evenson and Evan Crowell of Groom combined for a pair of touchdowns. Crowell caught TD passes of 46 and 19 yards from Evenson. Wade Ritter and Beau Fields each had a touchdown run.

It should be a interesting matchup when Groom and McLean met Oct. 3 in McLean. Groom also has 14 players listed on its roster. That's still a pretty good number for six-man. The trick is to keep as many players ing." trick is to keep as many players
Coach Jim Reid's Groom healthy as possible and not go

Oliver pitches Rangers past Athletics

QAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Though Darren Oliver fell three the first, then allowed just two innings this season, just his second outs short of his fourth complete more hits until the ninth. He as a starter. game of the year, he achieved a allowed six hits overall, struck out more significant personal goal — four and walked one. reaching 200 innings pitched.

Athletics 8-4 Wednesday night.

Oliver (13-12) gave up a run in Oliver ended up with 201 1-3

Oliver pitched eight strong close it out, but it's tough," said achieved that." innings and Juan Gonzalez drove Oliver, who gave up a three-run in a pair of runs as the Texas homer to Ben Grieve in the ninth. said Oliver could have had a Rangers defeated the Oakland "Before you know it, you're out of much better record if he had

"I said in spring training if I can go 200 innings I'll be happy," he "It would have been nice to said. "I'm just real happy I

Texas manager Johnny Oates received more run support.



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