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Organic food company still going after 43 years

HEREFORD (AP) — The hum and whir of giant machines fill the Arrowhead Mills plant as assembly line workers help move the organic grains and cereals from their shop to supermarkets.
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North Korea won't scrap nuke tests

MOSCOW (AP) — Keeping up its bellicose rhetoric, North Korea's Embassy in Moscow released a statement Monday dismissing U.S. demands that North Korea scrap its nuclear program as "a game even kids won't play."
The Communist North took an angry, hard-line stance following last week's landmark talks in Beijing with the United States, South Korea, Japan, China and Russia about the nuclear dispute.
"Despite our goodwill and generosity, the United States has shown no readiness to drop its hostile policy toward the DPRK during the latest talks and blatantly put forward new gang-style demands," the Foreign Ministry statement said Monday, according to the Interfax news agency.
"That means ... they promise not to shoot and we are supposed to lay down weapons first," the North Korean statement said, according to Interfax. "It's a game even kids won't play."
North Korea says the United States must first provide security and aid guarantees before it will consider abandoning its nuclear programs. Pyongyang on Saturday dismissed the need

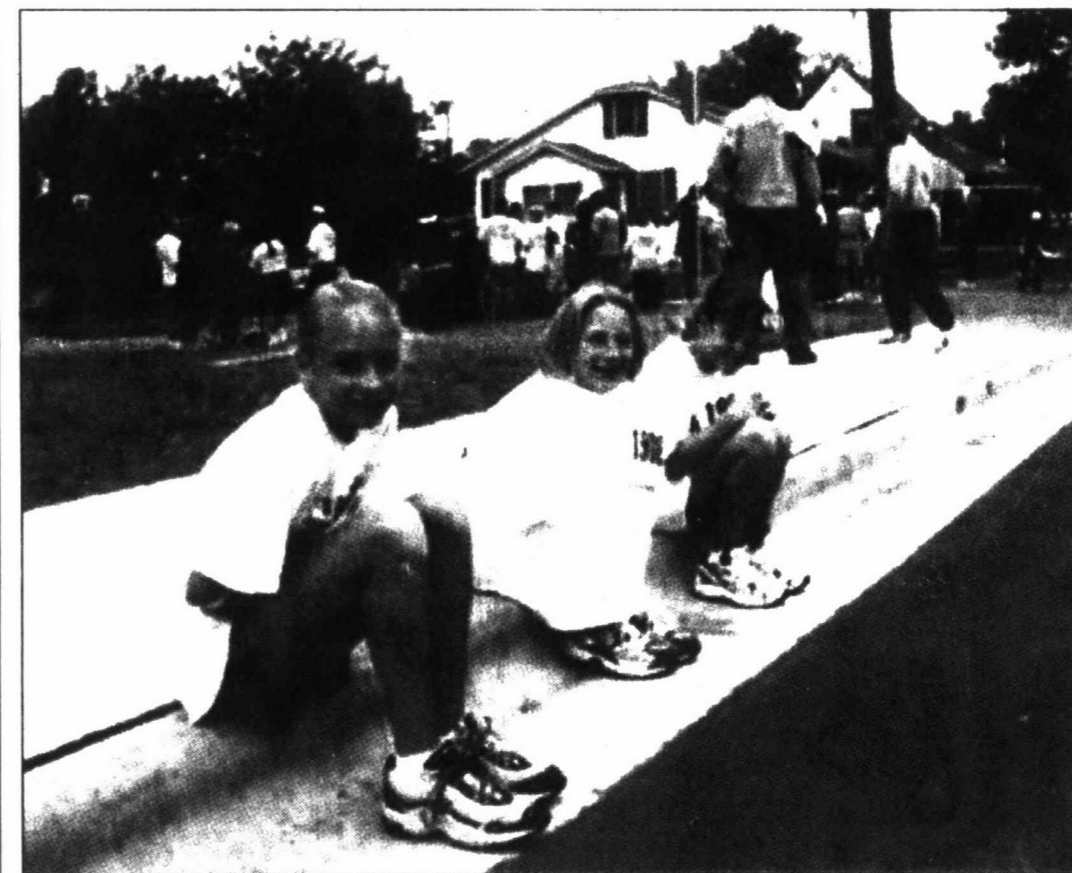
Bush pitches economy to Ohio crowd

WASHINGTON (AP) — marks the beginning of the President Bush visits Ohio union members on Labor Day, promising them and other working Americans that improving the economy and creating new jobs are among his top concerns.
The Bush administration is mindful of what a poor economy did to Bush's father in 1992 and has vowed to show the country it is engaged in sparking the recovery.
Bush cited recent positive economic news in his week-end radio address. "Now we must build on this progress and make sure that the economy creates enough new jobs for American workers," he said.
Yet the economy still remains Bush's greatest vulnerability.
Labor Day traditionally marks the beginning of the campaign season, when voters start paying attention to elections. With 15 months before election day, polls show voter are far more concerned about the weak economy than Iraq or terrorism.
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Ready to run



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)
These two families of dedicated runners start their little ones out early. Chase Newsom, 14 months, left, and Corbin Campbell, 13 months, travel in style in strollers specially built for running. This is the first time for them to go along with their parents, Joey and Tammy Newsom and Deonia and Brian Campbell, on a run. The Newsoms and Campbells came to Pampa from Amarillo to participate in the Pampa Regional Medical Center's 5K run, an annual Chautauqua event.



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)
Emily Jackson, 12; Valerie Willis, 12; and Tori Meeks, 13, huddle in their t-shirts as they wait to begin the Chautauqua 5K run. On the first day of September, early morning temperatures dipped to 59 degrees. Behind the girls, participants in the Chautauqua Fun Run line up for their start.

Lawmakers want answers on Iraq cost, timetable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans alike are telling President Bush he must get international help in rebuilding Iraq and tell the American people how much it will cost and how long it will take.
Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, estimated it will cost the United States \$30 billion over five years, not counting military spending.
"I think that is a period of time that will bring stability and give certainty to the Iraqis that we're not going to leave," said Lugar on "Fox News Sunday."
While Lugar provided the only specific numbers, the cost of rebuilding Iraq and calls for more openness about U.S. plans in the country have been a concern among lawmakers and were the subject on Sunday's talk-show circuit.
Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Mass., said Bush needs "to get a U.N. Security Council resolution so we're not seen as occupiers in the region."
"We basically need to have a discussion in this country with the American people about why Iraq is important and who is going to share the burden of paying for it," said Meehan on CNN's "Late Edition."
Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., wrote Sunday in a Washington Post op-ed article that "the administration should level

with the American people about the cost and commitment required to transform Iraq."
"There is an insufficient sense of urgency in Washington, and needs on the ground in Iraq are going unmet. Contrary to administration assurances, our military force levels are obviously inadequate," wrote McCain, who recently returned from Iraq.
Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., said the United Nations is a necessary part of the Iraq equation now, no matter how distasteful the idea might be to the Bush administration.
"I think we should have done it weeks and weeks ago," said Shays, also appearing on

CNN "We need the U.N. not only to draw in other military forces and other civilian forces from other countries, but we need them to help coordinate ... the nongovernment agencies."
Bush spoke by telephone Sunday with Russian President Vladimir Putin and Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi about possible international cooperation in Iraq, the White House said. Putin, visiting Berlusconi on the Italian island of Sardinia, said Saturday that Russia would welcome an international force under U.N. auspices — but under U.S. command.
Last week, Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage raised the possibility of bringing in the United Nations but keeping control in the hands of the United States.
Sen. John Kyl, R-Ariz., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said on ABC's "This Week" that continued U.S. control is essential.
"We made the commitment to do what was right. We've followed it through," Kyl said. "If the countries of the United Nations basically will agree with the United States on that approach, then it would be very good to have them participate. But we don't want to turn the political control over to the United Nations. No."
Kyl said 24,000 foreign troops already are in Iraq (See IRAQ, Page 3)

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## Hook 'em up



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pokey the Clown, a local rodeo personality sans make-up, hooks up "the herd," a children's ride of wagons pulled by a "long horn" lawn tractor early today for the Chautauqua celebration at Central Park. Pampa Fine Art Association's annual Labor Day celebration will continue with numerous events all day at the park until 4 p.m.

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## NUKES

for more talks. South Korean officials on Monday called North Korea's rejection of further talks a negotiation ploy to gain further concessions.

Despite North Korea's statements, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov voiced hope Monday for further talks on the North Korean nuclear dispute.

"We didn't expect any breakthrough, this was only the first round, but it was important that the dialogue has begun," Ivanov said in a speech to students. "We hope that the participants in the six-way talks can reach an agreement soon on the time of continuing talks."

Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Losyukov, who represented Russia during Beijing's talks, said the par-

ties had reached a tentative agreement to meet again in October or November, but added that "each country wanted to assess the results before making a decision on the next round," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Monday.

Losyukov also said "no one feels certain that North Korea possesses nuclear weapons" despite Pyongyang's statements.

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## BUSH

nerability because recent improvements haven't yet trickled down to the jobs market. The nation's unemployment rate is at a nine-year high of 6.2 percent, and 9 million Americans are looking for work.

"Obviously, the economic recovery is not as strong as we would like, but the trend lines are positive," Labor Secretary Elaine Chao said on CBS's "The Early Show."

Of the jobless, Chao said on NBC's "Today" show that "we went to get out the word" that programs exist to retrain laid-off people for other fields of work, if necessary.

Bush insists his tax cuts will provide the stimulus necessary to rev up the economy. But Democrats say the tax cuts passed by the GOP-led Congress have gone to the wealthiest taxpayers and have

sent the deficit soaring to \$480 billion for next year.

"Of all days to use Ohio as a political backdrop, the president — no friend of working people — has chosen Labor Day. I hope his tour of the state will include the empty factories and bankrupt corporations," said Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich, one of nine Democrats vying to challenge Bush.

Ohio is one of the most unionized states in the country, with about 18 percent of the work force belonging to a union.

Organized labor is a key constituency of the Democratic Party, yet Bush still managed to beat Al Gore in this battleground state, 50 percent to 47 percent in 2000.

Bush has tried to woo some trades and industrial unions, which tend to be more conservative than public and service sector unions.

But he's had mixed success.

One of his most high-profile targets, James P. Hoffa and the Teamsters, expressed distaste over some of Bush's policies, particularly proposals to tighten reporting of union finances and to revamp overtime pay rules. The Teamsters recently endorsed Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., for president.

The Operating Engineers union is among the largest labor donors to Republicans, contributing 16 percent of its \$1.3 million to the GOP in 2002.

Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, whose district includes Richfield, said Democrats plan to be just as prevalent in Ohio.

He said he plans a rally about one and one-half mile from the president's event. He said the Secrete Service objected to the rally being any closer.

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## IRAQ

alongside U.S. forces, with British and Polish officers heading separate multinational divisions.

McCain maintained, however, that "it is the number and quality of military forces, not the number of countries that send them, that matters."

The Lugar formula for Iraqi redevelopment — \$6 billion a year over five years — would be in addition to military expenses currently running about \$3.9 billion a month.

Pentagon officials said last week that the administration might ask for additional billions to supplement \$62.6 billion in emergency outlays Congress voted in April for the Iraq war and military actions against terrorism. The administration has not said how much it will request for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., also on the intelligence panel, said the Pentagon needs to be more responsive on cost estimates.

"When we asked in the defense bill of some estimate of the cost of the war, we were told over and over again that we'd have to wait for a supplemental bill. ... And then (Defense) Secretary (Donald) Rumsfeld said in a hearing that it was about \$1 billion a week.

"We're going to provide whatever resources our troops need to be safe in what they are doing and to come home safely," said Durbin, but added that the war should not be financed by "borrowing

money from the Social Security trust fund."

"This is just like Vietnam," Durbin said. "It's being paid for by deficit spending that we ultimately have to face and pay."

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# Tough guy Bronson dies at 81

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Bronson, the grim-faced tough guy who built a European following before making his mark in the United States with action films including the "Death Wish" series, wondered if he was too manly to achieve instant stardom in his home country.

"Maybe I'm too masculine," he said in a 1971 interview. "Casting directors cast in their own, or an idealized image. Maybe I don't look like anybody's ideal."

The 81-year-old actor died Saturday of pneumonia at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center with his wife at his bedside, publicist Lori Jonas said. He had been in the hospital for weeks, Jonas said.

During the height of his career, Bronson was hugely popular in Europe; the French knew him as "le sacre monstre" (the sacred monster), the Italians as "Il Brutto" (the ugly man). In 1971, he was presented a Golden Globe as "the most popular actor in the world."

Like Clint Eastwood, whose spaghetti westerns won him stardom, Bronson had to make European films to prove his worth as a star. He left a featured-role career in Hollywood to play leads in films made in France, Italy and Spain. His blunt manner, powerful build and air of danger made him the most popular actor in those countries.

At age 50, he returned to Hollywood a star.

His early life gave no indication of his later fame. He

was born Charles Buchinsky on Nov. 3, 1921 — not 1922, as studio biographies claimed — in Ehrenfeld, Pa. He was the 11th of 15 children of a coal miner and his wife, both Lithuanian immigrants.

Young Charles learned the art of survival in the tough district of Scooptown, "where you had nothing to lose because you lost it already." The Buchinskys lived crowded in a shack, the children wearing hand-me-downs from older siblings. At the age of 6, Charles was embarrassed to attend school in his sister's dress.

Charles' father died when he was 10, and at 16 Charles followed his brothers into the mines. He was paid \$1 per ton of coal and volunteered for perilous jobs because the pay was better. Like other toughs in Scooptown, he made trouble and landed in jail for assault and robbery.

He might have stayed in the mines for the rest of his life except for World War II.

Drafted in 1943, he served with the Air Force in the Pacific, reportedly as a tail gunner on a B29. Having seen the outside world, he vowed

not to return to the squalor of Scooptown.

He was attracted to acting not, he claimed, because of any artistic urge; he was impressed by the money movie stars could earn. He joined the Philadelphia Play and Players Troupe, painting scenery and acting in a few minor roles.

At the Pasadena Playhouse school, Bronson improved his diction, supporting himself by selling Christmas cards and toys on street corners. Studio scouts saw him at the Playhouse and he was cast as a sailor in the 1951 service comedy "You're in the Navy Now" starring Gary Cooper.

As Charles Buchinsky or Buchinski, he played supporting roles in "Red Skies of Montana," "The Marring Kind," "Pat and Mike" (in which he fell victim to Katharine Hepburn's judo), "The House of Wax," "Jubal" and other films. In 1954 he changed his last name, fearing reaction in the McCarthy era to Russian-sounding names.

Bronson's first starring role came in 1958 with "Machine-Gun Kelly," an exploitation film made in eight days.

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## DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

### Mom Lets Daughter Down By Urging Her To The Alter

**DEAR ABBY:** My 27-year-old daughter, "Ruthie," was married a year ago. The night before her wedding, Ruthie came to me and said she didn't think she could go through with it. I told her she was "just a nervous bride," and that we had already paid for everything. Ruthie has always done what we wanted her to do, and never gave us an ounce of trouble when she was growing up.

A few months after the wedding, I had a hunch that something was wrong. I asked Ruthie if I had told her it was OK to call off the wedding, would she have gotten married. With tears in her eyes, she told me, "No." The marriage is not going well at all. I know in my heart I let my daughter down. What should I do now?

SAD MOM IN MICHIGAN

**DEAR SAD MOM:** Take your daughter by the hand, look her in the eye, and tell her that mothers sometimes make mistakes — and this was one of them. Then let her know that you'll support her in whatever she wants to do.

Suggest that she consult a lawyer. She may qualify for an annulment.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 35-year-old woman with two kids. I have been about 80 pounds overweight for the last 10 years. My mom drives me crazy because all she talks about is my weight. Yesterday she said, "If someone gave you \$10,000 to lose 50 pounds, would you do it?"

My mother's remarks have strained our relationship. I can't stand being around her. Should I put my foot down or just drop it?

TIPPING THE SCALES IN TEXAS

**DEAR TIPPING THE SCALES:** Your mother harps on your weight because she is concerned about your health. The next time she brings up the subject, say, "I know you're worried about my weight because you love me. But this is a battle I must fight myself. No one can do this for me. I will deal with this issue when I

am ready." If she continues to raise the subject, repeat your statement. It's the truth.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'd like to respond to "Unhappy East Coast Wife," who is considering leaving her current husband for her high school sweetheart.

When I read her letter, one comment jumped off the page. She wrote, "My husband and I went to counseling and tried all the things you do when a relationship is failing."

Counseling isn't something only to be done as a last resort. My wife and I see our counselor at church once or twice a year, just to keep any "issues" we may have from escalating. With scheduled appointments, neither of us gets defensive.

Counseling provides us an opportunity to express our feelings to an unbiased, supportive listener — and keeps the lines of communication open.

Our marriage is blissfully happy. I highly recommend routine sessions with counselors for all couples.

HAPPILY MARRIED IN THE MIDWEST

**DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED:** It takes courage to confront problems in a relationship as they arise. Too many people sweep them under the carpet and hope they'll go away. (They don't.)

I'm all for your "preventive maintenance" sessions. Thank you for sharing your solution to an almost universal problem.

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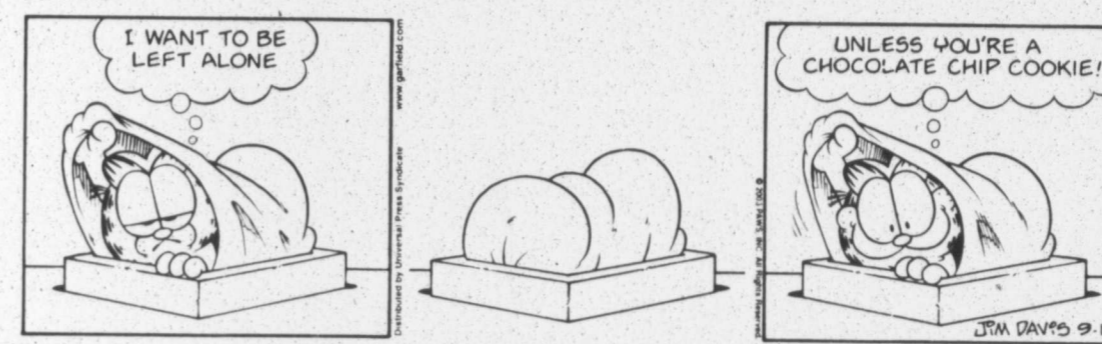
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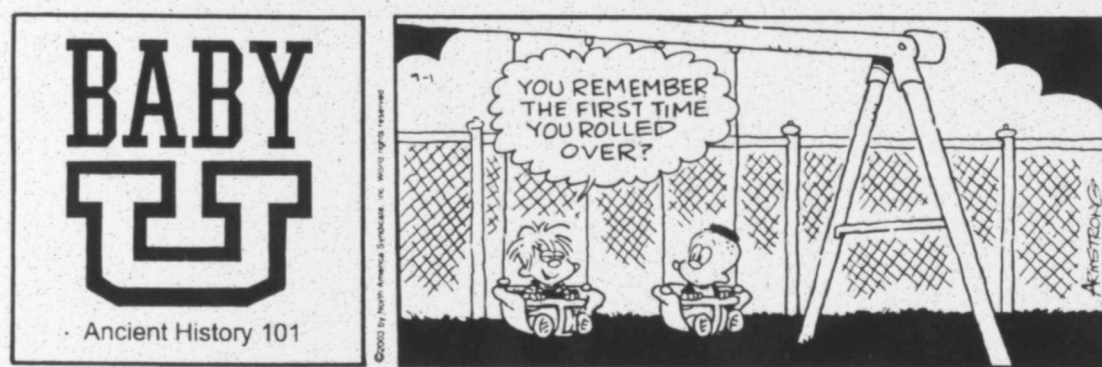
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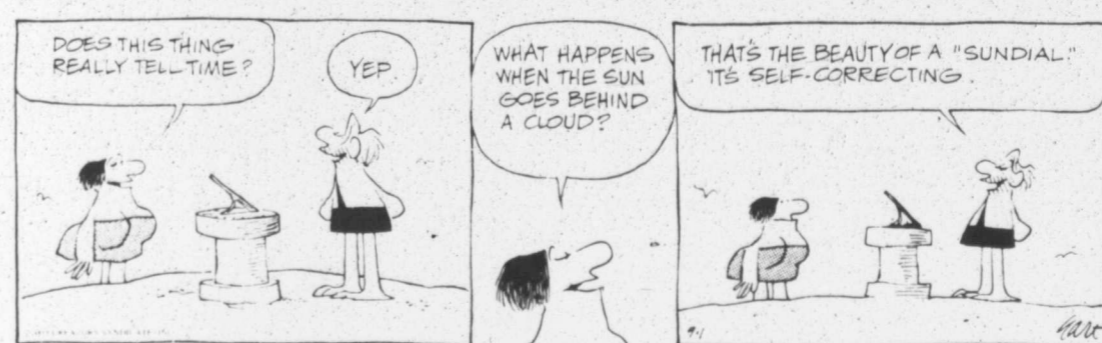
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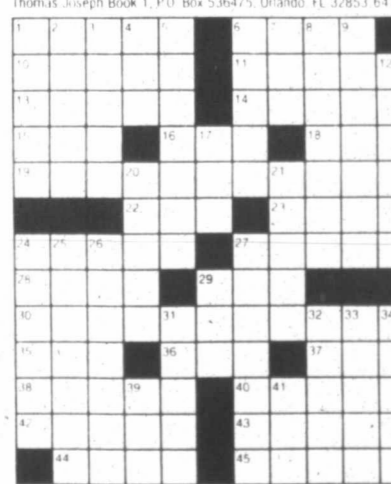
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### VOLLEYBALL

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### BASKETBALL

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# SPORTS

## NOTEBOOK

### VOLLEYBALL

**PLAINVIEW** — Pampa opened the Coca Cola Classic with a 15-8, 15-12 win Friday in the volleyball tournament in Plainview.

Jaclyn Spearman led Pampa with 5 kills and Abbi Covalt followed with 4. Covalt also had 7 assists and 4 digs. Lindsey Ammons had 6 assists and Alyssa Bromwell had 2 aces.

The Lady Harvesters are in action on the homecourt Tuesday night against Fort Elliott. Starting time is 6.

### BASKETBALL

**LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)** — One of Texas Tech coach Bob Knight's former players at Indiana was named Thursday to be an assistant coach for the Red Raiders.

Stew Robinson played for Knight from 1982-1986 and was part of the Hoozier team that won the Big 10 Championship in his first year at IU.

He comes to Tech after having been an assistant at Morehead State University in Kentucky. Prior to going to Morehead, Robinson was an assistant at Plattsburgh State in New York.

Robinson, a native of Anderson, Ind., replaces Bob Beyer who in July took an assistant coach post with the Toronto Raptors of the NBA.

### HOUSTON (AP)

The Sacramento Monarchs thought they had the Houston Comets in a hole.

That was before Tina Thompson scored 17 points and Sheryl Swoopes added 14 on Sunday to help the Comets hold off elimination from the WNBA playoffs with a 69-48 victory.

The deciding game of the best-of-3 series will be Tuesday at Compaq Center, where the Monarchs have a 2-12 record.

"We had their backs to the wall by getting that victory at home," Sacramento coach John Whisenant said of his team's 65-59 victory in the series opener. "Now they are at home and it's 1-1. I'd rather have it the other way."

The Comets came out aggressively after losing five of their last six regular season games, including a three-game losing streak, the longest in franchise history.

"At times, I thought we were unstoppable," Swoopes said. "If you'd told me it would be this kind of game, I wouldn't believe you. I thought it was going to be more of a battle. Today, I can honestly say that we wanted it more than they did."

Leading 34-19 at the half, Swoopes fueled a 19-4 charge early in the period that put the game out of reach. Thompson and Swoopes, who had eight points in the second half, sat out the final 6:42 while backups finished the game.

"Coach said don't worry about fouls, just go attack and be aggressive," center Michelle Snow said.



**Pampa's Dan Nicolet, the 1996 champ, tees off in this year's Top Of Texas tourney.**

## Bingham, Lovins share lead at TOT

PAMPA — University of North Texas golfer Weston Bingham maintained a share of the lead with a second-round 71 Sunday at the Top Of Texas Tournament. Travis Lovins of Cameron University made the biggest move with a tournament-low 68 to tie Bingham for first.

Bingham and Texas Tech's Casey Jones were tied at the end of the first round Saturday with one-under-par 70s. Jones slipped to fourth with a 74 yesterday.

In third, just one shot back, is Pampa player Daniel Heuston at 142.

The cut was 151 after two rounds with 18 players moving onto today's final 32 holes in the Championship Flight.

Brian Don Carlos of Woodward, Okla. maintained his three-shot lead in the President's Flight by firing a second-round 74 for a 146 total. Dan Kucab of Cameron University and John Kaplan of Borger are tied for second at 149. Tim Whipkey of Pampa had the low second round with a 73.

### Top Of Texas Tournament at Pampa Country Club Championship Flight

1. (tie) Weston Bingham 70-71=141, Travis Lovins 73-

68=141; 3. Daniel Heuston 72-70=142; 4. (tie) Casey Jones 70-74=144, Colby Seals 71-73=144; 6. Rex Hughes (tie) 77-70=147, Jimmy Jameson 76-71=147, Ryan King 72-75=147, Nick Ware 74-73=147; 10. (tie) Greg Johnson 72-76=148, Brian Smith 75-73=148; 12. (tie) Dusty Isabell 75-74=149, Doug McFatridge 74-75=149; 14. (tie) Matt Heasley 71-79=150, Luke Cane 77-73=150; 16. (tie) Brian Hatter 74-77=151, Kent Neal 79-72=151, Cory Stone 77-74=151.

### President's Flight

1. Brian Don Carlos 71-75=146; 2. (tie) Dan Kucab 74-75=149, John Kaplan 74-75=149; 4. Frank McCullough 72-79=151; 5. Bob Hitt 78-74=152; 6. (tie) Travis Brown 76-78=154, James Thompson 77-77=154; 8. (tie) Gregor Reeves 80-75=155, Mike Vinson 78-77=155; Tim Whipkey 82-73=155; 11. (tie) Randy Dylon 80-76=156, Dan Nicolet 73-83=156; Jerry Walling 78-78=156; 14. (tie) Eric Cunningham 81-76=157, Merlin Rose 82-75=157; Darrell Smith 80-77=157.

### Governor's Flight

1. (tie) Blaine Bailey 81-77=158, Butch Turner 79-79=158; 3. (tie) Guy Cormack 77-83=160, Ace Mason 77-83=160; 5. (tie) Lyndall Flowers 79-82=161, Chuck Ray 78-83=161; 7. (tie) Dee Alston 83-79=162, Russ McClure 81-81=162; 9. Kelly Everson 82-83=165; 10. Scott Perry 90-76=166; 11. Chris Purcell 86-81=167; 12. Marshall Gamblin 83-86=169; 13. Ricky Guy 89-84=173.

## Red Raiders pound SMU, 58-10

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — B.J. Symons showed what he learned on the sidelines as Texas Tech's backup for the past three seasons.

Starting his first game as the replacement for Kliff Kingsbury, Symons came out gunning and got good results as Tech (1-0) beat SMU 58-10 Saturday night in the opener for both teams.

He finished 23-for-38 for 297 yards.

"The guys on my team know my abilities and so do I," Symons said. "I felt confident from the first series."

Tech coach Mike Leach called Symons' debut impressive.

"He has the ability to really put the ball on somebody," Leach said. "And he's pretty level-headed. He does a good job of not getting absorbed in his emotions."

Symons had quite a supporting cast.

Red Raiders running back Taurean Henderson rushed for two touchdowns and caught a pass for a third — all in the second quarter. Tech's Wes Welker tied a NCAA record for career touchdowns on punt returns with his seventh, racing down the sideline for a 50-yard score late in the game.

Moments later, Tech lineman Adell Duckett tipped a pass by SMU's Richard Bartel to himself and ran it in from the 5-yard line.

Henderson ran for 3-yard and 25-yard scores in the second quarter before catching a 33-yard pass from Symons to give Tech a 24-3 halftime lead.

"Every time I get the ball I'm looking to do something, make something happen, be a playmaker," Henderson said.

Tech's lead grew to 31-3 on

the opening drive of the second half after Johnnie Mack took the kickoff in the end zone and returned it to SMU's 20. Seven plays later, Symons connected for his second touchdown, finding Nehemiah Glover for an 18-yard score.

SMU scored on a field goal on its opening possession and then was held scoreless until Bartel threw a 9-yard pass to Matt Rushbrook early in the fourth quarter.

Mustangs running back Keylon Kincaide finished with 93 yards on 29 carries.

"Coming in here I really felt like that we had a chance to make this a competitive game," SMU coach Gary Barnett said. "We were small out there on the defensive side and they came out and really oversized us. They had a lot of size out there and knew how to use it."

## Bufs snap losing streak

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Aubrey Lacy rushed for 159 yards and three touchdowns as West Texas A&M beat Panhandle State 42-21 Saturday night.

He had two 1-yard touchdown runs and scored on a 10-yard run.

The win snaps a 19-game West Texas A&M losing streak.

Quarterback Derek Maupin went 21-of-30 for 292 yards,

including a 68-yard touchdown pass to Cheyenne Smith.

Smith had three receptions for 116 yards and Pat Lindsey caught seven passes for 84 yards.

Ty Sellers threw for two touchdowns, including a 77-yard touchdown pass to Hershell Alfred in the loss. Sellers also rushed for a 48-yard touchdown.

## Youngsters can still register for Optimist Football League

PAMPA — Registration for Optimist Tiger League Football climbed to 136 Friday, according to David Hutto, Commissioner.

There are five teams in the third and fourth grade division and three teams in the fifth and sixth grade division.

"We are going to register boys at the Optimist ham-

burger booth at Chautauqua," Hutto said. "Late registrations will be accepted until Tuesday."

Parents who would like to enroll their own sons may contact Hutto at 665-3017 or 665-5800.

The Pampa Optimist Youth Club is a Pampa United Way Agency.

## Groom defeats Colorado team in six-man opener

GROOM — Groom kicked off the football season with a 50-0 win over Vilas, Colo. Saturday.

Bobby Ratteree and Chance Barkley led the Tigers' scoring attack in the six-man game, which ended after three quarters due to the mercy rule.

Ratteree scored three touchdowns and rushed for 79 yards. Barkley was right behind with

75 yards.

Two of the touchdowns came through the air. Ratteree caught a 12-yard scoring pass from Thank Barkley and Jeff Rio caught a 70-yard TED pass from Kelly Nock.

Kale Brown had Groom's other score on a 2-yard run.

Groom's defense held Vilas to 36 total yards and no first downs.

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In our daily routines, we do business alongside other hardworking people. Even when we are outside of work – at the movies, the grocery store, driving on the highway – we encounter people who are working just as hard, even on weekends, nights or at two jobs. Labor Day is a day to honor all of the men and women who work to provide for themselves and their families. Today, we celebrate our accomplishments and everyone who supports the progress and success of our nation.

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