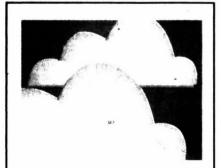
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Low tonight in mid 50s, high tomorrow in upper 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — A meeting for the Pampa High School soccer program will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the PHS athletic office located in the athletic building north of the high school tennis courts.

Parents and others interested in helping promote the soccer program are urged to attend the meeting.

PAMPA - A representative of the Pampa Social Security office will be in area towns in October, November and December.

• Borger, 9 a.m. to noon, Oct. 2, Nov. 6, Dec. 4; Municipal court room.

• Canadian, 9:45 a.m. to noon, Oct. 5 only; Hemphill County courthouse. • Perryton, 9:45 a.m. to

noon; Oct. 11, Nov. 8, Dec. 13; Ochiltree County court-• Shamrock, 1:30 to 2:30

p.m. Oct. 10; Justice of the Peace court. • Spearman, 10 to 11:30

a.m. Oct. 12; Hansford County courthouse. • Guymon, Okla. 10 a.m. to

noon, Oct. 4, Nov. 1, Dec. 6; Texas County activity center, corner Sunset and Fifth streets.

• Wellington, 10 a.m. to noon; Oct. 10, Nov. 14, Dec. 12; Wellington State Bank.

Most Social Security business can be handled by telephone. Call toll free 1-800-772-1213 or the Pampa office at 1-806-669-1010 Monday through Friday.

The Texas Medicare number is 1-800-442-2620 and the Oklahoma Medicare number is 1-800-522-7079.

CANADIAN Canadian . Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building, 800 Hillside.

Agenda items include discussion of the homestead exemption, nominations to the Hemphill County Appraisal Board, the 1995-96 priority goals for school improvement, 1995-96 ESL students and personnel matters.

PERRYTON - Ochiltree County's Mini Bazaar will be Oct. 21, at the county's expo-

sition building in Perryton. The event is open to craftsmen and hobbyists of all types, according to bazaar spokesman Jean Gurley. For more information call 806-435-4515.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 9-1-8

The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 3-5-30-33-

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$17 million.

Editorial4

Rain today; weekend chill predicted to usher in autumn

Showers, some of them heavy, dotted the Texas Panhandle early today with the promise of more to come.

Heavy rain was reported in Amarillo at 6 a.m. today while most of the Eastern Texas Panhandle reported light showers and mist.

Pampa recorded only a trace of moisture overnight despite pools

of water collecting on city streets. Floyd McMinn of Pampa reported that his rain gauge indicated a total of half an inch since Thursday.

McLean officials reported a light rain overnight.

"We got some, but not much," said Toni Bohler with the City of

McLean Mayor Sam Haynes

said he recorded 0.90 of an inch work about 8 a.m.," said Paulette Sheriff's office. "Just kind of a of rain Friday and Friday night.

"Then we had another 0.13 last night," he said. "That brings it to 27 plus inches since the first of January. That's six inches more than our normal of about 21 inch-

Belinda Daniels with the Shamrock Police Department said they received 0.63 of an inch

Officials in Skellytown said they may have gotten as much as a half inch of rain.

"We got a pretty good one," said Becky Ulmer in Skellytown. "I don't know that it was that

White Deer reported rain at 9:30 a.m. today.

"It rained on me coming to

Paul with the city marshal's office. "It's just kind of misting out there now."

"We got a little," said Neal Sandlin with the Carson County Sheriff's office in Panhandle.

Wheeler officials reported a shower about 11:30 p.m. Sunday and mist through most of the

Valetta Frankenberry said they hadn't received any rain today. "We sure haven't," she said. "It keeps clouding up, but it

blows away. We're waiting for Miami officials said they did-

n't get much rain overnight. "We haven't gotten any rain since Friday," said Ann Bryant with the Roberts County overnight

"We got just enough to make it wet," said Kay Williams with the Hemphill County Sheriff's office in Canadian.

Early morning reports by the National Weather Service indicated heavy rains across the South Plains.

A flash flood watch in effect through tonight across the South Plains and Low Rolling Plains. It was expected to be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs today were forecast for the lower 80s. Forecasts called for mostly cloudy skies with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms.

Heavy rains were reported

Childress reported 0.99 of an inch of rain.

The forecast for the Texas Panhandle, South Plains and Low Rolling Plains called for mostly cloudy skies Tuesday with showers and thunderstorms likely and highs in the 70s and 80s. The predicted high

in Pampa is 75. A chance of showers and thunderstorms extend-through the rest of the week with cooler temperatures Wednesday. By Friday, the National Weather Service forecast continued cloudy skies and high in the upper 50 degrees range and lower 60s.

Scattered to numerous rain and thunderstorms were reportin Plainview, ed today across North Texas.

Hunting, fishing bring Shamrock native home again

Bv DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

SHAMROCK - When Larry Howe decided to leave the oil patch, he returned to what he loved the most - hunting.

The Shamrock native left his hometown almost two decades ago to attend Texas A&M, where he earned a degree in wildlife science, but he was never able to fully put that degree to work. The lure of riches took him to the oil fields after graduation. He spent most of his time working out of Houston. When he left the oil industry, he came back home to do what he had always dreamed.

"I came back to the country I knew," Howe said. "I raised birds when I was young. I always hunted and fished."

That love of hunting and fishing led him last January to join with his father, Bill Howe, to buy a place on the north side of Shamrock and turn it into a hunting preserve and rod and gun club called The Mesquite Canyon Hunting Lodge. The site, overlooking Mesquite Canyon to the west, provides the setting for a club house, rearing facilities for several thousand game birds and a planned fishing hole and RV park.

The club house itself, along with bird raising facilities, sits on a 10 acre plot on U.S. 83 north of Shamrock. In addition, they have 1600 acres leased near Stratford and another 1600 acres leased around Shamrock.

Howe said that, depending

and Rylander.

upon interest from hunters, another four or five sections were available to the club for lease. They have a 22-acre club lake stocked with large mouth bass, channel catfish and crappie. Howe plans to build a smaller catfish hole near the club house. Between the fishing hole and highway is the planned location for an RV park. They will also have a kennel so they can train and board

But most of the work this year has centered on getting the incubators in, the rearing facilities built and the flight pens up. The initial rearing facility is 89,000 square feet. Howe plans to add more than 40,000 square feet for flight pen next year.

"I always wanted to do this," he said, as the sound of pneumatic hammers and power saws echoed across the mesquitefilled arroyos.

Tim Wilson, the farm manager, stretched netting across the top of a cage and around a tree, pounding into place with sta-

"We'll put our wild turkeys in here," Wilson said.

The wild turkey of which Wilson spoke were the result of a local farmer bringing in some eggs. The farmer had plowed up a wild turkey nest and killed the hen and broke several of the eggs, Wilson said. The eggs that he saved, he brought to Howe and Wilson. They put the eggs in an incubator. Four hatched. It is these four wild turkey which will be housed in the cage next to the club house, Wilson said.

There is also a smaller cage next to the house for golden pheasant. These birds, Howe said, are being bred for collec-

'They're too expensive to hunt," he said, "but if somebody wants to pay for them, we'll let them hunt 'em." Domestic turkeys roam the

grounds between the pens of quail and pheasant.

"Those are our pets," Howe said of the gobblers

Besides the turkeys, Howe and company have the capacity to raise 10,000 birds a month, although they don't expect to produce that many the first year. As Howe gets ready for his grand opening Sept. 30, he has 15,000 birds on hand including the brood flock.

"We have at least 2,000 of each breed of bird on hand," Howe

They have bob white quail, California valley quail, jumbo bob white quail, Tennessee red quail, Pharoh quail and white bob white quail. They also have pheasant, wild turkey and chuckers, or red legged partridge, along with guineas, Dominicker and Rhode Island

Red chickens. Next year, Howe said he plans on producing about 75,000 birds, explaining that they are also game bird breeders and plan restocking services for area

"This will be a top of the line hunt club," Howe said. "Members will be guaranteed to see their limit. We can't shoot it



Larry Howe holds a golden pheasant, one of the some 15,000 game birds he has a his Mesquite Canyon Hunting Lodge near Shamrock. He plans to open the new business the end of September.

Rylander at Prairie Party



Texas Railroad Commissioner Carole Keeton Rylander, left, was introduced by State Representative Warren Chisum, R-Pampa, Saturday night at the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association's third annual Panhandle Prairie Party. The event was held at the Arrington Ranch between Miami and Canadian and featured barbecue by Chumpy Cates of Canadian and the Amarillo-based band Slo-Motion in addition to talks by Chisum

Man rescued from bin

GROOM — A man trapped in a grain bin over the weekend was back at work today.

"He's back at work today," said Tony Treadwell of Attebury Grain Elevator in Groom. "He's sore but lucky." The man was trapped Saturday morning during rou-

tine bin cleaning operations at the elevator, Treadwell said-"He had us scared for a while," Treadwell said, "but he wasn't in any danger as it

turned out." Treadwell, who is also the community's fire chief and heads up the emergency services, said the man was in the bin poking on grain that had stuck to the side of the walls when about a 1,000 bushels of

grain collapsed around him. "He had his safety lines on and everything," Treadwell

The grain rose to around his chest, but his feet were still touching the floor of the bin.

Emergency workers put the back boards they carry in their ambulances around him to

prevent more grain from closing in on him, Treadwell said, then lowered a line from a winch down from the top of the bin. The line from the winch was attached to the man while the grain was drained away from the bottom of the bin.

"We had to release some of the pressure around him before we could pull him out," Treadwell said.

Treadwell credited the teamwork of emergency workers and the man's safety gear with the successful rescue effort.

"Everybody worked good together," he said. "It could have been a lot worse.'

There was some concern, Treadwell said, because of a report that the man was a diabetic. A medi-vac helicopter was launched from Amarillo

but was not needed, he said. "We had lots of good help around," Treadwell said, "but thats why you do not go into a bin without a safety har-

Services tomorrow

GRIMSLEY, Maida Waunita Dickey — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

RUBY UPTON DYAR

CANADIAN - Ruby Upton Dyar, 87, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 1995. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Hasley Cemetery in West Monroe, La., under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of West Monroe. Local arrangements will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Dyar was born Oct. 31, 1907, at Johns, Miss. She married B.H. Dyar; he died Feb. 10, 1988. The couple were longtime West Monroe residents, owning Larche and Dyar Department Store and Dyar's Tax and Accounting Service businesses there. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of West Monroe for over 65 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Betty Locke of White Deer and Janice Braswell of Vinton, La.; three sisters, Ruth Malter of Houston, Mary McNair of Sicily Island, La., and Roma Nelson of West Monroe; eight grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Thursday and request memorials be to a favorite charity. MAIDA WAUNITA DICKEY GRIMSLEY

Maida Waunita Dickey Grimsley, 85, of Pampa, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 1995. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, a retired minister of Briarwood Church, and the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Grimsley was born May 26, 1910, in Beaver County, Okla. The former Maida Waunita Dickey, she married Charles Richard Grimsley June 28, 1931, at Liberal, Kan.; he died Aug. 25, 1975. She had been a Pampa resident since 1957, moving from Liberal. She was a Pampa Meals on Wheels volunteer and member of Briarwood Church. She was also a homemaker and Sunday

Survivors include two daughters, Judith Ann Grimsley of Pampa and Lynne Estelle Krebs of Pullman, Wash.; two sons, Charles Wayne Grimsley of Pampa and John Richard Grimsley of Palisade, Colo.; a brother, Otis M. Dickey of Indianapolis, Ind.; eleven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch; Hospice of the Panhandle; or Pampa Meals on Wheels.

STEPHEN JAY SLOAN

mer Pampa resident, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 1995. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Sloan was born July 5, 1952, at Groom. He was a 1971 Pampa High School resident. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving six years returning to Pampa in 1977; he re-enlisted in 1979, serving another five years. He served aboard the USS Independence and the USS Coral Sea. He was discharged in 1984. He worked for the Willoughby Bay Marina of Norfolk. He was a member of Hi-Land Christian Church of Pampa. He was preceded in death by a brother, Larry H. Sloan, April 10, 1989.

Survivors include two daughters, Shelly Fletchall of Yukon, Okla., and Tiffany M. Sloan of Ingleside, Texas; a son, Larry Edward Sloan of 'Huntington Beach, Calif.; his parents, Fred and Sid Sloan of Pampa; a grandmother, Edith Brannon of Pampa; a sister-in-law, Ellen Sloan of Palm Harbor, Fla.; and two grandchildren, Rachel Lynn Sloan and Jake Edward Sloan, both of Huntington Beach.

ANNABEL SPECHT RASMUSSEN WOOD CANYON - Annabel Specht Rasmussen Wood, 38, a former Pampa teacher, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 1995. Services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in ·Holley Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Stephen Smith-Cobbs, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Grant County Cemetery at Ulysses, Kan.

Mrs. Wood was born in Beloit, Kan., on Sept. 30, 1906, to Joseph and Nellie Specht. She married Abel Wood July 18, 1953, at Clayton, N.M.; he died in 1979. She was a school teacher and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, the Pampa Civic Culture Club, the Adult Literacy Club and the Pampa Retired Teachers Organization. She was past member and president of Kappa, Kappa Iota and also was a member of Pampa Senior Citizens Organization and past member of the women's morning Bible study class. She was preceded in death by two sons, William C. Rasmussen Jr. in 1987 and Noel Roland Rasmussen in 1982.

Survivors include a daughter, Weldon M. Shaw of Canyon; eleven grandchildren; and 19 greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center or to the American Cancer Society.

Fire

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 37-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SÚNDAY, Sept. 17 6:16 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a smoke alarm malfunction at 937 S.

2:37 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a smoke scare at 1717 Duncan.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911

Calendar of events

H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP

The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost.

TOASTMASTERS

The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the Coronado Inn Quivira Room, upstairs by the Biarritz Club. For more information, call Dan Silva at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-7650.

BAKER ELEMENTARY BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT

Baker Elementary School will have its Back to School Night beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19. Parents will gather in the gym for a talk by Principal Sam Porter, then attend their children's classrooms for meetings with teachers. Booths, refreshments and door prizes will be available. CORONADO HEALTH CARE FAMILY

COUNCIL

Coronado Healthcare Center family council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the center dining room, 1504 W. Kentucky. Election of officers is planned.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a stated meeting at the Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. Plans will be finalized for the friendship night on Oct. 7. The altar will be draped in memory of Lillian Barnard Paker, who was a charter member of Chapter No. 65.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Sept. 16 Domestic violence - assault was reported in the

1100 block of Terrace at 12:47 p.m. Saturday. John Hardy King, 904 Scott, reported aggravated assault which occurred between 7:20 and 7:25 p.m. Saturday. He suffered a broken jaw and severe lacerations. He was transported to Coronado Hospital by American Medical Transport where he was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in stable condition.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1900 block of Williston

SUNDAY, Sept. 17

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1000 block of Sierra. A hole was broken in the back left window of a 1989 GMC pickup. Estimated date is

Two reports of making alcohol available to a minor were reported in the 500 block of Montague. Two juvenile girls received the alco-

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the NORFOLK, Va. - Stephen Jay Sloan, 43, a for- 400 block of Somerville which occurred between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday. Two bottles of Avon cologne valued at \$25.90 were reported stolen.

> James Randall Hill, 416 E. Kingsmill, reported aggravated assault at 1300 N. Duncan. He suffered a dislocated right elbow.

> Assault - family violence was reported in the 2100 block of North Banks at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. Minute Mart, 1106 W. Alcock, reported theft at

> Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill, reported theft of two pizzas and four large Pepsi's at 9:20 p.m. Sunday. Estimated loss is \$19.35.

> > Arrests SATURDAY, Sept. 16

Reggie Ugene Williams, 25, 1033 Neel, was arrested at 1040 Huff on a charge of evading arrest and a Hutchison County warrant alleging delivery of a controlled substance. He was booked in Gray County jail. His bond is \$20,000 on the delivery charge and \$3,000 on the evading

Mark Martinez, 24, 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested at Nelson and Carter streets on a capias pro fine and a charge alleging public intoxication. His bonds is \$500

SUNDAY, Sept. 17

Glenda Alene Edwards, 38, Rt. Box 397, was arrested at the City Limits Club on two capias pro fines. She paid fines and was released.

Richard Alan Del Cook, 18, 521 Montague, was arrested on two charges of making alcohol available to minors. His bonds total \$800.

Sedrel Allen McGuffin, 37, Lefors, was arrested in the 800 block of East Browning on five warrants and two traffic charges. His bonds on the warrants total \$1,800. His bonds on the traffic charges total \$700.

Letha Luan Lambert, 30, 456 Graham, was arrested on two warrants from the Borger Police Department. She paid the fines and was released. Timothy Lee Hill, 38, 1117 Terrace, was arrested in the 600 block of South Cuyler on a charge of

public intoxication. His bond is \$200. Charles Robinson, 28, was arrested in the 300 block of Anne on five warrants. His bonds total

MONDAY, Sept. 18

Robert Allen Robinson, 25, 112 N. Nelson, was arrested at 328 Anne on an Ochiltree County warrant alleging issuance of a bad check. He paid the fine and was released.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron49 7/8	dn 3/8
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola66 5/8	NC
, ,	Columbia-HCA47 1/2	dn 1/8
Wheat 4.50	Diamond Sham26 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo 4.95	Enron34 3/4	dn 1/8
Corn 5.45	Halliburton43 7/8	dn 5/8
	Ingersoll Rand39 1/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE27 1/4	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee59 5/8	dn 1/4
raded at the time of compilation:	Limited18 5/8	NC
	Mapco54 7/8	dn 1/8
NOWSCO11 1/2 NC	McDonald's39 3/4	dn 3/8
Occidental22 5/8 dn 1/4	Mobil102 1/8	dn 1 1/8
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	SLB67 3/4	dn 1
Puritan 16.91	SPS31	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco48 1/2	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco66 1/2	dn 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart25 5/8	NC
Amoco65 1/4 up 5/8	New York Gold	385.20
Arco112 3/4 dn 1/8	Silver	5.44

Shuttle Endeavor returns to Earth today;

By MARCIA DUNN **AP Aerospace Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - After 11 days in orbit, space shuttle Endeavour and its crew returned to Earth today and

ended a trouble-filled science

Sunlight glinted off the shuttle

as it glided through a partly cloudy sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center at 7:38 a.m., shortly after daybreak. Long before their flight began,

Endeavour's five astronauts nicknamed themselves the Dog Crew to relieve the tension and have concerns and then had to contend with numerous equipment problems in orbit, most notably a pair of balky science satellites.

The good news was that repairs made to Endeavour's twin solidfuel rocket boosters were successful and its O-ring seals were unscathed. The reusable boosters,

minutes into a shuttle flight, are Holloway said.

retrieved and inspected. Thermal insulation surrounding O-rings in the booster nozzles was replaced before Endeavour's Sept. 7 launch to avoid the kind of O-ring heat damage that occurred during flights of two other shuttles this summer. Inspections over the past few days showed that the new method used to inject insulation into Endeavour's nozzle joints worked well, said shuttle manag-

er Tommy Holloway. Regarding Endeavour's boostsome fun. It's a good thing: They ers, "there were no gas paths to blasted off late because of O-ring the O-ring, no evidence of gas the O-ring, so we had a very good joint this time," Holloway said at a postflight news conference. Similar repairs were made to

the booster nozzles of Columbia, due to lift off next week on a 16day science mission.

"We're not concerned at all

which fall into the ocean a few with the nozzles" on Columbia,

The booster repairs and a power plant failure had delayed: Endeavour's flight by five weeks.

Shuttle commander David Walker said despite all the problems, most of the objectives were met during the 4.5 million-mile. journey, including the release and retrieval of the two satellites.

"Welcome back, and congratulations on a successful and spectacular flight," Mission Control told Walker after Endeavour rolled to a stop on the concrete runway. Some 400 spectators, were on hand.

The \$8 million solar-science reaching the O-ring, no soot on Spartan satellite was spinning and turned the wrong way when the crew went to recover it on Sept. 10. The \$25 million electronics-research Wake Shield overheated, wobbled and even flipped once, producing less semiconductor film planned.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAÝ, Sept. 16

8:41 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence in the 600 block of East 16th on a welfare check. 9:16 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit

responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 10:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit

responded to the rodeo grounds for a stand-by. 11:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit

home for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital. Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. 1:31 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit

home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. patient to Coronado Hospital.

2:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the rodeo arena on responded to the following calls responded to the rodeo grounds a trauma call and transported. and transported one patient to one patient to Coronado Coronado Hospital.

3:18 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital Amarillo.

4:12 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2200 block of North Hobart on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

5:07 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit Amarillo. responded to a sporting field in the 2400 block of Charles and responded to the 100 block of responded to a local nursing transported one patient to North Houston and transported

7:29 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit Hospital. responded to a residence in the 8:37 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit Amarillo.

Hospital.

10:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital. for a patient transfer to High for a patient transfer to Plains Baptist Hospital in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

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9:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in

4:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit one patient to Coronado

6:09 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit 900 block of East Scott on an responded to Coronado responded to a local nursing assault and transported one Hospital for a patient transfer to St. Anthony's Hospital in

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Sept. 17

Assault - domestic violence was reported in the 1700 block of McCullough

MONDAY, Sept. 18

Ripley.

Arrests SATURDAY, Sept. 16

Donald Joe Williams, 33, 406 Kingsmill, was arrest-Assault was reported in the 1500 block of North ed on two charges of violation of probation. No

a charge of simple assault. He was released to pay

City briefs

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CONCEALED HANDGUN License Classes. Limited class size. Barry Bowan, C. H. I.

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FOR SALE Lane recliner, Ethan Allen couch, Schwin 3

Polish, chicken fried steak Monday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

SUNDAY, Sept. 17

#4421, 665-9358. Adv.

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speed, 3 wheel adult bike. Call 665-8360. Adv. CHANEY'S CAFE - Chicken spaghetti, sanchos, barbeque

Timothy Keith Miller, 23, 604 17th, was arrested on Criminal mischief was reported at Gasman, 1505 \$200 fine on Sept. 22. Norplant distributor studying drug

agers, The Plain Dealer reported. Researchers at Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories asked for the study, the newspaper said, Margaret Weber, Wyethdevelopment, said the study was "a way of enhancing our the drug. knowledge of a product, for

on the drug particularly on teen-

looking at real world use." The small capsules are surgically implanted in the upper arm to provide five years of continuous birth control. Nearly 1 million American women have used the

implants since 1991. More than 200 lawsuits regard-

CLEVELAND (AP) — The dis- ing Norplant have been filed. tributor of the contraceptive Allegations include inadequate Norplant will study its long-term warnings of such potential side effects and track side effects, effects as vaginal bleeding, because of a lack of information headaches, nausea, dizziness and nervousness. Some women contend their removals were botched.

Last month, the Food and Drug Administration said the contraquoting corporate documents. ceptive is safe, and approved a new Wyeth-Ayerst campaign Averst's director of clinical designed to help ensure patients are adequately informed about

Wyeth-Ayerst spokeswoman Audrey Ashby said today it is not uncommon for drug makers to conduct additional testing after a product receives FDA approval. She said she did not have details on the new Norplant tests but said the product has already been extensively tested,

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with a low near 60 and south winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, cloudy and cooler with a high near 75. Gusty southwest winds 20-30 mph switching to the northwest. A 40 percent chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. Lake wind advisory in effect Tuesday. Sunday's high was 83. Pampa received a trace of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s. Tuesday, cloudy, windy, and much cooler with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s. and cold with a chance of rain. Lows in the middle 30s to lower Plains - Flash flood watch in effect through tonight for all except the extreme northwest counties of the south plains, Tonight, mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and

70s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

North Texas – Tuesday, mostly cloudy west, otherwise partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms, most numerous west and north. Highs 90 to 95. Tuesday night, turning windy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 56 northwest to 72 southeast. South Texas - Hill Country

and South Central Texas: Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered mainly evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s Hill Country, 70s south central. Tuesday, partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Tuesday night, increasing Tuesday night, mostly cloudy cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s Hill Country, 70s south 40s. South Plains-Low Rolling central. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated mainly evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s inland, lower 80s coast. Tuesday, partly cloudy and continued hot with isolated mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s to near 100 inland to near 90 coast. Tuesday night, partly thounderstorms. Turning colder cloudy with widely scattered

in the 70s inland, lower 80s coast. Southeast Texas and the Upper Texas Coast: Highs in the mid 90s inland to near 90 at the coast. Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s inland to near 80 at the coast. Tuesday, partly sunny with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid 90s inland to near 90 at the coast. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s inland, upper 70s at the coast. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east. Mainly in the evening west. Lows in mid 30s to 40s mountains with mostly 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Tuesday, increasing clouds and turning cooler northeast. Partly cloudy elsewhere with scattered showers and thunderstorms most numerous north and east. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s mountains and northeast with 70s and 80s elsewhere

Oklahoma - Tonight, showers and thunderstorms with lows in the 60s. Tuesday, chance of rain, with highs in the 70s to low 80s and lows in the 40s, 50s and 60s. Tuesday night turning much cooler, with expected highs only by late afternoon. Highs in the showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s and 60s for Wednesday

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Retired Republicans said, 'We can't get with social views that differ sig-Gen. Colin Powell is criticizing these people, so why spend a nificantly from those of conservadime trying?"

The former chairman of the amid early signs of sniping from Joint Chiefs of Staff, who is black, Republican nomination for presi-stands politically as he begins a In an interview with *The New* memoirs and probe the possibiliwords for the policies toward as an independent or a

tives who seek to control the

"I am probably more liberal his potential rivals for the has begun to reveal where he than the mainstream of the Republican Party right now," national tour to promote his Powell said in one of several interviews broadcast today. On Yorker, Powell also had harsh ty of running for president, either the other hand, he told NBC's Today show, "I find some of the views I express are not that heretical to many mainstream Republicans."

politics for me would be as a Republican candidate, if that's what I wanted to do," Powell said on the CBS This Morning. "But I wouldn't rule out the independent route quite that

readily." "The independent route is very, very difficult to run and see your served as national security advisway clear to election. ...," he said. er and chairman of the Joint Asked when he would decide, Chiefs. Powell said:

made.

In The New Yorker interview Powell speaks strongly of his discomfort on the race issue with Reagan and Bush – presidents he

"The problem with Reagan and "If I decide to enter political life Bush and (former Defense

"The best way to enter elected and do it as a Republican, clearly Secretary Caspar) Weinberger it seems to me sometime in and their ilk is that they just November a decision has to be never knew," he said. Reagan and Bush were two of the "closest. people" in his life, Powell said, appearing on newsstands today, but "this was an area where I found them wanting."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a leading conservative in the race for the presidency, said there was room in the Republican Party for Powell, but questioned Powell's support for affirmative action, gun control and abortion rights.

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Small oil drillers hit dry times in world's first oil field, sue major buyers

dry times in the world's first oil Landers at a trial expected to

name from Pennsylvania is mov- tors already has signed up. ing its headquarters from the who drive the industry are losing money and barely hanging on.

Grade Crude, which yields products from engine lubricants to food additives, is about \$5 shy of an allegation the refineries deny. what oil producers say they need to make a profit.

other producers have decided to under a judge's order. fight back, suing the only three places that buy their increasingly Pennzoil and Witco. Landers wants that announces them. a little bigger piece of the profits he says they earn from his toil.

Tai Mahals, and their employees are living the best lives they can, and meanwhile the oil producers price 300 times in 12 years. are barely holding on at the poverty level," Landers said.

conspire to keep prices low. If true, the go-go 1980s. The price per barthe practice would violate federal rel fell to today's \$15 from highs antitrust laws, and the companies around \$36 in 1980 and 1990. could face stiff penalties.

State and Witco, the maker of prices independently.

well owners in Pennsylvania, Timothy Weaver, a fifth-genera-Ohio, West Virginia and western tion Oil City oilman.

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) - These are New York are eligible to join begin in 1996. A partnership of A major refiner that takes its well-owning Philadelphia doc-

Landers' lawsuit says the refinstate. Many of the rugged drillers ers' oil buyers are an old-boy network that fosters chummy discussions of future prices "as a matter To top it off, the price for Penn of courtesy." He alleges they once plotted price strategies during a hunting trip to North Carolina -

The public part of the court file lacks a smoking gun, but many Benny Landers and a handful of more documents remain secret

Refineries say they learn of competitors' price changes from scarce product - Quaker State, reporters or an Ohio association

Prices can be volatile. According to court papers, all They're sitting up there in their three companies changed their prices within 14 minutes on April 27, 1994. Pennzoil altered its

Hard times have fed the harsh feelings among sellers and buy-Landers claims the companies ers, who were best of friends in

When the price was high, so We have done nothing resem- many oil speculators traveled to bling price fixing," said Rufus northwestern Pennsylvania that Oliver III, an attorney for booking a room at Oil City's Pennzoil in Houston. Quaker Holiday Inn was often impossible.

"It was an unbelievable Kendall motor oil, said they set amount of investment. There were Gucci bags here from Wall A federal judge in Erie recently Street and cowboy boots from designated Landers' lawsuit as a Texas, and it was overnight succlass-action case. Thousands of cess for a lot of people," said

Country Fair menu



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Planning the menu for the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Country Fair are Jay Gist and Royce Jordan, co-owners of Chicken Express; Louise Bailey, Food Committee chairperson; and Nancy Vigil and Becky Hilton, both managers with Pizza Hut. Other vendors participating in providing food for the event are Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Kevin's and the Pampa Country Club. The 11th Annual Country Fair, fund-raiser for the Chamber, will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. For ticket information, contact the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, at 669-3241.

Family pal charged in death of Conroe youth

twice about letting Hilton Lewis

Crawford into his family's home. Yet Crawford, a close family friend and the man McKay called "Uncle Hilty," has been charged Conroe home. On Sunday, woman demanding a ransom of Crawford directed police from his jail cell to McKay's remains -

some 250 miles away. Early Sunday, police recovered Thursday. McKay's body, hidden by high near Atchafalaya Basin off Interstate led to the boy's death. 10 west of Lafayette.

admitted to the boy's killing or said.

pay off mounting debts.

brain, killing its victim within days.

gist for the state health department.

est victim of a rare type of amoeba that lives in stag-

The death of Karli Parks is the sixth case of pri-

Texas this year, said Dale Dingley, chief parasitolo-

annually," he said. "I don't know what that reflects."

years, state officials said. The disease is so rare that

it poses little danger to lakegoers, they said.

"Before this year, there were never more than two

Only 18 cases have been reported in the last 22

Karli, who vacationed Labor Day weekend with

E.G. White-Swift, spokesman for the Brazos River

The river authority frequently collects water sam-

ples for analysis, White-Swift said. But it is difficult to

test for the amoeba because it is microscopic, he said.

Authority, which operates Possum Kingdom, said

Karli's death is the first reported incident at the lake.

Mineral Wells, died Tuesday at Children's Medical

Twelve-year-old Samuel McKay began Tuesday night when they McKay's disappearance. Everett would not have thought returned home from an Amway a local builder.

Hours after McKay's abduction, with abducting the boy from his his family received a call from a \$500,000 in \$100 bills, police said.

Authorities do not believe the

Louisiana's family's failure to pay the ransom "I don't think that had any-

Crawford, charged Friday with thing to do with it," Montgomery aggravated kidnapping, has not County Sheriff Guy Williams

Police will not say what led

DALLAS (AP) - A 6-year-old Euless girl is the lat- potential to show up in the lake, he said.

nant water and, after entering the body, attacks the compared with the thousands of people who swim

mary amebic meningoencephalitis reported in from the standpoint of, 'Is it an epidemic?' No, it's

family and friends at Possum Kingdom Lake near had never heard of the amoeba, making his niece's

The organization is aware of the organism's that she wasn't feeling well.

in state lakes.

not an epidemic," he said.

teria multiplies, he said.

death even more tragić.

CONROE, Texas (AP) - ents, Carl and Paulette Everett, leading up to and shortly after

Court records relating to the meeting in Conroe to find their matter show Crawford checked only child missing. Mrs. Everett into a Beaumont motel at 4:30 sells Amway products; Everett is a.m. Wednesday – less than 12 hours after McKay's kidnapping - about 100 miles east of Conroe.

The records also reveal that investigators were told Crawford had telephoned Mrs. Everett at The Everetts did not pay it and home to determine whether she went public with their plight on planned to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

Crawford, who served a threevear stint as a Beaumont police officer during the early 1960s, also filed for bankruptcy last May with debts totaling some \$300,000.

On Saturday, another suspect in McKay's disappearance – Irene But initial evidence points to them to arrest Crawford on Flores - was arrested and Crawford's masterminding an Friday. But they did say charged with aggravated kidnapapparent kidnapping scheme to Crawford lied about several ping. She was the voice that points of fact when he was ques- demanded the random money The ordeal for McKay's partioned about his whereabouts from the Everetts, police say.

Dingley said the number of cases of PAM is small

"It's still a tragedy for the family involved, but

The main cause of PAM is a microscopic organ-

ism that can be found everywhere, Dingley said,

adding that it becomes a problem when fresh water

is warmer, stagnant or slow-moving. It feeds on

bacteria, and when the temperature rises, the bac-

The girl's uncle, Steve Clabaugh, said his family

"It was just a typical day at the lake," Clabaugh said.

He said they went camping Sept. 2, 3 and 4 near

where the Brazos River feeds into Possum

Kingdom. Karli felt fine when they left the lake, he

said. But later in the week, she began to complain

"We do it about every weekend. Possum Kingdom

was the last place we would expect that to happen."

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Lawsuit says computer users rights violated by police raids

(AP) letin board that was shut down in Electronic rights of computer users.

The lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeks unspecified damages Kennedy of Austin, Texas, said on behalf of anyone whose files legal precedent could help the were seized or lost information in computer users. raids on June 16. The lawsuit asks

vindicate the rights of people start-up company Scott Greenwood, lawyer for the

He said it is impossible to ny in a resulting lawsuit. know who all of the affected users are because authorities e-mail or other electronic comhave not released the system munications of individuals not owner's records.

- Hamilton County Sheriff Simon Subscribers to an electronic bul- Leis Jr., violated the federal Communications a pornography raid are in a Privacy Act as well as their conshowdown with local authorities stitutional rights of free speech over obscenity laws and privacy and the protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Greenwood's co-counsel, Peter

On March 1, 1990, the Secret a judge to declare it a class action. Service raided the offices of Steve "The point of our lawsuit is to Jackson Games, a small Austin who use computer systems," said designed and made fantasy roleplaying books and games. Kennedy represented the compa-

A judge ruled that seizing the suspected of any crimes violated

The computer users contend the Electronic Communications

the raids by a task force, led by Privacy Act.

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Opinion

Nanny state now tutors English

As if it needs restating, let us say for the record that English, as the principal language of the United States and the primogeniture of much of our culture, is virtually indispensable. At the same time, the many other languages that comprise the heritage of most Americans are intrinsically and often practically as valuable. They, too, are worth mas-

Not to put too fine a point on it, but permit us to add that parents who encourage the linguistic development of their young - in English, certainly but also in any additional languages deserve praise.

None of that, however, is any business of the government. Which is why it was so disturbing that a Texas judge who true story - ordered a native Spanish speaking mother to use more English with her daughter. At a child custody hearing in Amarillo earlier this summer, according to a court transcript, District Court Judge Samuel C. Kiser characterized Marta Laureano's predominantly Spanish relationship with her five-year-old daughter as "child abuse." In an Aug. 16 court order, Kiser did not bar Spanish in Laureano's home

but required her to speak English alongside Spanish.

Laureano's ex-husband, who had sought the hearing to expand his visitation rights, had mentioned incidentally that he didn't think the girl was acquiring enough English to enter kindergarten. Others who are friends of the family have disagreed, saying the girl's English skills were coming along. The parents apparently had agreed before their divorce to the father speaking English and the Mexican-born mother, who's now a naturalized citizen, Spanish to the girl so that she could embrace both cultures.

The judge, defending his position to the media, contended that his order would better assure the child's ability in two languages rather than just Spanish. "I do feel it is necessary for a parent to facilitate their child's education and stand by my ruling that this child be truly bilingual." At the hearing, the judge had said he feared the child would be poorly prepared for school, adding, "There's lots of abuse and in my opinion, Ms. Laureano, you're abusing your child.'

Not surprisingly, the incident, has hit a nerve in the heavily. Hispanic community organizations have deluged the judge's office with calls of protest and some are calling for

But the biggest issue here isn't so much one of Anglo chauvinism on the bench (the judge himself reportedly speaks fluent Spanish), or of what's best for the child in terms of a linguistic environment. Indeed, purely as an issue of child development, the judge may well have a point if it turns out the girl is facing a language deficit once she goes to school. On the other hand, as generations of immigrants and their children can attest, youngsters have a singular ability to sponge up new languages.

The real problem with all of this is that the state has the audacity to interpose itself between mother and child on so personal a level and to deign to invoke the shopworn buzzword "abuse" in a case where there's likely only love. It bears repeating that it fundamentally isn't the state's business what language is spoken at home or to see to it that any child "be truly bilingual." Yes, such matters may conceivably have to enter into prickly child custody decisions, but they certainly aren't rightful fodder for something so outrageous as a direct court order mandating English usage.

It's not the state's rightful role to decree any "official language" beyond the practical need to conduct the affairs of government's basic functions in a common language all involved can understand. Certainly, it's not government's place to impose an officially authorized language on private citizens in their daily lives. That, in a truly free society, is best left to individuals, businesses and other voluntary orga-

nizations to decide for themselves.

Above all, that original social institution - the family should be off-limits to any such governmental meddling. Parents are of course well advised to provide the best possible education for their children, including ensuring them of language skills that will help them succeed in life. And, the vast majority of loving parents do just that, including in multilingual families, which more often than not provide their children with additional language skills rather than substan-

They don't need government to step in as tutor.

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The recurrent urge to exclude

More than a century ago, one Dennis Kearney organized a white working men's party that used the slogan, "The Chinese must go," pressing his cause with speeches that inspired mobs to destroy Chinese laundries and homes in San Francisco. The movement he led helped bring about the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, which banned immigration from the Middle Kingdom for a full decade and forbade the naturalization of Chinese already here.

Thus was America made safe for Americans and for arrivals from Ireland, such as Dennis

Scratch an American, and you'll find a descendant of immigrants, if not an actual immigrant, who likely as not still feels a certain affection for the old sod. Scratch a little deeper, and chances are, you'll find an opponent of immigration. A 1992 poll of Hispanic Americans, whose ranks include nearly a third of the foreign-born population, found that two out of three think the United States accepts too many foreigners. Anti-foreigner sentiment is waxing among other groups, too.

One reason is that immigration levels are higher than in the recent past, creating dark fears that Bruce Springsteen's next hit will be entitled "Born Outside the U.S.A." Another is that the economy has been growing only slowly, making Americans wary of admitting anyone who might snatch away one of the few jobs being created. The World Trade Center bombing has stirred other fears: Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman is not the ideal salesman for open borders.

Advocates of tighter controls are right to note that Emma Lazarus, author of the words on the Statue of Liberty, was writing poetry, and laws on immigraare not going to take everyone, decisions have to be ripple in the labor market.



Stephen Chapman

made about whom to admit. Immigration creates strains, particularly in a few locales, and more national attention needs to be paid to easing them. But pulling up the drawbridge is no answer.

Some of the opposition to immigration reflects a simple distaste for anything foreign or different, especially if it comes in a yellow, brown or black container. Patrick Buchanan, the voice of nativism, cannot abide the sound of bongo drums in the nation's capital. Much of the alarm, however, stems from simple misunderstandings.

It's widely assumed, for instance, that new arrivals doom Americans to the dole or, at least, push wages down to Dickensian levels. But the evidence is that immigrants create more jobs than they take, that they add to economic growth by doing work few Americans want and that they have little or no impact on the earnings of American workers. Even the expert most often invoked by the closed-borders crowd, University of California at San Diego economist George Borjas, has to concede that immigrants account for tion belong to the mundane realm of prose. Since we a tiny fraction of welfare costs and barely cause a

It's a populist myth that only blue-collar-workers face competition from foreigners: In recent years, those admitted from abroad have been more likely than Americans to have college degrees and managerial or professional skills. Asians, who made up 43% of those accepted in the 1980s, have been described by one authority

as "the most highly skilled of any immigrant group we've ever had. Vyy Leaguers, beware.

Recent immigrants are often accused of a mulish refusal to assimilate. If fact, while assimilation takes time for immigrants, it's automatic for their kids. Two-thirds of Hispanics born here speak no Spanish or speak it less fluently than English.

Rising crime is also supposed to be the fault of for-eigners - as when some Hispanics took part in 1992's Los Angeles riots. But those Hispanics had plenty of patriotic natives to keep them company. Economist Stephen Moore of the congressional Joint Economic Committee notes that urban crime rates don't rise with the influx of the foreign-born: Many of the most violent cities (Atlanta, Tampa, St. Louis) have few, while many of the most tranquil (San Jose, Anaheim and Santa Ana, Calif.) have a lot.

The problem is that the burdens of immigration most conspicuously in schools and public hospitals - are often immediate and local, while many of the rewards are long-term and national. That's an argument for insisting that Washington provide more help to places that have to absorb lots of foreigners, but not for slamming the door.

Americans have always been leery of entrants from abroad and have always ended up better off for letting them in. It's no tribute to our ability to learn that each generation feels a keen urge to repeat the errors of Dennis Kearney.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1995. There are 104 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
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Washington laid the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol, using a silver trowel and marble-headed gavel to put the stone in place, in accordance with Masonic ritual.

On this date:

In 1759, the French formally surrendered Quebec to the British.

In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed slave owners to reclaim slaves who had escaped to other

In 1851, the first edition of The New York Times was published.

In 1873, the failure of the brokerage firm of Jay Cooke and Co. set off a panic that resulted in a fiveyear depression.

Phonograph Broadcasting System - later CBS - made its debut with a basic network of 16



When good guys become bad guys

The police used to walk me home at night. I was attending college in the Bronx, and sometimes during my nightly walk from the campus a pair of police officers would offer to escort me. I was glad of their presence, glad to live in a neighborhood populated by so many men and women in blue.

Since I was a child, police have been a reassuring sight to me. They were the people my mother instructed me to contact if anyone ever gave me trouble. They were the people who would keep

trouble from coming at all. I wished, for example, that there had been a police officer nearby on a particular London night, when my roommate and I went grocery shopping. Ruth and I had been living in London with our roommate Barry for several months, and shopping was a chore we all shared. There was only one time that Barry did not go shopping with us, and it was the one time we had problems. That night Ruth and I were subjected to nasty comments and leering looks. A group of men followed us; another man calmly walked up to us

and pulled our hair. Now, no one was hurt. It was just a scare, like many others we'd had before. But when we told the story to Barry he stared back stony-faced. It wasn't that he didn't have compassion, it was simply that he had no way to relate to what had happened. How could he? If he had been there we would have never been harassed. Men have no



Sara **Eckel**

way of knowing how it is to be a woman who is unaccompanied by a man, because the minute they are in the picture, the woman is no longer unaccompanied. They simply don't know the half of it.

I tell this anecdote, not to whine about a minor incident of long ago, but because recent events have made me aware of my own blind spot.

I have been floored, simply floored, by the comments from the Mark Fuhrman tapes. The recordings of the former Los Angeles police detective telling screenwriter Laura Hart McKinny of the brutal and systematic racist behavior in which he engaged are astonishing. Even though the videotaped image of the Rodney King beating remains clear in my mind, I still find it unfathomable that anyone, much less a police officer, could say such

"When I came on the job," Fuhrman told now know what he's done.

and knowledgeable. Some nigger'd get in their face, they'd just spin 'em around, choke 'em out until they dropped."

The tapes, as most people know, are full of atro-cious statements like this. And white people across the nation are saying that they are "shocked," "sturined," "horrified.

Our outrage must sound a tad disingenuous to many blacks, who say that Fuhrman's words are not particularly surprising, that this type of behavior has been going on for years and whites either couldn't or wouldn't believe it. The African-Americans who witnessed these

hate crimes were surely not surprised. The black men who were handcuffed and pushed down a flight of stairs didn't need the tape to tell them what happened. Nor did the man who watched Fuhrman rip up his driver's license for no apparent reason. Nor did the victims of Fuhrman's falsified evidence.

The Los Angeles Police Department says Fuhrman is an aberration, that he is not representative of the L.A.P.D. or of police officers in general. I hope not. I hope the police officers who were so kind to me were not capable of being so hateful to my black neighbors.

But I can't help but wonder if the aberration is Fuhrman himself, or the fact that white people

Cal Ripken brings heroism back to sports

Sometimes, you find your answers in the strangest places.

For several years now, and especially in the past two or three months, I have been pondering the

I don't have to say Cal who, do I? Surely, the intelligent and curious consumers of this stimulating page know that I am talking about Calvin Edwin Ripken Jr., the Baltimore Oriole who recently broke Lou Gehrig's amazing record of 2,130 consecutive games played. For people who cherish the game of baseball, as I have for almost 50 years, there is no other Cal at the moment.

For Oriole fans, it seems as if Cal has always been there. The son of a former Orioles coach and manager, he grew up in the clubhouse. We read about Rip's kid tossing balls and horsing around with our Hall of Fame heroes, pitcher Jim Palmer, third baseman Brooks Robinson and outfielder Frank Robinson.

We followed Junior's exploits through the minor league system. We recall the day the Streak began -May 30, 1982 - as if it were yesterday. We cheered each of his 300-plus home runs, his subtle but incredible glove worle his two Most Valuable Player awards, his twelve consecutive All Star starts.

We Orioles fans know these things. But how did this national obsession come about? What is it about Cal that endears him to so many millions across the continent? I got the answer at the drugstore.

Joseph Spear

whom I have never talked baseball, just blurted it

out: "What do you think of Cal?"

Well, I responded, I think he's terrific. I was at Camden Yards the night he tied the record, and I don't think I've ever seen a more passionate crowd at any event. They were positively glassyeyed. They cheered until they were hoarse

He's just like us, she said. He goes to work everyday. He does his job. He never tries to show off. He never complains.

It has been said a thousand times before, but it never really registered with me until that moment: Cal Ripken is a working person's hero. He is down-to-earth, self-effacing, loyal, honest, hard working. He honors his mother and father. He loves his wife and children. He is a spokesman for milk and Chevrolet - and he drinks and drives what he endorses.

This is not to say he is a Joe Six-pack, trudging I went in for the morning papers, and the clerk to work in the morning and slumping home at behind the counter, a woman I see often but with night. He is a complete professional. He goes

about his day in methodical fashion, every move designed to help him do his best on the field that night. Preparation, his peers call it. Cal is renowned for it.

Speaking of peers, is it not wonderful to see a professional athlete who exudes humility and grace, one who is so confident of himself that he doesn't have to wear 20 pounds of gold to prove his worth, one who doesn't feel the need to tattoo his body and dye his hair to demonstrate his cool?

Speaking of tattoos and garish locks, is it not revealing to read, on the same pages exalting Cal's selfless demeanor, a story about San Antonio Spurs forward Dennis Rodman's complaint that he has been "discredited, treated wrong, abused the last several years?" Dennis only makes \$2 million a year, and that discommodes him. He wants "to be respected and paid."

Speaking of Rodham reminds me of one more thing that makes Cal Ripken great. Isn't it nice to know there is at least one famous jock whose pants Madonna couldn't get into if she tried?

If you did not see the record tying game, or have not seen highlights of it, I strongly recommend you borrow the video from someone who taped it. Watch and listen to the crowd cheer as Cal took eight curtain calls and a victory trot around the sta-dium. Watch him shake and slap hands with ball-girls and cops and ushers and beer men. Watch him leap high in the air to reach the fingers of ador-ing fans, and watch their faces watching him.

Cal is every man's hero, and no man deserves it

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Children of immigrants: The faces behind deportation roundups

By MIKE TODD and JOHN BRYANT Austin American-Statesman

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AUSTIN (AP) - Sometimes, children board the bus along with parents for the long deportation ride back to Mexico.

More often, friends and relatives pitch in to help families get through the ordeal of Mom or Dad getting picked up and deported for working illegally in the United States.

Those are the human faces behind immigration roundups such as the one in Austin last week, in which federal agents arrested 461 people working in the United States illegally.

"Cousins or relatives come and baby-sit and buy groceries," said Moses Guerrero, an East Austin resident who knows parents who have been deported. "Everybody pitches in."

One of those pitching in last week was Ana Ramos of Austin.

She said her brother and niece, both of whom worked at a Luby's cafeteria, were among those arrested in immigration raids on restaurants, a ments, agents said. Most of the people arrested come back or whether to send the children home cern of the parents is for their children to get a good food processing plant, construction sites and had used fake alien registration cards or other (to Mexico)."

other businesses.

Ramos is taking care of her niece's two children ages 1 year and 3 months - until their mother either sends for them or returns.

"It's very hard for the family," Ramos said in

Ramos, a native of El Salvador who has been in the United States 11 years and is a legal resident, said her relatives needed to work here to take care of their families. Her 28-year-old brother has eight children in El Salvador, Ramos said.

"He has to work here to earn money to support his children," she said.

Ramos said her brother had lived and worked in Austin for four years and her 21-year-old niece for about the same period. For both, this was the first immigration arrest and deportation, Ramos said.

Most of those arrested waived their right to a border, said Ray Dudley, an agent with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The roundup was designed to spotlight a growing problem of counterfeit immigration docu-

documents to get their jobs.

Although many of the people picked up are single adults working here while their families remain in Mexico, people with spouses and children also ble and ask them to watch over their families, said got caught in the sweep. The INS gives those people a chance to make arrangements, Dudley said.

he could take his wife with him," he said. "We baby and a lot of their belongings and they all went parents don't return home at the end of the day.

Another child, age 5 or 6, also made the trip Tuesday with a deported parent, Dudley said.

Of the approximately 450 people deported by Wednesday, only those two advised authorities that district director with the INS.

deportation hearing and were bused to the Mexican acknowledge families, even when the children are to return to Austin, Guerrero said. Parents who U.S. citizens, said immigration lawyer Barbara know how to ride undetected on trains can be back

"Generally their children stay here," she said.

Almost all those arrested last week are citizens of Mexico, immigration agents said.

Deported parents call relatives as soon as possi-Guerrero, a self-employed fruit vendor and former taco stand operator who lives legally in the United 'Yesterday a guy we arrested wanted to know if States. If parents don't have a chance to call until they reach Mexico, relatives or friends often learn accompanied him to his house. He got his wife and of the arrests by going to their job sites when the

> Guerrero said parents who are being deported often waive their right to court proceedings so they can get into Mexico and return to their families in Austin as soon as possible.

The parents protect their children from immigrathey had children here, said Gary Renick, assistant tion officers because it is more difficult to make their way back with their families. It takes deport-People being deported often are afraid to ed parents anywhere from two days to two weeks in as little as 12 hours, he said.

Guerrero also said parents don't want to inter-"Then the parent makes the decision whether they rupt their children's education. "The primary coneducation," he said.

ean meats offer source for good nutrition

Lean meats are still a top choice for consumers planning healthy diets with great taste! From livestock producers to feeders to packer to retailers, the meat industry has declared war on fat in beef, pork and lamb products. Because consumers are demanding leaner meat, virtually all phases of the food chain have responded by producing and marketing meat products tailored to consumer preferences.

This trend is most obvious in the meat counters of grocery stores. In 1986, the average beef cut had 1/2 inch of external, trim-farmers are producing animals mable fat. By 1988, the average with superior trimness and Guidelines for Americans, the calories from saturated fatty acids. cut had only 1/8 inch of trimma- muscling. Livestock producers average 23- to 50-year-old ble fat. Pork and lamb cuts have are also closely examining the woman consumes 2000 calories followed similar trends. Totally genetics of their herds and flocks, per day and the average man with the nutrients being almost trimmed cuts at the meat counter trying to identify those individuation about 2700 calories. The completely absorbed by the body. are now also being provided. In als that will produce offspring American Heart Association recaddition, consumers are trimming the fat at home!

Not only has the retailer appeal. responded to consumer demands for lean meat, but animals are being today's meat animals and the from saturated fatty acids. The marketed before they become over- dietary guidelines of most health USDA Food Guide Pyramid recly fat. Thus, the amount of "intra- organizations, lean cuts of meat, ommends two servings from the (4) skim fat from stews and soups muscular" fat, or fat within the eaten in recommended amounts, meat group per day - each serv- before eating; and (5) serve in 2-3 muscle, is reduced. This is impor- have a place in a balanced diet ing is two to three ounces of ounce size portions. tant because it is the type of fat that made up of a variety of whole- cooked meat. you cannot trim away. And more some, nutrient-dense foods. A three-ounce serving of ly health and nutrition, contact fat is being trimmed from the ani- Meats are nutrient-dense because cooked lean beef with the fat your Gray County Office of the mals at the packing plants before it they provide a high proportion of trimmed provides only 78 calo- Texas Agricultural Extension is sent to the retailer.

Homemaker's News By Donna Brauchi



demanded by the packers and retailers, many ranchers and B2 and Vitamin B12. with a minimum amount of fat ommends no more than 30 perand maximum amount of taste cent of the calories come from fat

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One three-ounce serving each of beef, pork, and lamb contributes less than 10 percent of a 2000 calorie diet, while providing much higher proportion of other nutrients. Therefore, today's lean meat is an excellent nutritional buy! You get more nutrition for a lower "cost" in calories from fat and In addition to its nutrient density, 96 percent of meat is digested

When preparing meats remember these basic tips: (1) Select trim, lean cuts or extra lean ground meats; (2) trim away excess fat from meats and remove skin from poultry before preparing; (3) broil, roast or bake meats;

For more information on fami-

Farm subsidies face key decisions in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) nation's agriculture is at stake tion into the farm spending poras Congress nears key decisions tions of the overall budget "recon the 1995 farm bill.

Even within the ranks of Republicans who control the House and Senate, there are deep divisions based on how crops in different parts of the country are treated in the various farm bill proposals.

ance the budget by 2002, and from farm programs.

In the House, Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has wholeheartedly endorsed "Freedom to Farm" proposal Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

The measure would scrap the current system of crop subsidies in favor of a direct, declining payment to qualified farmers and would allow them great freedom set-asides now used to control supplies would be abolished and have success with his plan." the payment would not be tied to But some Republicans on the

freedom to America's farmers," Gingrich and other House leaders wrote to Roberts. "It is consistent with the goals of the new Republican Congress."

Roberts has scheduled an Nothing less than the future of Agriculture Committee vote for government involvement in the Wednesday to place his legislaonciliation" bill scheduled for completion by the end of the week.

> Since no amendments are permitted on the reconciliation bill, this could be the key vote on farm legislation.

"It's important to make But the GOP is driving to bal- Freedom to Farm the blueprint," Roberts said. "Clearly, \$13.4 billion must be sliced there is some thought on the committee that Freedom to Farm is not the way to go. I don't think they're in the major-

The Roberts bill has received offered by House Agriculture an endorsement from Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Dick Lugar, R-Ind. But Lugar said so far, his committee doesn't have enough votes to approve any bill when it meets Tuesday.

commended "I've to plant the crops they want. Crop Congressman Roberts' plan," Lugar said. "I hope that he will

commodity price or production. House panel oppose the "This legislation, in our judg- Roberts bill. Reps. Bill Emerson ment, would substantially of Missouri and Larry Combest reduce the government's role in of Texas have proposed an alteragriculture and extend more native that would keep the subsidies intact. Most of the savings would come by doubling the amount of acreage exempted from farm payments from 15 percent to 30 percent.

Nation briefs

Atlantic City's other pageant, bad taste reigns supreme

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Miss Perfectly Hideous wore black: a crushed velvet top, spandex pants, leather boots that reached mid-thigh and curls. Lots of curls.

When the judges delivered their decision, her painted lips opened wide in a gasp. Then came the song as a 6-foot-4 beauty named Kiki accepted her crown and roses and headed down the runway, practically falling off her high heels.

But she was a he. The site was a ed; parents split ashes gay .bar. And the song, which sounded oh-so familiar, carried an amended refrain:

"Boy, have we missed America/The good times now, are here to stay/We picked a true beauty, she took the crowd by

stuffed in her Maidenform/So the ashes Sunday, while arrange- at the Plaza Hotel for 40 years. there she is ... Miss'd America," the new winner."

David Spatz, an entertainment writer and local TV personality who served as judge, summed up the night's entertainment: "It's everything you expect from Miss America and maybe a little less. It approaches the line of good taste and boldly leaps across it."

Dahmer's remains cremat-

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Almost a year after being killed in prison, the body of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was cremated, while his brain was held back as his parents feud over whether to donate it for research.

His father, Lionel Dahmer, of

ments were being made for his the drag queen host crooned to mother, Joyce Flint, of Fresno, the children's book that introduced Calif., to receive the rest.

examined to determine whether biological factors influenced his actions. Her ex-husband objected, saying he wishes to put his she lives in a hotel - I'd like to son's actions behind him. After police found body parts

in Dahmer's Milwaukee apartment in 1991, he admitted killing 17 young men and boys, mutilating and sometimes cannibalizing his victims. He was serving 15 life terms in prison.

Eloise, still six, celebrates illustrated by Hilary Knight. 40 years at the Plaza

To celebrate the anniversary of the eternal child, dozens of little Flint wants her son's brain girls came to the hotel for a tea party Sunday, dressing and acting much like their beloved Eloise.

"I like her because she's pretty, live in a hotel, 'cause you can call room service all the time," said 5year-old Stephanie Harmer of Lakewood, N.J.

Eloise took up her fictional residence at the Plaza, off Manhattan's Central Park, in 1955 with the publication of a children's book named after her, written by Kay Thompson and

Eloise lives on the top floor of NEW YORK (AP) — Eloise, a the famed hotel with her nanny, storm/God knows what she's Akron, Ohio, claimed his half of mischievous 6-year-old, has lived dog, turtle and two dolls.

Pampan named fiscal affairs dean

CLARENDON - Jennie Hon of lege's accreditation review. Pampa has been named Dean of Fiscal Affairs at Clarendon High School, received a bachelor College, effective at the begin- of business administration ning of this school year.

colleges annual audit. College officials said her employment with the firm "gave her the edge of applicants for the position."

As dean of fiscal affairs, Hon's major responsibility is to superpurchasing, income, accounts receivable and payable, budget, cashiering and all reports regarding college finances.

Creation of the new position employed was a requirement of the col- Automotive in Pampa.

Hon, a 1989 graduate of Pampa degree from West Texas A&M Hon has worked as an accoun- University at Canyon. Prior to tant with the Pampa accounting enrolling at WTAMU, she attendfirm of Grantham, Cory & Heare, ed some college classes at P.C., the firm that provides the Clarendon College Pampa Center and was able to complete her studies in only three and a

half years. She worked with Grantham, Cory & Heare after her gradua-

Her parents are John and Lelet Haesle of Pampa and Larry and Mary Young of Howardwick. She is married to Shaun Hon, who is Thomas

Mutiple Sclerosis Society will

Chapter of the National Multiple meeting as guests of the chapter. Sclerosis Society will present its 10th annual educational day program, "MS Update 1995: Looking Ahead," on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Amarillo Garden

The chapter's annual meeting will be held on Friday night, Oct. 6. The main speaker will be Dr. Timothy Vollmer, medical and clinical research director of the Rocky Mountain MS Center in Colorado. People with MS are

AMARILLO - The Panhandle invited to attend the annual

Dr. Vollmer also will speak at the Saturday program, along with Dr. Annette Howard, staff neurologist, MS Center, Baylor University in Houston.

Both speakers will discuss the many new drugs which are under consideration by the Federal Drug Administration at this time, including beta interferons, copolymer 1 and cladribine. The doctors also will talk about will present two morning workoral myelin and other experimental treatments for MS.

Allied health professionals will receive 8.5 contact hours through Amarillo College Center for continuing healthcare education. The fee is \$49 and includes dinner Friday night, lunch and breaks Saturday, and all materi-

The program also has been approved for three CMEs for physicians through Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at Amarillo. Dr. Vollmer shops for physicians. Physicians are invited to participate in the

present 10th annual update afternoon workshops with allied health professionals.

> For more information and registration, call the MS office at (806) 372-4429.





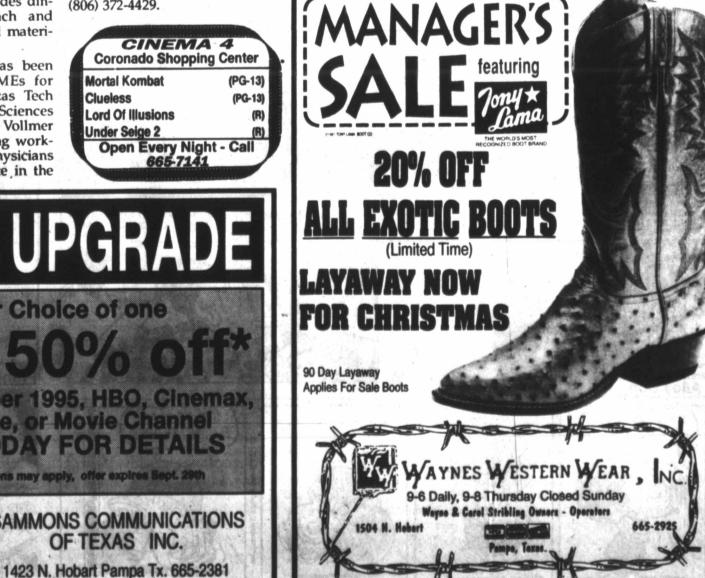
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Priceless Wedding Moments Are Caught by Camera's Flash

Abigail

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formal church wedding: Ask if flash

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ding guests are not aware of it,

fine. Otherwise, I agree with the

find another church, or elope.

children?

feelings regarding the use of flash photography by professional photographers during a church ceremo-

Last week, I encountered a woman minister who flatly refused to permit flash photos in her church. She insisted that it would

disrupt the service. Abby, I fully understand that a wedding should not become a circus because of guests getting up and taking pictures; however, I see no harm in one professional photographer capturing those priceless moments on film. Flash photographs are necessary to accomplish this.

The timing is thrown off for everyone, especially the caterers, if they have to wait for the wedding pictures to be taken after the ceremony. It becomes a nightmare to keep the food hot without it drying out. We are looking at 20 to 30 minutes even when things go smoothly.

The guests grow impatient and anxious to get to the reception to eat and socialize. Young children are difficult to work with when trying to re-create the wedding.

The most important factor is the loss of genuine emotions, which can't be re-created - especially in an empty church.

I don't think it's asking too much to allow flash photos of the most memorable day of the couple's lives. My advice to couples planning a

morning after 10 a.m. vs. before 9:30 a.m. because of the heat, had a point. However, she should take some heat for her solution. She said your reply "didn't have much thought to it." I don't believe she thought her answer completely through, either.

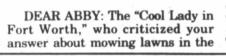
I, too, would prefer to cut my lawn before 9:30 in the morning. But I do the mowing in the late afternoon or early evening. My reason: When grass is cut, it goes into shock. If it's cut in the evening, it photos will be permitted during the doesn't have to go through the heat ceremony. If they are not, either of the day in a wounded condition. It can recover in the cool of the The clergyperson should have night.

enough generosity of spirit to want Besides having a lush and to make your wedding day one to healthy lawn, I have a healthy relacherish forever. What better way tionship with my neighbors, than photos in your wedding album

because they are not disturbed.
COOL-THINKING NEIGHBOR IN ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

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> For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a busi-ness-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you get off to a faulty start today, don't let it overwhelm you. Once you get on a roll, you'll find

more attentive to a new pal today than to a friend of long standing. Your old friend will notice and resent it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will be capable of rather remarkable achievements today, especially in situations where you are materially motivated. Think in terms of dollars and cents.

take credit for the ideas of others today. Instead, build upon their bright thoughts with bright thoughts of your own

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Treat the property and possessions of others today as if they belonged to you. Return what you borrowed in mint condition

today to placate a long-time friend. If you start to yield, your pal may yield as well. today, you're also apt to be quite impa-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep relatives, including in-laws, out of your business affairs today, even though they might be eager to help. They will only

friend might cover for you today by but what you should have said and in the way you should have said it.















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Horoscope



Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995

Do not hesitate to relinquishing projects or endeavors in the year ahead if they have proven unproductive. Once you let

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you'll pride yourself on your independence today, you might fare much better by becoming more closely involved with others. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker

can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, New York, NY 10163.

that you're remarkably productive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid being

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not hesitate to make compromises or concessions

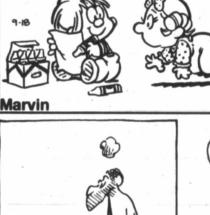
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you'll be innovative and imaginative tient. You could put projects into motion prematurely

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your luck will have its limitations today, so don't press it. Hopes can be realized through logic, not through high risks.

gum up the works.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A kind LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you use your

head today, gains and losses can be balanced. Instead of worrying about what you lost on apples, see if you can recover it up on oranges. ©1995 by NEA Inc.





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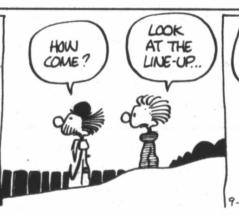








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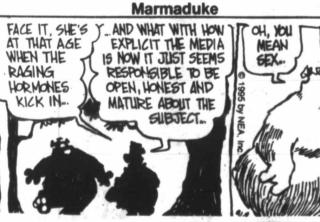






"FEE-FI-FO-FUM! I smell the

blood of an Englishman!"











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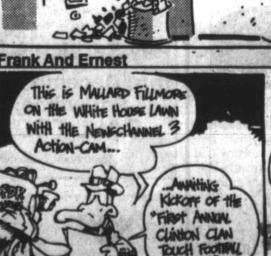
them from going to school."





















CROSS COUNTRY

CANYON — The Pampa cross country teams participated in the Canyon Relays last weekend.

In the girls' division, Jennifer Booth was third and Anna Resendiz placed fourth. In the boys' division, Sean Cook was fourth, Erich Crosswhite eighth and Ryan Bennett, ninth.

Randall girls and Canyon boys No. 2 won the team titles.

The Pampa Middle School team of Marci Hansen, Amanda White, Beth Lee and Samantha Hurst won the junior varsity girls' division.

In the relay, each team member ran 1 1/2 miles in the 6-mile race.

Pampa competes in the Amarillo Invitational Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. at Thompson Park.

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Pampa travels to Plainview for a non-district football game, starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Pampa has a 1-1 record while Plainview is 0-3.

GROOM — Motley County came from behind in the second half to defeat Groom, 27-14, Friday night in high school football action.

Groom led 14-7 at halftime, but Motley scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and one in the fourth quarter to claim the win. Groom's TD's came on Justin Ritter's 42-yard interception return and a 15-yard pass from Brad Sustaire to Toby Burgin. Raymond Lott was successful on both PAT's for the Tigers.

Groom is now 1-1 on the season while Motley County is also 1-1. The Tigers play at Spur this Friday night.

PAMPA — Hereford defeated Pampa, 15-8, 15-6, in District 1-4A volleyball action Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The loss evened the Lady Harvesters' district mark at 1-

Fort Elliott held an invitational tournament over the weekend.

Fort Elliott defeated Fritch Junior Varsity, 15-10, 15-6, and then lost to San Jacinto Christian Academy, 15-8, 15-13. Playing for third place, the Lady Cougars beat Alamo Catholic, 15-5, 9-15, 15-11.

San Jacinto defeated Trinity Fellowship in the finals.

In the junior varsity division, Fort Elliott junior varsity lost to Alamo Catholic, 15-3, 8-15, 15-5. They came back to beat Lefors junior varsity, 15-4, 15-5, and then were defeated by Lefors, 15-11, 17-15, in the consolation finals.

AUTO RACING

DOVER, Del. (AP) — When racing for a championship, sometimes it's wise to bide your time.

Jeff Gordon and his Hendrick Motorsports team thought that Sunday's MBNA 500, a grueling 500-mile race on Dover Downs International Speedway's high-banked one-mile track, might be one of those times.

But Gordon found out almost immediately that his Chevrolet Monte Carlo drove considerably better at the front than behind other cars.

"We tried to do a championship strategy and be conservative today and it didn't work," crew chief Ray Evernham said. "When we realized it wasn't the right way to go, we changed our strategy.

Actually, the conservative approach by the youthful team seeking its first Winston Cup title lasted just three laps, with Gordon following pole-winner Rick Mast.

The 24-year-old wunderkind shot to the front on lap No. 4 and went on to lead 400 trips around the concrete oval, including the last 198, as he came up with his series-leading seventh victory of the sea-

Notebook Cowboys edge Vikings in overtime

By RON LESKO AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Listen up, all you Super Bowl wannabes. The Dallas Cowboys believe there is only one team that

They nearly did it Sunday night, stum-quarter. bling through four sloppy quarters before overtime gave them a 23-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

If they don't blow it themselves, the Super Bowls in four years.

That's the way we feel, there's no question," Troy Aikman said. "We're too talented a football team not to go out and perform better than we did. There's no quesballgame feeling like we're going to win, and we should win each game."

Not if they keep playing the way they did from their 45. against the Vikings (1-2), who played their best game of the season.

Rookie Corey Fuller forced Smith to fumble for the first time in almost two years. That led to Minnesota's first touchdown, a can beat them, and that's the Dallas 3-yard pass from Warren Moon to Jake Reed for a 10-6 lead early in the second

Roy Barker and John Randle each had a Emmitt Smith's 31-yard touchdown run in sack of Aikman, the only quarterback who wasn't sacked in the first two weeks, and Dallas also did its best to help Minnesota.

Chris Boniol missed an extra point and a Cowboys (3-0) feel no one can keep them 20-yard field goal. Aikman fumbled a snap from becoming the first team to win three at his own 48 with 7:05 left in regulation and Dallas ahead 17-10.

That possession went nowhere when Charles Haley got his second sack of the game and Leon Lett followed with a sack to force Minnesota to punt. But an illegal tion that this football team goes into every motion penalty against tackle Larry Allen hurt the Cowboys, and a 33-yard punt by

This time the defense couldn't save Dallas.

Moon, who completed 22 of 38 for 185 yards, led Minnesota to the tying touchdown, an 8-yard pass to Cris Carter with 30 seconds to play, sending the sellout Metrodome crowd into a frenzy.

"I don't know what was happening on their side of the ball, I only know what we were doing on our side of the ball," Minnesota safety Robert Griffith said. "We

Dallas won the coin toss in overtime and alignment. Smith burst through a gaping chance in overtime.

Vikings, who were 8 1/2-point underdogs character not to quit says a lot about our John Jett gave the Vikings another chance and now must win at Pittsburgh to avoid team."

their first 1-3 start in four years.

"We're all disappointed because we figured to beat them," linebacker Jack Del Ric said. "Nobody else did. I'm sure you guys didn't, but we felt in this room that we were going to beat them. We played them headup. We let them have it, really."

In between their gaffes the Cowboys still looked awesome at times

Smith finished with 150 yards and two touchdowns after gaining just 27 yards in the first half. Aikman completed 24 of 38 for executed our game plan perfectly, but it just wasn't good enough."

246 yards, and Michael Irvin caught eight passes for 107 yards.

They were sharp when they needed to be moved to the Minnesota 31 in four plays. driving 80 yards for the go-ahead score in Then the Vikings made one of their few the fourth quarter, a 2-yard run by Smith, defensive mistakes, getting caught in a bad and then ending the game on their first

hole over left tackle and outraced safety Charles Mincy to the corner of the end zone. "It's kind of disappointing to go out there and play like that," Smith said. "But at the It was a demoralizing blow to the same time, to play like that and show the

Browns top Oilers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

Cleveland Browns thought they thought he did the good job were going to pick on an injury- executing." weakened Houston Oilers

passes by backup quarterback patched-up defense forced pleased. Vinny Testaverde to scratch out 7 victory on Sunday.

happier in victory than the bade" Oilers (1-2) did in defeat.

I'm not happy how we played," losing it's three times as bad."

Testaverde came into the the first quarter. game as the AFC's No. 2 ranked passer but at the half had com- up McCardell's touchdown and pleted only 2-of-11 for 27 yards, his third, which deflected off one a 15-yard touchdown pass teammate Don Griffin, gave to Keenan McCardell for a 7-0 Cleveland the ball at the Brown halftime lead.

Furrer was a last-minute sub-ter. stitution for the injured Chris There were a few signs of Chandler. He had four intercep- optimism from the Oiler tions but kept throwing, despite defense, which entered the second-quarter boos, and game ranked No. 1 in the NFL. pulled the Oilers even with a 4- The defense played without yard touchdown pass to starting middle linebacker Al Haywood Jeffires with 2:43 Smith and free safety Marcus

elapsed in the fourth quarter. lead again three minutes later against Pittsburgh. when Testaverde hit McCardell with 5:43 elapsed in the final takes.'

and I said, 'Hey, we've got to aged by this. We think we have it," Testaverde said. played a solid defensive game "We're too good, we have too but we had that one drive that much talent to put ourselves in we gave them." this position. We're going to That drive came in the closing have to play better early."

whose left shoulder has been ran out the clock. bruised since the opening game, wasn't ready to go.

"We felt a 100 percent Furrer came up short."

was better than a banged-up Chandler," Fisher said. "He did good job of moving our team. HOUSTON (AP) — The He threw the interceptions but I

Furrer won the statistical battle with Testaverde, who fin-Instead, Browns safety Stevon ished with 10 completions on 21 Moore picked off three first-half attempts for 147 yards. Furrer completed 22-of-41 passes for Will Furrer and the Oilers' 258 yards, but still wasn't

"I feel terrible right now," two touchdown drives for a 14- Furrer said. "Any time you lose a game like that, that you're in And when it was over, the and some of your mistakes Browns (2-1) didn't seem much have a part in losing, you feel

Moore kept the Oilers at bay "I'm glad that we won but in the first half until the Browns' offense could come Testaverde said. "The offense back. His first theft was a 28has got to get better. If you're yard return after Houston had driven to the Cleveland 22 in

Moore's eight-yard return set 1-yard line in the second quar-

Robertson, both out for the sea-The Browns were back in the son after injuries last week

"We stepped up," defensive for 29 yards to the Oiler 36. One end Kenny Davidson said. "It play later, he completed a 35- was a valiant effort. Somehow, yard touchdown pass to some way, we've got to get the Michael Jackson, playing job done. We've got to have the despite a pulled calf muscle, attitude of 'whatever it

Added safety Blaine Bishop: "I walked into the huddle "No question, we're encour-

minutes when the Oilers faced Furrer didn't know he was fourth down and six to go at the making his second NFL start Brown 35 yards line. Furrer until game time, when coach completed a five-yard pass to Steve Fisher decided Chandler, Todd McNair and Cleveland

> "We played with a great deal of effort," Fisher said. "We just

Sutton wins B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Hal Sutton needed every stroke of McGovern.

bogey in the final round of his in a tie with McGovern at 14 eighth PGA Tour victory and first under after two-putting from 5 since the 1986 Memorial.

Sutton finished with a 15-

The 10-under round matched Jim Furyk for the best 18-hole Buick Open in August.

It was the lowest final-round Houston Open in late April. score this year, bettering the 7unders recorded by Steve behind Skip Kendall, who led Elkington at the Championship and Jacobsen at the Pebble Beach a 70 Sunday and joined four National Pro-Am.

McGovern had a final-round 63 and was one shot ahead of Kirk Triplett and Craig Stadler. Triplett had a 66 and Stadler a 67 Sunday. Haas, who shot a 64, and Stewart were at 272.

Sutton shot a course-record 61 his record round, which broke the Sunday to rally from five strokes course record of 62, set three: back and win the \$1 million B.C. times, most recently in 1989 by: Open by a stroke over Jim Elkington, also in the final round. Despite his scorching play,

Sutton made 11 birdies and one Sutton walked off the 15th green feet for a bogey.

But McGovern bogeyed 14 and under 269 total on the En-Joie Sutton moved back to 15 under golf course and collected with a 4-foot uphill birdie putt on

Sutton finished fourth last week at the Bell Canadian Open, score on tour this year. Furyk was but had missed the cut in six of 10 under on a par-72 course at the his seven previous tournaments. He tied for second at the Shell

> He began the day five strokes PGA or shared the lead through the Peter first three rounds. Kendall shot others at 11 under for the tour-

Sutton wasted little time cutting into Kendall's lead, making five straight birdies starting on U.S. Ryder Cup member Jay No. 2. After a par on 7, Sutton strung together three more Clink, who had a final-round 65, birdies to take over the lead at 13



State High School Rodeo held over the weekend in Pampa. Hendricks is a PHS sophomore.

Wheeler's Drake captures all-around cowboy honors at Pampa Tri-State Rodeo

cowboy honors at the Tri-State Tex-Mex, 8.332 seconds; 2. B.J. Leann Keathley, High School Rodeo Association Koch, Canadian, Jason Thomas, 17.430; 8. Lana Rodeo held over the weekend Lazbuddie, 8.384; 3. Clay Swisher Co., 17.522

Drake won the bareback and

bull riding events. Shvonne Farrow of Randall away roping.

Tri-State High School Rodeo at Pampa

Barebacks: 1. Casey Drake, Ranch, 60; 4. Chad Chaloupek, Wheeler, 58; 6. Jerome Stone, and Layne Wheeler, 54; 8. Chris Knight,

Boys' Ranch, 53.

Saddle broncs: 1. Clint Hardison, Childress, 62. McAdams, Stratford, 61 points; 2. Brian Whatley, Stratford, 58. Crow, Tex-Mex, 10.171 seconds; Calf roping: 1. Matt Carlson, 2. Drue Knight, Wheeler, 10.401;

Ollie Lanham, Dumas, 14.575. Steer wrestling: 1. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 16.367; 2. Matt Reeves, Pampa, 44.219.

Wheeler, Tex-Mex, 14.080; 8.

PAMPA — Casey Drake of Team roping: 1. Shandon Randall, 17.339; 6. Jacey Maness, Gruver, 13.299; 8. Mark Pampa, 22.107. Jenning, S-S, T.J. Jenning, S-S,

Bull riding: 1. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 62 points; 2. (tie) Steve Wheeler, 73 points; 2. Greg 3. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas, Ray, S-S, 60 and Eric Holt, Boys Fuller, Swisher Co., 70; 3. Luis 9.899; 4. Remick Haley, Canadian, 59; 5. Ty Ferguson, (tie) Eddy Pickett, Pampa, 66, Dumas, 10.142; 6. Lauren Boys Ranch, 56; 7. Cody Belote, Wheeler, 66; 6. (tie) Matt Duck, Pampa, 63; and Chris Knight, Boys Ranch, 63; 8. Joe Dan 10.554.

Wheeler, 10.580 seconds; 2. 3. Daryl Elliott, Dumas, 10.752; Casey Crow, Tex-Mex, 10.615; 3. 4. Kip Clayton, Canyon, 10.974; Brandon McCaffrey, Canadian, 5. T.J. Good, Randall, 11.248; 6. 11.271; 4. T.J. Good, Randall, Casey Drake, Wheeler, 11.499; 7. 12.498; 5. Drue Knight, Wheeler, Levin Landon, Wheeler, 11.649;

13.100; 6. Brady Waite, 8. Matt Rhine, Pampa, 11.686. Canadian, 13.595; 7. Ty Barrels: 1. Jodi Boykin Barrels: 1. Jodi Boykin, 5228. Childress, 17.199 seconds; 2. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas, Drake, Wheeler, 19 points. 17.201; 3. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 17.227; 4. Jody Rae Sartin, Shvonne Farrow, Dumas, 19 Randall, 17.292; 5. Taylor Laws, points.

Wheeler captured all-around Stalls, Randall, Ryan Brewer, Richardson, Wheeler, 21.592; 7. at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Johnson, Hub City, Jason Poles: 1. Nickie Leggett, Arena Thomas, Lazbuddie, 9.256; 4. Pampa, 21.353; 2. Brandi

Shadin Vincent, Dumas, Dustin Brown, Dumas, 21.564; 3. Jacey Harris, Hereford, 10.921; 5. Richardson, Wheeler, 21.592; 4. Blake Williamson, Canyon, Julie White, Dumas, 21.755; 5. was all-around cowgirl. Farrow Poke Maynes, Gruver, 11.124; 6. K.K. Marchel, Canadian, 21.785; finished second in barrels, third Ollie Lanham, Dumas, Ty 6. Lara Futrell, Randall, 21.795; in goat tying and third in break-Baggeman, Hereford, 12.178; 7. 7. Kelley Whaley, Wheeler, Travis Holland, Gruver, Randy 22.026; 8. Kembra Malberg, Goat tying: 1. Manchie Light,

Randall, 8.937 seconds; 2. Sequin Downey, Randall, 9.731; Baldsama, Boys Ranch, 67; 4. Wheeler, 10.033; 5. Julie White, McCasland, Middleton, Hub City, 10.147; 7. Shay Henderson, Hereford, 10.391; 8. Sanja Hext, Canadian,

Breakaway roping: 1. Leann **Ribbon roping:** 1. Casey Keathley, Wheeler, 3.644 sec-Crow, Tex-Mex, 10.171 seconds; onds; 2. Cassie Short, Hub City, 3.786; 3. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas, 3.941; 4. Manchie Light, Randall, 4.035; 5. Julie Christian, Dumas, 4.352; 6. Shasta Brooks, Hereford, 5.001; 7. Susan Beauchamp, Dumas, 5.200; 8. Nikki Nettles, Pampa,

All-around cowboy: 1. Casey

All-around cowgirl:

49ers dominate Patriots, Bledsoe

from his defense.

28-3 and left Bledsoe still looking Francisco 25. for his first TD pass of the season. Bledsoe was sacked four times interception of Bledsoe with just his first 16 passes.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - and missed a series in the first under eight minutes remaining, sided affair with plenty of help Norton while throwing. He also 5:33 remaining. fumbled after being sacked by Young threw three touchdown Lee Woodall and was intercepted Woodall came up with a third

Steve Young turned his duel half with a sore left shoulder after setting up Young's 3-yard touchwith Drew Bledsoe into a one- being hit by linebacker Ken down pass to Derek Loville with

Young, whose other two scoring passes went to Jerry Rice, passes and ran for another score twice by Merton Hanks, ending ended the day 29 of 42 for 284 Sunday as the San Francisco second-half drives that had yards, shaking off a bad start 49ers dominated New England advanced to at least the San which saw him intercepted by Vincent Brown on his first pass.

Bledsoe completed only five of

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x-clinched division title

Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 1

Sunday's Games

Saturday's Games New York 10, Philadelphia 8

Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 2

St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4 San Diego 12, Chicago 4

New York 8, Philadelphia 2

Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 4 Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 0 Florida 17, Colorado 0

Florida (Hammond 7-6) at Philadelphia (Fernandez 6-1), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Osborne 2-6) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza

New York (Jones 9-8) at Atlanta (Avery 6-13),

Ghioago (Bullinger 11-7) at Houston (Wall 1-

St. Louis (Benes 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Wagner

San Francisco (Leiter 9-10) at Los Angeles

Colorado (Bailey 7-6) at San Diego (Blair 6-

American League Standings At A Glance

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New York 6, Baltimore 5, 6 innings, rain

Minnesota (Parra 1-3 and Hawkins 0-3) at

Kansas City (Gubicza 10-13 and Fleming 1-

Baltimore (Haynes 0-1) at Detroit (Lira 9-10),

Toronto (Ware 1-1) at New York (Cone 15-8),

Cleveland (Hill 1-2) at Chicago (Alvarez 7-9),

Texas (Witt 3-2) at Seattle (Johnson 14-2),

California (Finley 13-2) at Oakland (Johns 4-

Baltimore (Krivda 2-5) at Detroit (Bergman 7-

Toronto (Guzman 3-13) at New York (Pettitte

Cleveland (Nagy 14-5) at Chicago (Andujar 2-

Milwaukee (Sparks 8-9) at Boston

West Division

Central Division

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Florida (Bowen 0-0) at Philadelphia

Houston 5, Montreal 3

San Diego 11, Chicago 3

(Schourek 16-7), 7:35 p.m.

Atlanta 4. Cincinnati 1

Monday's Games

6-8), 10:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

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x-clinched division title

Cleveland 6. Boston 5

Oakland 6. Minnesota 1

Kansas City 7, California 6

Toronto 5. Milwaukee 0

Boston 9, Cleveland 6 Baltimore 2, New York 0

Chicago 2, Seattle 1

Monday's Games

16-4), 7:05 p.m

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Tuesday's Games

10-81, 7:35 p.m.

Oakland 4, Minnesota 1 Kansas City 10. California 8

Texas 7, Detroit 3 Seattle 5, Chicago 3

Sunday's Games

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Florida

Scoreboard

Minnesota (Robertson 0-0) at Kansas City (Appier 14-8), 8:05 p.m. Texas (Gross 8-15) at Seattle (Bosio 10-8), National League Standings At A Glance ornia (Abbott 10-8) at Oakland (Ontiveros

FOOTBALL

National Football League At A Glance By The Associated Press

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Miami	2	0	0	1.000	72	17	
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	58	45	
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	62	68	
New England	1 1	2	0	.333	23	62	
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	65	89	
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Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	57	37	
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	69	62	
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	50	30	
Houston	1	2	0	.333	34	51	
Jacksonville	0	3	0	.000	30	61	
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Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	77	- 44	
Denver	2	1	0	.667	81	69	
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	54	38	
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	48	48	
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	44	69	
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Arizona	1	2	0	333	46	75	

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Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	89	38	
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	46	75	
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	58	67	
Washington	1	2	0	.333	56	51	
N.Y. Giants	0	3	0	.000	23	69	
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Chicago	2	1	0	.667	80	47	
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	55	47	
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	51	64	
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	33	53	
Detroit	0	3.	0	.000	47	63	
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St. Louis	3	0	0	1.000	65	37	
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Atlanta	2	1	0	.667	60	85	
Carolina	0	3	0	.000	39	85	
New Orleans	0	3	0	.000	59	68	
Sunday's G	ame	S					

San Diego 27, Philadelphia 21 Colorado (Ritz 9-10) at San Diego (Hamilton Buffalo 20, Indianapolis 14 Kansas City 23, Oakland 17, OT Cleveland 14, Houston 7 St. Louis 31, Carolina 10 Atlanta 27, New Orleans 24, OT Arizona 20, Detroit 17 Montreal (Rueter 2-3) at Cincinnati (Wells 5-Green Bay 14, New York Giants 6 San Francisco 28, New England 3 Seattle 24, Cincinnati 21

New York Jets 27, Jacksonville 10 New York (Mlicki 8-6) at Atlanta (Schmidt 2-0), Denver 38, Washington 31 Chicago 25, Tampa Bay 6 Chicago (Navarro 13-6) at Houston (Hampton 9-7), 8:05 p.m. Dallas 23, Minnesota 17, OT Monday's Game Pittsburgh at Miami, 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24 Chicago at St. Louis, 1 p.m. New Orleans at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Washington at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 4 p.m.

Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati, 4 p.m. Kansas City at Cleveland, 4 p.m. Arizona at Dallas, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at Oakland, 4 p.m. Green Bay at Jacksonville, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25 San Francisco at Detroit, 9 p.m. Open date: Buffalo, Carolina, Indianapolis,

The Top 25

The Top Twenty I	Five team	is in The As	sociated
Press college to	ootball po	oll, with fir	st-place
votes in parenthe	eses, rec	ords through	h Sept.
16, total points be	ased on 2	25 points fo	r a first-
place vote through	h one po	int for a 25	th-place
vote, and previou	is ranking):	
F	Record	Pts	Pv
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F	Record	Pts	Pv	
1. FloridaSt.(36)	3-0-0	1,519	1	
2. Nebraska(19)	3-0-0	1,488	2	
3. TexasA&M(5)	2-0-0	1,386	2	
4. Florida(2)	3-0-0	1,375	4	
5. SouthernCal	2-0-0	1,262	6	
6. PennSt.	2-0-0	1,218	7	
Colorado	3-0-0	1,168	9	
8. OhioSt.	2-0-0	1,166	10	
9. Michigan	4-0-0	1,095	11	
10. Oklahoma	2-0-0	854	14	
11. Virginia	3-1-0	824	16	
12. Oregon	3-0-0	823	20	
13. Texas	2-0-0	811	15	
14. Auburn	2-1-0	803	5	
15. Tennessee	2-1-0	739	8	
16. UCLA	2-1-0	562	12	
17. Miami	1-1-0	463	19	
18. LSU	2-1-0	390	-	
19. KansasSt.	2-0-0	372	22	
20. Georgia	2-1-0	368	23	
21. NotreDame	2-1-0	270	24	
22. Washington	1-1-0	269	18	
23. Alabama	2-1-0	262	13	
24. Maryland	3-0-0	127	_	
25. Arizona	2-1-0	116	17	

Milwaukee (Bones 9-10) at Boston (Wakefield Others receiving votes: Arkansas 96, Texas Tech 81, Colorado St. 47, Kansas 44, Air Force 31, Illinois 28, Fresno St. 24, Clemson 16, Iowa 12, Mississippi St. 10, East Carolina Stanford 7, Nevada 6, Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2. Boston College 1, Michigan St.

Major College Scores

By The Associated Press Boston U. 40, Maine 21 Bucknell 28, Fordham 21 Canisius 33, Siena 13 Columbia 28, Harvard 24 Connecticut 54, Cent. Connecticut St. 0 Delaware 28, Villanova 7 Georgetown, D.C. 27, Iona 14

Hofstra 26, Lafayette 0 Lehigh 20, Colgate 9 Marist 20, St. Francis, Pa. 17 Massachusetts 51, Holy Cross 0
Michigan 23, Boston College 13
Monmouth, N.J. 34, St. Peter's 10
Pace 17, St. John's, NY 7
Penn 20, Dartmouth 12
Penn St. 66, Temple 14 Princeton 24, Cornell 22 Rhode Island 10, New Hampshire 7 Robert Morris 38, Duquesne 20

Rutgers 27, Navy 17 Wagner 28, Stony Brook 27 William & Mary 32, Northeastern 0 Yale 42, Brown 38 Alcorn St. 20, Alabama St. 20, tie Appalachian St. 38, N. Carolina A&T 31 Arkansas 20, Alabama 19 Arkansas 20, Alabama 19
Austin Peay 38, W. Kentucky 34
Cincinnati 16, Virginia Tech 0
Clemson 29, Wake Forest 14
E. Kentucky 26, East Stroudsburg 0
East Carolina 30, Cent. Michigan 17 Florida 62, Tennessee 37 Florida A&M 15, Jackson St. 12 Florida St. 77, N. Carolina St. 17 Furman 38, Wofford 0 Georgia 40, New Mexico St. 13 Hampton U. 16, Grambling St. 7 Jacksonville St. 28, Ala.-Birmingham 26 LSU 12, Auburn 6 Liberty 48, Morgan St. 19 Marshall 37, Georgia Southern 7 Maryland 31, West Virginia 17 Maryville, Tenn. 28, Davidson 21 McNeese St. 30, James Madison 24 Memphis 33, SW Louisiana 19 Michigan St. 30, Louisville 7 Middle Tenn. 42, Morehead St. 0 Murray St. 34. SE Missouri 0

N.C. Central 37, Howard U. 32 NW Louisiana 34, Delta St. 0 Richmond 17, Citadel 13 S. Carolina St. 36, Charleston Southern 8 Samford 27, Tennessee Tech 24 South Carolina 68, Louisiana Tech 21 Southern U. 68, Prairie View 6 Tn.-Chattanooga 35, Bethune-Cookman 6 Troy St. 17, Nicholls St. 3 VMI 37, E. Tennessee St. 23 Virginia 41, Georgia Tech 14 W. Carolina 36, Elon 14 MIDWEST

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LSU earns spot in football poll

By The Associated Press

Gerry DiNardo showed how smart a coach he was when he went from Vanderbilt to LSU.

On Saturday, while his old club was being battered 41-0 by Notre Dame, DiNardo's new team was upsetting fifth-ranked Auburn the first time since 1989.

"This is a great opportunity, but that's all it is," DiNardo said after LSU improved to 2-1 and climbed into the rankings at No. 18. "Unless we capitalize on it, it's very fleeting."

After a weekend in which eight stayed on top of the poll. of the top 25 lost, LSU and No. 24 Maryland, a 31-17 winner over rankings while Air Force and Northwestern fell out. The demolishing North Carolina Falcons dropped from 21st after a 27-21 loss to Colorado State and Northwestern, fresh from a

shocking 17-15 defeat of Notre Arizona State 77-28 Dame, was beaten 30-28 by Miami of Ohio.

LSU, 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference, limited Auburn (2-1, 0-1) to 274 yards and two field Oklahoma. goals for its first victory in five games against the War Eagles.

"It helps you but it's still going 12-6 to earn a spot in The to be real hot Tuesday when we Associated Press football poll for go out and practice," DiNardo said. "It doesn't end. It's not something you've done and now you check it off the list. You're still going to have those day-today things you have to attend to and deal with."

Florida State and Nebraska

Florida State, No. 1 since the season started, received 36 first-West Virginia, moved into the place votes and 1,519 points from a nationwide media panel after State 77-17.

1,488 points after overpowering and Georgia.

Rounding out the top 10 were Texas A&M, Florida, Southern California, Penn State, Colorado, Ohio State, Michigan and

Texas A&M received five firstplace votes after beating Tulsa 52-, and Florida got two firsts after

defeating Tennessee 62-37. USC beat Houston 45-10, Penn State drubbed Temple 66-14, Colorado routed Northeast Louisiana 66-14, Ohio State downed Washington 30-20, Michigan beat Boston College 23-13 and Oklahoma defeated SMU

Virginia rose five spots to No. 11 after beating Georgia Tech 41-14, and Oregon climbed eight places to No. 12 after defeating **ÜCLA 38-31.**

Rounding out the second 10 were Texas, Auburn, Tennessee, Nebraska got 19 firsts and UCLA, Miami, LSU, Kansas State

Rangers shut out Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The best start of Jose Lima's brief majorleague career was not good enough. Not with the way Roger Pavlik was pitching.

Pavlik struck out a seasonhigh 12 and combined with Roger McDowell on a three-hit shutout Sunday as the surging Texas Rangers downed the Detroit Tigers 5-0.

The loss ruined a fine outing by Lima (2-8), who struck out a career-best nine and allowed just two runs on three hits in six "Today was his very best effort

of the year," Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said. "He threw harder today than he has all season."

Lima said that's because he's changed his between-starts regi-"My fastball is better because

I'm not throwing as much on the side between starts," Lima said. "I throw some long-toss and then I let my arm rest.

"I'm just going to continue to challenge people with no fear." The Rangers, who won two of three in Detroit, have taken

seven of nine so far on their 12game road trip. They're just a game behind Seattle in the AL wild-card race,

and their three-game series in Seattle starting tonight may be the biggest in franchise history. "It's about time we had a big series, isn't it?" Rangers manag-er Johnny Oates said. "If it's the biggest series, that's exciting. It

means we've accomplished something — to get to the biggest series in franchise histo-The Rangers had lost 11 of 13

prior before the road trip.

"I think the road trip says we're going to battle all the way," Oates said. "Starting pitching has been the key for us. They've kept us in the ballgame and given us a chance to win."

Pavlik (9-9) was working on just three days rest. He was moved up a day because Bob Tewksbury missed a start with a sore hamstring.
Pavlik was lifted after throw-

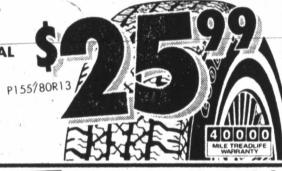
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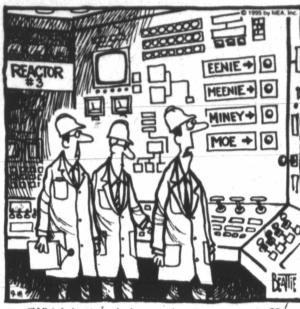
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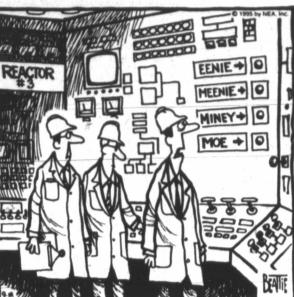
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