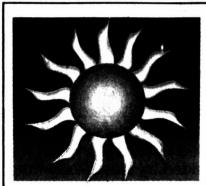
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Low tonight near 60, high tomorrow near 90. See Page 2 for weather details.

McLEAN - The McLean City Council will meet in regular session Thursday at 7 p.m. in the City Hall.

Foremost on the agenda is the review of, public hearing for and adoption of the 1995-96 budget.

Other items on the agenda include monitoring wells at the city landfill site, repair of city building roofs and the purchase of calculators, a typewriter or a computer.

Also on the agenda: housing authority, setting of a 38 cent ad valorem tax rate, discussion of a sewer line, landfill contract and payment of bills.

**PAMPA** — Singer Dorothy Stratton will be bringing an evening of music for the entertainment of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club members at their September meeting.

Featured guest Stratton's program is called "The Best of Broadway - Act II."

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at the Pampa Country Club. Advance reservations for members are required.

Tickets for the dinner may be picked up at Dunlaps at Coronado Center. Price is \$9.50 per person, and tickets must be purchased before Saturday, Sept. 16.

**PAMPA**—The Gray County Appraisal District Appraisal Review Board will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in regular session at the GCAD conference room, 815 N. Sumner.

Items on the agenda include consideration of the following: late protests as scheduled, miscellaneous changes caused by owner shifts and clerical errors, notices for reappraisal of areas affected by the June 8 tornado and approval of the remainder of the 1995 appraisal records.

**PAMPA** — District Attorney John Mann will front a band Thursday in Amarillo as the Red Creek Marinade Medicine Show competes in the "It's a Good Times Celebration Barbecue Cookoff."

Mann, 31st Judicial District attorney, is the lead vocalist for the Red Creek Western Swing Band, a band that includes musicians formerly with Bob Wills, Spade Cooley, Merele Lindsey and Leon McAuliff. Two band members still travel with the Texas Playboys Road Show Band.

The band will play about 4 p.m. Thursday on the lawn of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce during the showmanship portion of the cookoff.

Band member and chief executive officer of Red Creek Marinade L.E. New of Amarillo will compete in the cookoff with his barbecue pork ribs that won first place in the state cookoff for the Associated General Contractors America in San Antonio last weekend. The AGC cookoff was the company's first competition, New said.

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# City restructures golf course fees

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

If city commissioners approve on second reading Sept. 26 an ordinance restructuring green fees and cart rentals at Hidden Hills golf course, it will cost weekend golfers just a little more to play a round. However, single players may rent a cart at a newly instituted "single rider" rate, though double riders will pay a buck more.

The overall changes are expected to generate an expected \$16,000 in revenue for the five-year-old course, said City Manager Bob Eskridge.

Under the new ordinance, weekend green fees will rise from \$11 to \$12 and single riders may rent a cart for nine holes for \$5 and 18 holes for \$10. Double rider cart fees rise from \$8.50 to \$9 for nine holes and from \$16 to \$17 for 18 holes. The annual family membership rate will drop from \$540 to \$450 per year in an effort to attract families to the course, Eskridge explained.

The new fees take effect Oct. 1. For those with annual passes, fees are effective on the renewal date, said Eskridge.

On Tuesday Mayor Bob Neslage pro-

posed expanded concessions for the course, which includes the sale of beer along with hot dogs and soft drinks. The course now offers snack, sandwich and soft drink machines.

"People are playing in other towns," Neslage said, "quite honestly so they can have a beer when they're through."

Neslage made the proposal during the city commission work session during a discussion of the course's deficit which Eskridge said runs \$55,000 to \$57,000 annually. The 1995-1996 budget anticipates a \$56,900 deficit at the course.

Eskridge said Amarillo, Borger and Dumas municipal golf courses sell beer. He estimates the mark up on beer at about 100

The commission unanimously voted to renew its annual contract with golf pro David Teichmann.

Teichmann told commissioners he expects the next fiscal year to be better than the last. The local golf course, he said, is like any other new business - it takes time to grow and promote. There are more out of town and junior players on the course now,

"My job is to promote golf. To get ladies Monday through Friday \$350; down from started, get minorities started. That's what we do everyday," Teichmann said.

The proposed 1995-1996 budget provides for lease/purchase of 40 new golf carts,, according to director of Community Services Bill Hildebrandt. The Yamaha carts on hand are expected to be traded in for new ones selected after the bid process is complete, he said.

The Yamaha carts are three years old. Course fees approved on first reading Tuesday are:

Daily (Monday through Friday) \$8; no Weekend or holiday \$12; up from \$11.

Senior citizens (62 years or older), weekdays, except holidays, \$6; no change. Junior weekday, except holidays, \$5; no

"Holiday" means New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, labor

Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. "Junior" means a person 18 years old or younger and enrolled as a full time student.

Annual permits: Junior \$150: no change. Senior citizens (62 years old or older),

Single person \$400; up from \$360.

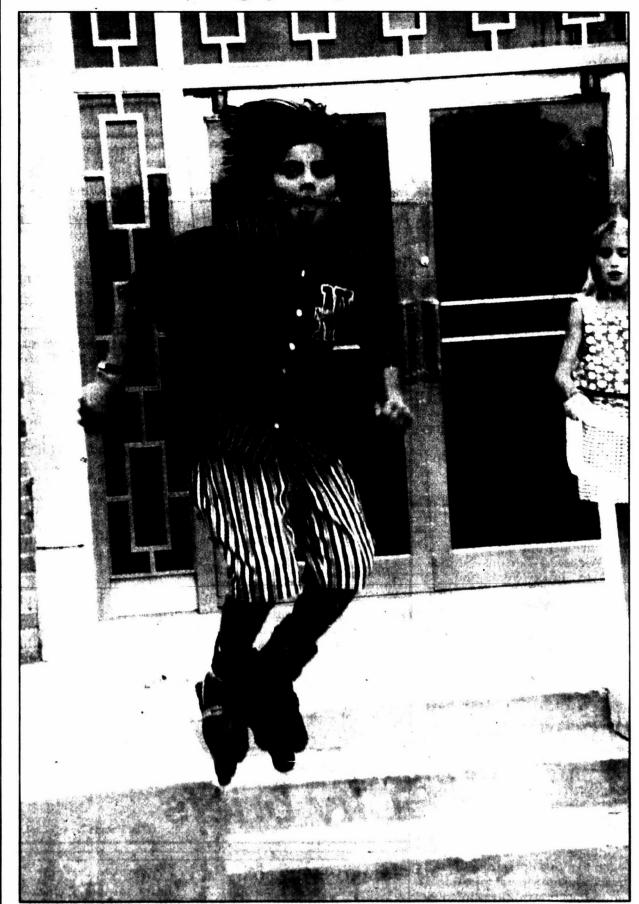
Family (husband and wife; or husband, wife and dependent children living at home) \$450; down from \$540 for a family.

The fee for an annual permit may be paid in 12 equal monthly installments, which deferred unpaid balance shall bear interest at the prime rate of interest charged by the city's depository. The interest rate to be charged on each installment agreement made during a city's fiscal year shall be the prime rate charged by said depository on the beginning date of that fiscal year, according to the ordinance.

The golf pro may post a "sunset" or "twilight" time for commencing play for nine holes or less with the following green fees

to apply in lieu of fees above: Monday through Friday, \$6 Weekend or holiday, \$8 Cart rental fees for a single rider: For nine holes or less, \$5. For 18 holes, \$10 Cart rental fees for double riders: For nine holes or less, \$9; up from \$8.50 For 18 holes, \$17; up from \$16.

# Rollerblading jump



Abel Salazar, 11, takes a flying leap off the stoop over at the Lovett Memorial Library Tuesday afternoon. He and his friends, Erika Hill, 10, and Jessica Helms. 9, were outside rollerblading along the ramp. Erika and Jessica wore one rollerblade each, sharing a pair.

# Senate rejects 'family cap' welfare reform policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate today derailed a conservative drive to deny additional cash to single mothers who have more children while on welfare.

Moderate Republicans sided with Democrats to approve an amendment by Sen. Pete Domenici, 66 to 34, to strip a national "family cap" policy from the GOP blueprint to overhaul the country's welfare

programs. Conservatives argued that the government, if it is to ever bring down the rising rate of illegitimate births, must stop subsidizing the "reckless, irresponsible" behavior of poor, single women who continue to have children and expect tax-

payers to foot the bills. "If we don't deal with out of

wedlock births then we're really not dealing with welfare reform," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "It seems to many of us that the time has come when these families must face more directly whether they are ready to care for the children they bring into the world, and that's the reason for the family

# Man receives 16 years in drug case conviction

**By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer** 

District Judge Kent Sims sentenced a man found with over 100 pounds of marijuana in the trunk of his car in January to 14 years confinement and a \$5,000 fine.

The sentencing came after the jury deliberated just 30 minutes, finding John Wayne Bonetsky guilty of possession.

Bonetsky's trial began with jury selection at 1 p.m. Tuesday, and before 4:30 p.m. both prosecution and defense attorneys had rested their cases.

In closing statements this morning, District Attorney John Mann told the jury that they had seen in court "over 100 pounds of one of the things that has us in the shape we are today."

Mann called only three witnesses Tuesday to prove that Bonetsky knowingly had eight packages of marijuana in the trunk weighing a total of 110.58 pounds.

First up was Department of

Public Safety Trooper Ron Shank, who pulled Bonetsky over east of McLean on a traffic violation Jan. 11 of this year. Shank testified that he was traveling west on Interstate 40 when

he noticed a 1989 white Buick traveling in the opposite direction at excessive speed. The trooper crossed the median

and stopped Bonetsky after pro-

ceeding about one mile. The defendant produced a two-

day-old California driver's license with his name and registration and insurance information made out with the name Louis Perry.

Bonetsky also gave Shank a California identification card, a Florida ID and a Pennsylvania birth certificate. While Shank was issuing

Bonetsky a warning for driving five miles over the speed limit of 65 mph, Shank noticed that the defendant looked "overly ner-Shank testified that Bonetsky

was "breathing in an irregular manner," taking periodic deep breaths like he was trying to calm down, as well as making a "very unusual" clicking or smacking sound with his throat.

Bonetsky also would not make eye contact, the trooper testified.

This aroused Shank's suspicions, so he advised Bonetsky that "there was a large problem with people carrying contraband [weapons, drugs, etc.] on I-40" and asked if he could search his car.

Bonetsky gave his permission, and Shank made a cursory examination of the car - described as containing "a lot of trash" – before asking for a trunk key.

Bonetsky sat in the driver's seat of his car to get the keys out of the ignition while Shank waited at the rear. Shank testified that he saw Bonetsky appear to fumble with the keys and lean over to apparently place an object under his seat. See CONVICTION, Page 2

# Lefors ISD adopts budget

By CHIP CHANDLER **Staff Writer** 

Lefors school board members

Tuesday night adopted a budget of \$1,145,974, a budget that includes a near \$54,000 deficit. That deficit, though, is lower

expected, Superintendent Norman Baxter during the meeting. At the board's August meeting, Baxter told trustees to expect a \$122,000

The school expects \$1,091,999 in revenue for the year, making a deficit of \$53,975.

"It's the best we can do for right now," Baxter said. "Having a deficit is not a good thing, but it's better than it was.

The deficit comes, Baxter said this morning, from the pressures of Senate Bill 1 and school financing laws which require the district to send approximately \$100,000 to Pampa.

adopted Also during Tuesday's meeting was a tax rate of \$1.50 - the same rate as last year, to the consternation of several board members.

Baxter implied that he realized that the board had wished to drop the rate, but the decline in coordinator.

local property values made that impossible.

In other action, the board agreed to:

 Accept a bid from Ben E. Keith for milk.

• Approve a depository bid for 1995-97 with Boatman's First National Bank of Pampa.

• Charge the city \$3.25 per meal for Rufe Jordan Unit inmates doing work for the city. Approve a list of substitute

teachers. • Approve 11 transfer students from Pampa. If all 11 students remain in the district through February, the tuition costs of about \$3,900 each would be

deducted from Lefors Option 4 payment to Pampa. • Approve on second reading a local policy dealing with facili-

ties usage. Approve on first reading a

local policy on faculty and staff leave beyond that allowed currently in local and state days. Have students start school two

days earlier in January to insure a 180 instructional-day calendar. • Name Baxter to the school's

Lone Star Investment Pool list and as the school's textbook

# Daily Record

# Services tomorrow

**BRONNER**. Ellen E. — Graveside, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

# **Stocks**

The following grain quot	ations are	Cabot O&G14 1/2	NC
provided by Attebury	Grain of	Chevron49 7/8	NC
Pampa		Coca-Cola64 1/2	up 1/8
		Columbia-HCA46 1/2	dn 3/8
Wheat	4.54	Diamond Sham 26 5/8	dn 1/8
Milo	4.84	Enron34 1/8	up 1/8
Corn	5.24	Halliburton44 3/4	dn 1/2
Com		Ingersoll Rand39 5/8	dn 1/8
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		Mapco54 7/8	up 1/4
NOWSCO12 1/8	NC	McDonald's37 1/2	up 1/4
Occidental23	dn 1/8	Mobil100 1/4	up 1/8
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Magellan	94.85	Phillips 34 3/8	NC
Puritan	16.86	SLB	dn 3/8
runtan	10.80	SPS 31 1/4	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	Tenneco	up 1/8
Market quotations are furi	nished by	Texaco	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of F	Pampa.	Wal-Mart 25 3/8	NC
Amoco64 7/8	up 1/8	New York Gold	384.80
Arco112 7/8	up 3/8	Silver	5.45
Cabot 52 1/4	up 1/8	West Texas Crude	18.62

## **Accidents**

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today

TUESDAY, Sept. 12

2:50 p.m. - A 1979 Toyota driven by Ronnie Blair Campbell, 49, 433 Hughes, was in collision with a 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Glen Dee Clemons, 72, 927 E. Scott, at the intersection of East Frederic and South Henry.

9:50 p.m. - A 1994 Ford pickup driven by Larry Todd James, 29, 415 Warren, was in collision with a 1989 Oldsmobile driven by Karen Rae James, 53, 1517 Dogwood, at the intersection of North Duncan and East Harvester. Larry Todd James was cited for running a red light. Karen Rae James was taken via American Medical Transport to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released.

# Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Sept. 12

A theft was reported in the 1100 block of

Marcy Hink, Rt. 1 Box 175 West U.S. 60, reported criminal mischief.

# Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 600 W. Kentucky, and will be open Thursday, Sept. 14, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

# Police report

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 12

Theft of two bassett hounds was reported in the 500 block of Doucette which occurred between 3:30 and 8:45 p.m. Tuesday. Estimated

Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, reported theft of crayons, \$2.19; glue, \$1.49; and Bic pens, \$1.39.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13 Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported glass from a display case broken. Estimated loss is

Oil was reported spilled on boxes and blankets in the 2200 block of North Nelson.

> Arrest TUESDAY, Sept. 12

Michael Lynn Wood, 1300 N. Starkweather, was arrested at 200 N. Russell on two warrants and 11 capias pro fine warrants. Bond had not

## **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Sept. 12

8:50 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of Locust on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

9:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of 30th on a medical assist for a patient transfer to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 2:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

1:11 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a

Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a res-5:52 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1500 block of North Faulkner on a medical assist

and transported one patient to Coronado 6:53 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient

to Coronado Hospital. 9:53 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Harvester and Duncan on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13 1:32 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a medical assist for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

# Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the fol-Texas Department of Health lowing calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Sept. 12

8:10 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a grass fire at Top O' Texas Quick Lube on Alcock. The fire was out on arrival.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13

1:50 a.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a medical assist at 120 S. Russell,

# Regional conference set for widowed persons

Life's Obstacles" will be the been presented in Egypt, Jordan problems. theme of the first Regional and the Netherlands. He recently Conference planned for Oct. 14, returned from a speaking tour of knowledgeable speakers will be 8:30-4 p.m., by the Widowed New Zealand, where he presenting the programs. Persons Service of Amarillo.

designed to offer information Hospice Association. and support to widowed perrounding areas and to provide director of program planning. information on services available to the public in general.

keynote address, "Balancing Life's Demands," will Loss," be delivered by James R. Transitions,"

AMARILLO - "Overcoming ment programs. His research has "How You Did It" and solving addressed the National Meeting The all-day program is of the New Zealand National the Radisson Hotel 1-40 East in

are: "Dating and Remarriage," "Helping Children Deal with line date for registration is Oct. "Making Sense of Life's 11. "Spiritual-Social Monahan, who is an internation- Issues and Loss," "Beyond is a non-profit organization sponally known authority in the field Surviving - Reaching Out for sored by the American of adult and childrens' bereave- Help" and panel discussions on Association of Retired Persons.

Fifteen distinguished and

The conference will be held at Amarillo. The registration fee is Monahan is currently with the \$15 (includes lunch) payable to sons in North Texas and the sur- Crown of Texas Hospice, as the Widowed Persons Service. Mail to Joyce Penington, 13 Other topics to be presented Lancaster, Amarillo, TX 79124, phone (806) 353-8092. The dead-

The Widowed Persons Service

# National Guard division gets new commander

Division of the Texas Army ceremony, an old Army tradition, 1965. He enlisted in the National Guard has a new com- is expected to be attended by National Guard as an infantry mander, and he is the first hundreds of National Guards- private. Mexican American to assume men and their families as the new leadership of the 13,000 member commander will receive the divi-

the historic parade field at Camp Funk. Mabry in Austin at 10 a.m. on Murphy of Lubbock, who will following World War II.

retire. The 49th Armored Brig Gen Lopez was born in Division is the reserve force of San Manuel in the Lower Rio Valley Barber and Beauty

AUSTIN - The 49th Armored The "Change of Command" earning a bachelor's degree in sion colors from III Corps Candidate School, and his career During colorful ceremonies on Commander, Maj. Gen. Paul E.

Today's National Guard and Sunday, Sept. 17, Brigadier reserves make up about 44 per- platoon leader, executive officer, General Fredrico Lopez, III will cent of America's total force. The company commander, battalion take command of the historic 49th Armored Division was one commander and deputy comdivision from Maj. Gen. Edgar of two armored divisions created mander of the 49th Armored

the Army's III Corps at Fort Grande Valley. He attended the Company University of Texas at Austin, Harlingen.

After being promoted to began to move upward to several prestigious positions, including communications officer, infantry

and resides

# U.S. Embassy in Moscow damaged by grenade

pelled grenade slammed into the

No one was injured.

No one has claimed responsihigh because of the NATO story building.

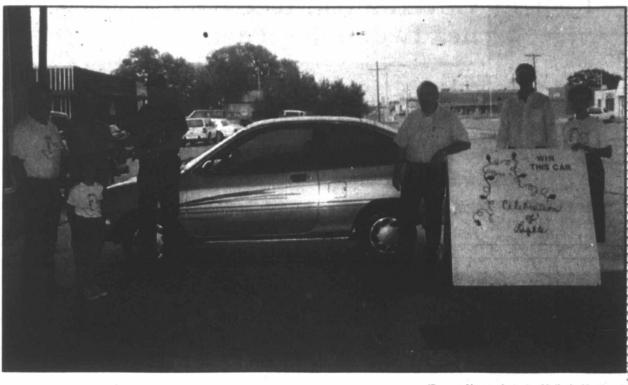
MOSCOW (AP) - A rocket-pro- airstrikes against Bosnian Serbs. U.S. Embassy in central Moscow relations between our countries. trated the outer wall and explodtoday, punched through a thick It's the act of a lone maniac," a ed inside a large photocopy

The grenade struck the mus- no one was injured, he said. bility, and Russian officials tard-and-white building at the would not speculate on the rea- level of the sixth floor with a including what looked like the sons for the attack, which came huge boom, and a thick cloud of tail of the grenade, littered the as anti-American sentiment was smoke swirled around the 10- pavement in front of the

Embassy spokesman Richard "This is not a reflection of the Hoagland said the missile penebrick wall and exploded in an senior Russian security official machine in a small room. The empty office. shock. No was in the room and

Glass and shrapnel fragments,

## Car winner



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

James Ledford, fourth from left, was the winner of the 1995 Ford Aspire which was given away at Chautauqua on Sept. 4. The car was provided by West Texas Ford.: From left are Rick Hall, car giveaway chairman; Erin Hall, 5, who drew the winning; ticket; Robert Knowles, of West Texas Ford, hands the keys to James Ledford; John Chaney, who sold the winning ticket; and Richard Stowers and Mary Loui Lane, both of the Celebration of Lights committee. The car giveaway ticket sales: helped raise funds for the Celebration of Lights project.

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# Conviction

When he emerged from the car information. a few seconds later, Bonetsky said all he could find was the ignition key.

step away from the car and chemical analysis by DPS inspected the floor beneath the chemist Roy Murphy. driver's seat. Almost immediately, he located a round key which he ments, court-appointed attorney automobile dealer several identified as a trunk or door key.

smell as marijuana Bonetsky handed Shank a paper

which he claimed was permis- Tuesday afternoon without havsion from the owner of the car to ing the defendant testify. drive the car to Pennsylvania.

The car was then towed to the

The trooper then had Bonetsky na was later taken to Amarillo for any explanation.

In the defense's closing argu-

Gene Thompson argued that the months before Bonetsky's arrest, In the trunk, Shank found eight state had failed to prove beyond but that the title had never bags of what he identified by a reasonable doubt that Bonetsky changed over. had known of the drugs in the At some point in the process, trunk of the car he was driving.

He argued that the fact that and a \$10,000 fine.

However, the note was signed Bonetsky was overly nervous by Perry Lewis, not Louis Perry was open to interpretation, sayas appeared on the registration ing, "all people show nervousness in different ways.

Regarding the discrepancy McLean Justice of the Peace office with the name, Thompson said by Roy Richardson. The marijuathat Mann had failed to produce

Mann said out of the courtroom that the registered owner had sold the car to a wholesale

He explained that that fact could not be used in court Thompson rested his case because of evidentiary rules.

The offense could have brought Bonetsky a maximum of 20 years

# Tropical Storm Marilyn heads toward Caribbean

MIAMI (AP) - Tropical Storm days, forecasters said.

islands today but was expected Islands, then on into the easternfor a hurricane, said Richard Islands, and Puerto Rico. Marilyn, which formed Pasch, a hurricane specialist at Tuesday as the 13th named the National Hurricane Center issued for St. Lucia, St. Vincent storm of the season, could here. As of this morning, sus- and the Grenadines, Grenada develop into a hurricane within tained winds were at 50 mph.

The Windward Islands are the Marilyn cruised quickly toward "In 24 hours the center should southern islands in the arc of the the Caribbean's southernmost be passing the Windward Lesser Antilles that run from east of Puerto Rico to eastern to avoid the islands farther north central Caribbean Sea," where it Venezuela. Luis hit the northern that were slammed by Hurricane could reach the 74-mph threshold islands, known as the Leeward

Tropical storm warnings were and Tobago.

# Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST** 

Clear tonight with a low near 85 to 91. 60 and light and variable winds.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

Highs in mid 80s.

South Texas - Hill Country coast Sunny Thursday with a high and South Central: Tonight, near 90. Southeast to south mostly cloudy with scattered Tonight, clear. Lows 55 to 60. cloudy with widely scattered Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs showers and thunderstorms. near 90. South Plains: Tonight, Lows from low and mid 70s partly cloudy with a slight inland to near 80 coast. Thursday, partly cloudy with a storms. Highs from the 90s North Texas - Tonight and with a chance of showers and west half. Mostly cloudy else-inland, near 80 on the coast. in upper 80s to low 90s.

where with a slight chance of Thursday, mostly cloudy with a showers or thunderstorms. Lows continued chance of showers tonight 63 to 68. Highs Thursday and thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 90s inland, near 90

# **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, partly winds 5-10 mph. Tuesday's high showers and thunderstorms. cloudy with widely scattered was 88; the overnight low was Lows from mid 60s Hill Country evening thunderstorms east and to low 70s south central. south and fair northwest. Lows Thursday, partly cloudy with mid 30s and 40s mountains with West Texas - Panhandle scattered showers and thunder- 50s to low 60s elsewhere. except southeast): Tonight, storms. Highs from upper 80s Thursday, partly cloudy with clear. Lows in low to mid 50s. Hill Country to 90s south cen-scattered afternoon and evening Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs tral. Coastal Bend and Rio thunderstorms, most numerous 85 to 90. Panhandle (southeast): Grande Plains: Tonight, partly northern and western mountains. Highs mid 60s and 70s mountains with mostly 80s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly chance of thunderstorms. Lows Thursday, mostly cloudy with cloudy with a slight chance of from mid 50s to low 60s, scattered showers and thunder- showers and thunderstorms central and south. Lows in mid 50s slight chance of thunderstorms. inland to upper 80s coast. Upper northwest to mid 60s south Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy Thursday, partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunder-Thursday, partly cloudy north-thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s storms central and south. Highs

# City briefs

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STARTING LABOR Day Peggy's Place will be open 24 hours. 1801 Alcock. 665-7830. We thank you! Adv. LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS

1, 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished

apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv. APPLES ARE Gething Ranch, 669-3925. Adv. MARTIAL ART- Tae Kwon

Do. 665-8554. Adv. LE CABARET (House of Joy), specializing in club meetings, parties, bible study groups, for 665-4404. Adv. information call Robyn 665-7000. Adv.

LOST: FEMALE Sheltie. 665-8554. Adv.

LE CABARET Coffee Club, 420 W. Francis, Fall Grand Opening, Friday, September 15, Adv. from 8-10 p.m. Dave Wavra music, atmosphere, good for corner lot, sunroom, hardwood romantic date, drink specials.

CHANEY'S CAFE -Fried chicken, meat loaf, chicken fried steak, spaghetti and meatballs. Wednesday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

MIKE VOSS will be the D. J.

at The Landmark, Thursday and Friday night from 8:00 p.m. til ready at midnight, from 9:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m. on Saturday. Also-don't forget The Landmark Cookout on Thursday from 6:00 p.m. til 9:00 p.m. Great Ribeyes and Burgers

cooked to order. 518 W. Foster.

POOL! POOL! Pool! Pool Tournaments Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. starting September 14 and 16th. Sign up for our Pool League starting soon! Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock.

1915 CHRISTINE. 3 bedroom, (guitarist) will provide light 1 3/4 deluxe bath, soft water, floor, new roof. Make offer. 669-9240. Adv.

RENEGADE PAGERS Motorola for sale. Blue, Teal, Black and clear. Let this new digital pager keep you in touch Pampa Communication 641 N. Hobart, 665-1663. Adv.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Pampa Meals on Wheels, 669-1007. Adv.

CLASSIC LUBE - N - Wash Grand Opening this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Come on out, 2801 N. Perryton Parkway, (next to Northgate Inn) 665-0950. Adv.

THE LANDMARK has new hours on Saturday - 1:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m. College football far? Come out and join the staff, family and friends to watch the games. 609 W. Foster, 665-4404.

COME LEARN to trace your roots! Genealogy talk - Lovett Memorial Library. Sunday, September 17 - 3 p.m. - Free

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# Community Calendar

September

16 - THIRD ANNUAL HISPANOS UNIDOS BENEFIT CAR SHOW at the Pampa Mall. Entry forms are ready. Fee will be \$10 per vehicle. For forms, call 665-0828. For more information, call 665-6545 or 665-9396.

16 - SECOND ANNUAL HISPANOS UNIDOS SOCCER AND SOFTBALL GAMES at Lions Park. Food booth space available for \$20 per booth on a first-come, paid-in-advance basis. For more information, contact Chris Perez at 665-8901 or Victoria Davis at 665-0828

16 - PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR BOOSTERS to host a car wash at the National Bank of Commerce parking lot.

16 - CALICO CAPER DANCE CLUB to host its monthly Saturday Dance from 8-10:30 p.m. at St. Vincent's School Cafeteria, 2300 N. Hobart.

18 - TOP O' TEXAS KNIFE AND FORK CLUB meeting at the Pampa Country Club, 7 p.m. Speaker will be Dorothy Stratton. 18 - BIG BRÓTHERS/BIG SÍSTERS BOARD MEETING, Nona

Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building at 7 p.m. 19 - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONTHLY LUNCHEON, M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 11:45 a.m. For your reservation, call the Chamber office at 669-3241.

21 DUCKS UNLIMITED DINNER & AUCTION, along with raffles and live and silent auctions. Begins at 6:30 p.m., until all the "ducks" are gone. For more information, contact Jeff Boyd at 665-0633. For ticket information, contact Ken Fields at 669-6851.

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21 - PAMPA CITIZEN POLICE ACADEMY ASSOCIATION regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. For more information, contact Rocky Bynum at 665-7753. 23 – FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIÂN COWBOYS, TOP O'

TEXAS CHAPTER, potluck supper, 6 p.m., Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact John or Carolyn Stokes, 665-7896, or Jim or Kathleen Greene, 665-8067.

25 – LEAGUE OF PAMPA WRITERS, Lovett Memorial Library 111 Houston, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 669-3002. 26 - PAMPA UNITED WAY KICK-OFF. For more information,

contact Katrina Bigham at 669-1001. 30 – "WHEELS FOR LIFE" BIKE-A-THON for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Briarwood Church parking lot. Pledges are being taken by participants. For more information, call Darlene Nolte at 669-7334.

October

2 - TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION BOARD MEET-ING, Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building, 7:30

3 - PAMPA UNITED WAY BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne

Room of the Pampa Community Building, 5 p.m. 4 – PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL COLLEGE NIGHT, 5:30-7:30 p.m., M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room. For juniors, seniors and their parents to meet with colleges, universities, vocational and technical representatives.

LA ESCUELA SECUNDARÍA de PAMPA PATROCINARA "NOCHE de CARRERA Y COLEGIO." El evento informal se tendra durante los horas de 5:30-7:30 p.m. en el local de M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room. Es para juniors, seniors y sus padres que conozcan los representantes de colegios, universidades, escuelas vocacionales y tecnicas.

5 – HISPANOS UNIDOS MONTHLY MEETING at 6:30 p.m. at 824 S. Cuyler.

7 - HÉALTHY CHOICE AMERICAN HEART WALK sponsored by Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency Inc. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at Central Park. Walk begins at 9 a.m. Walkers, rollerbladers, runners, cyclers, skaters and skateboarders are welcome to participate, even wheelchairs, strollers, etc. For more information, contact Debby, Dee or Chrys at 665-0356.

7 - TRIBUTE TO WOODY GUTHRIE with dinner in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn, 7 p.m. Dan Bern from Los Angeles will be entertaining. For more information, contact Thelma Bray at 665-1180.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241.

# Riley offers to alter Goals 2000

servatives, Education Secretary their plans, he said. Richard Riley is offering to change a federal program that offers states grants to raise the academic standards of their public schools.

tee he would be willing to alter the Goals 2000 program so states can receive money without submitting improvement plans for the Education Department's approval.

Some conservatives have attacked the program as an attempt to seize control from local officials.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In tricts to take the initiative, using response to complaints from con-federal resources to carry out

"Goals 2000 is the responsibility of the states, not the federal government," Riley told the panel Tuesday. "We're there for Riley told a Senate subcommit- the purpose of helping them."

Forty-eight states have applied for and received the Goals 2000 grants, which are then allocated to school districts. New Hampshire and Virginia have refused to participate, and Montana decided to drop out of the program.

Goals 2000 grants are awarded Despite the concession, Riley to states that draw up plans to insisted that his department strengthen teaching, develop never intended to meddle in local high academic standards and get

front passenger seat. The inflating airbag will throw the infant backward and the seat will then fling the child forward.

## affairs. The federal government more parents involved with their wants states and local school dis- children's schools.

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## Experts say Court report airbags may

cause injuries

airbag can save a life in a high-

speed car crash, but if drivers

or passengers sit or lean in the

wrong way, the inflating bag

can break bones, injure eyes

say they are seeing more and

more people with minor

injuries caused when auto

Most of the injuries are

minor, said Dr. Gregory Larkin

of the University of Pittsburgh

School of Medicine, but they

would be avoided altogether if

people became more aware of

"People should sit with their

head and face no closer than 10

inches from the airbag," said

Larkin. "When airbags deploy,

they fly out at a speed of more

than 100 miles an hour and can

Larkin, an emergency room

doctor, make his remarks

Tuesday at a national meeting

of the American College of

Drivers who put their hands

or arms over the airbag con-

tainer, which is in the center of

the steering wheel, can experi-

ence broken bones. If the head

is within the 10-inch zone, said

Larkin, the fast-moving bag

can cause cuts, abrasions,

wheel and the bag deploys you

can suffer damage to the head

and chest even in low-speed

He recommended that dri-

vers put their hands at the 10 o'clock and two o'clock posi-

tions on the steering wheel.

This will keep limbs clear of a

Even more serious injuries

are possible for children who

may be allowed to stand on the

floor of the passenger side in a

car's front seat. In an accident,

the airbag deploys with

enough energy to fling the

youngster backward, causing

for common sense," said

Larkin. "They really don't

work well unless people also

Airbags can be lethal for

babies riding in rear-facing

infant seats strapped in the

Larkin said the motion is

severe enough, even in a low-

speed crash, to cause severe

For this reason, new auto

safety rules soon will require

that cars without back seats

have switches that will deacti-

vate the passenger side airbag.

This will enable parents to turn

off the bag when carrying an

infant in a rear-facing car seat.

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**DISTRICT COURT** Civil

Robert Frank Ridener and Pamela Denise Ridener vs. Marie A. Eastham, damages State of Texas vs. Browning 22-250 Rifle and SKS WASHINGTON (AP) - An

rifle, seizure and forfeiture State of Texas vs. Connie R. Lockhart - Person

and guardian of the estate of Ronnie B. Campbell, suit on debt Keith N. Black, individually and as shareholder

of Pampa Medical Development Association Inc. vs. Boatmen's First National Bank of Amarillo, Emergency room physicians Pampa Branch, injunction.

Delmar Otis Nace and Mary Nace vs. Coronado Community Hospital Inc. and Dan C. Madigan, R.N., and Lorraine Poushyk, R.N., damages

K.W. Hefner and C.G. Hefner vs. Pizza Hut of North America Inc. d/b/a Pampa Pizza Hut Delivery, damages.

National Bank of Commerce vs. William M. Arrington, suit on note.

Jacqueline Lowe and husband Christal Lowe vs. Harvey Kiel, individually and d/b/a Renaissance Floor Systems, damages.

Bartlett Lumber and Hardware vs. Paul Encinias, suit on sworn account.

Criminal

An order was entered to modify the probation of Luis Gerado Acosta. His term and time to pay fine and court costs were extended to Sept. 7, 1996.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Van Johnson. He was ordered to Texas Department of Criminal Justice for six years with 123 days credit for time served.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft \$750 - \$20,000 against Bobby Cox because he pleaded guilty in Wheeler County with this case taken into consideration as admitted but unadjudicated. **Divorces** 

Brent J. Bradford and Kathalene Ann Bradford Evelyn Allen Haiduk and Gilbert R. Haiduk Billy Joe Winton and Shelda Kim Winton

Robert Lewis Underwood and Laura Mitchell Jnderwood Janene Lucas and Wes Lucas

Keri Anne Griffith and Stony Lynn Griffith Brenda Gail Stokes and Ricki Dale Stokes John Herron and Shirley Herron **COUNTY COURT** Marriage licenses issued

John William Sandefur and Melissa Jean Stover Christopher Hoganson and Tara Suzanne Nave Fredrick Demond Gray and Dorothy Yvette

James Carson Hagemann and Donna Ann Clancy was convicted in another case.

Joe Thomas Winborne and Jamie Jan Earp Justin Earl Taylor and Kelley Victoria Lea Bridwell

Marcus Warren Schock and Laura Ann Kretzer Jeff Wade Price and Tanaya Jean Hancock Dustin Dan Miller and Sabrina LaDawn Johnson Victor Ronnie Jones and Deborah Sue Ford Criminal

An order for a warrant was issued for the arrest of William Craig Stephens to answer for the violation of terms and conditions of probation.

An order for a warrant was issued for the arrest of Gary Michael Loftis to answer for the violation of terms and conditions of probation.

An order for a warrant was issued for the arrest of Randell Leonard Harris to answer for the violation of terms and conditions of probation.

An order for a warrant was issued for the arrest of Christine Kelley Diaz to answer for the violation of terms and conditions of probation.

Lisa Marie Maestes, Roy Gene Pratt, Jim Bob Taylor, Dwayne Edwin Musick and Larry Allen Dean were released from probation.

An order was entered dismissing a charge fo theft of property by check - Class B against Tamara J. Chairez because restitution has been made.

Shiweshe Tumomulay Haynes pleaded guilty to theft \$20 to \$500. Haynes was assessed \$500 fine, one year probation and \$135 court costs.

Russell Owen pleaded guilty to theft of property - Class B. He was assessed \$350 fine, \$165 court costs, restitution, \$763.55 and 20 days in jail with credit for time served to run concurrent with Cause No. 22870. Owen pleaded guilty to violation of protective order. He was assessed \$500 fine, \$165 court costs and 30 days in jail with credit for time served to run concurrent with Cause No. 22870.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Mario I. Portillo on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was ordered to serve 30 days in jail beginning Sept. 13, with no credit for time served, \$300 fine and \$247 court costs.

Richard Alan Woppman pleaded nolo contendere to possession of drug paraphernalia. He was assessed three months deferred adjudication probation, \$300 fine, \$135 court costs and restitu-

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property - Class B against Becky Lovell because court costs and restitution have been made. An order was entered to issue a warrant for Jay

Gene Kelly because his bond has been surrendered. An order was entered to dismiss a charge of domestic assault against Bobby Lee Cox because he

# More problems for troubled shuttle satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) into yet more problems today, fail-

Ground controllers beamed up commands early today for the \$25 million Wake Shield Facility to resume growth of ultra-thin, ultra-pure semiconductor films.

But the experiment stalled soon thereafter, when satellite instruments failed to distribute atomic arsenic, the principal material out of which the film was to have been manufactured, on a tiny template.

Controllers scrambled to understand the latest problem as precious experiment time passed. 'This is more or less a make-or-

break effort for the Wake Shield project," said NASA spokesman Rob Navias, adding that a command-relay problem or a power problem was suspected.

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ing space shuttle Endeavour ran ductor materials only one-100th ments to cool the spacecraft. ing to respond properly when it exposing prepared surfaces to said the increased temperature got the signal to resume electron- molecular beams of arsenic and caused the tilting and was his other chemical compounds. Physicists had hoped the craft,

semiconductor films of unprecedented quality. Such material could ultimately lead to faster

When experiments were halted wafers had been produced. Ground controllers had planned to produce two more today and the final two early Thursday, but the latest problem threatened to prevent the creation of any more films.

On Tuesday, the 12-foot steel disk was shut down by controllers after it overheated and began flying at the wrong angle. NASA said today that the 4,350pound dish actually flipped once before it was steadied by automatic on-board controls.

The dish-shaped Wake Shield is Ground controllers turned off A troubled research satellite trail- designed to produce the semicon- nearly all Wake Shield instruthe thickness of a human hair by Project director Alex Ignatiev biggest worry.

By early today, 20 hours after using the pure vacuum in its the shutdown, the craft had suffiwake, would manufacture seven ciently cooled and was commanded to resume experiments. That's when the new problem developed.

The satellite has also suffered intermittent interruptions of data Tuesday, three semiconductor communications with ground controllers in Houston.

The satellite was originally scheduled to be recaptured by shuttle astronauts today, but NASA postponed the retrieval until Thursday to give scientists an extra day of work. Landing is set for next Monday.

The Wake Shield was the second satellite dispatched by Endeayour's crew. The first, an \$8 million Spartan solar-research satellite, also had technical problems that forced it to be shut down.



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

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# **Opinion**

# **Bolstering China's** geriatric tyrants

If California Gov. Pete Wilson is announcing his presidential candidacy - for, what is it, the sixth or seventh time? - the presidential campaign season must be in full swing. So perhaps it's not surprising that Peter Tarnoff, No. 3 man in the U.S. State Department, is trying to bolster the president's image as a shrewd and practical leader on the world stage by announcing a possible "summit" meeting this fall between President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

It's not that some degree of maturity that might even amount to a truce in what has become something of a war of gestures and elaborately damaged feelings between American and Chinese leaders would not be welcome.

But the proposed "summit" between the two presidents has all the earmarks of a response to domestic political pressures rather than a mature reevaluation of Sino-American relations - and it has been responding to domestic pressure that is largely responsible for creating the unnecessary rift in the first place:

The Chinese government has claimed to be very upset that President Clinton allowed Taiwanese President Lee Tenghui into the United States to visit his alma mater, Cornell University, saying that even though the Taiwanese leader was not officially received in Washington, the visit had the trappings of a state visit. President Clinton had originally promised to keep President Lee out (an odd posture for the leader of a supposedly free society), but changed his mind when congressional leaders lobbied in favor of the visit.

Administration concern over human rights policies in China had seemed limited to the imprisonment of Chinese-American human rights activist Harry Wu, who had a lot of domestic political support. Although there's no evidence that the mainland government's respect for human rights has improved, the administration stumbled over itself to announce that First Lady Hillary Clinton would attend her precious U.N. women's conference in Beijing as soon as Harry Wu was on a plane for California, having been convicted by a secret Chinese court and expelled from

With Mrs. Clinton having been given an hour to strut and fret upon the world stage, it's Mr. Clinton's turn to appear magisterial and presidential at a summit meeting, just as the eternal presidential campaign moves into a more heated phase.

Given the increasing importance of Asia in world affairs, it is probably smart to avoid unnecessary fights with mainland China. But that doesn't mean President Clinton (or any U.S. president) should go out of his way to bolster prestige of the geriatric tyrants who rule China for the moment, as a summit meeting inevitably

The reminder that it's almost exclusively politics and ego at stake here is hardly comforting.

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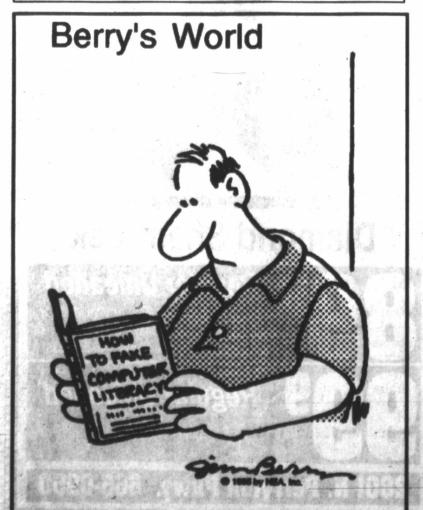
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# Who speaks for American Jews?

The American Jewish Congress, always among the more liberal Jewish organizations, has shamed itself with a fundraising letter that appeals to the worst prejudices of its intended audience.

It begins with a quote from The New York Times (the source, be it op-ed, editorial or news story is not specified). "No longer does the religious right seek to isolate schoolchildren in supposed 'voluntary' classroom prayer. Now it seeks openly to engulf all of us - treating adults the same as children - in supporting, with taxes and public space and public resources, the religious observances that Ralph Reed and Pat Robertson think are right

The looming danger cannot be exaggerated, according to the AJC. "Today as we approach the 1996 presidential election, the political reality is that in almost half the states, the Christian Coalition controls the apparatus of the Republican Party." (False.)

.. But the Christian Coalition's Contract with the American Family is more - much, much more - than a legislative wish list of the extreme right wing." (emphasis mine) No, it is a "radical" vision for "regulating the private behavior of law-abiding citizens ... It consists of nothing less than an attempt to eviscerate the First Amendment of the Constitution" (by forcing kids to pray in public

The rest of the letter goes on in the same apocalyptic tones. The American Jewish Congress will stand and fight against the "zealots" of the Christian Coalition in these "dangerous" times, will block attempts to curtail "abortion rights" and will stand by federal funding for the National



Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Legal Services Corporation. Join today, and give generously.

As a Jew, I find that letter deeply offensive. By

what right do Jews who happen to be politically liberal dress their own preferences and prejudices as Jewish concerns? "We are fighting for the best and highest interests of the American Jewish community," they boast.

Bunk. Page through the Torah and Talmud at your leisure, and you will find no requirements that Jews support the National Endowment for the Arts or the Corporation for Public Broadcasting - far less the unrestricted "right" to an abortion for any or no reason. The views of most American Jews on abortion are wildly at odds with traditional Jewish teaching on the issue. Jewish sources are quite clear that abortion is permitted only in very rare circumstances. It is sheer religious counterfeiting for Jews to call their pro abortion stance a "Jewish" position.

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schools represents an "eviscerating" of the First Amendment and a dire threat to Jewish interests is, to say the least, overwrought. In the first place, this nation lived with prayer in the public schools for the first 150 years of the republic. Was there no First Amendment worth speaking of during all of those years? Second, there are plenty of Jews, including the influential Lubavitcher Rebbe of Brooklyn (recently deceased), who actually believe that prayer in schools (voluntary, course - it is laughable to suggest, as the AJC letter does, that the Christian Coalition favors compulsory prayers) is both good for Jews and good for America.

But even more offensive than the distortion of Jewish philosophy is the shameless pandering to anti-Christian prejudice shot through this letter. By referring throughout to Christian "zealots" and "extremists," the AJC stoops to stereotyping and name calling. As Ralph Reed noted in a pained response to the AJC, "How would you have reacted if a Christian group had reacted to the election of Paul Goldman as chairman of the Virginia Democratic Party by decrying the 'control' and 'influence' of Jews? You would have called it bigotry. You would have been right."

Too many American Jews treat any expression of explicitly Christian political activism as the coming of a new Crusade. They are ripe targets for such as the AJC, which paints a caricature of the Christian Coalition as the vanguard of a new Inquisition. They would do well to read Ralph Reed's sensitive and nuanced speech to the Antioro abortion stance a "Jewish" position.

Defamation League last April and see that the bogeyman they fear is actually a very good friend.

# Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 13 the 256th day of 1995. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 13, 1788, the Congress

of the Confederation authorized the first national election, and declared New York City the temporary national capital. On this date:

In 1759, during the final French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City.

In 1803, Commodore John Barry, considered by many the father of the American Navy, died in Philadelphia, In 1851, American medical pio-

neer Walter Reed was born in Gloucester County, Va. In 1922, the highest shade tem-

perature on the Earth's surface was recorded in El Azizia, Libya, which reached 136.4 degrees Fahrenheit. In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became

# Death penalty opponents, listen up

Scarcely a week goes by, now, without the papers reporting that there has been another execution somewhere in the country. Often the state is Texas, but not always: Florida, Alabama, Oklahoma and several other states even (improbably) Washington and California - have made news of this sort in recent months or years.

Whether this has anything to do with the recent reported downturn in the national murder rate is hard to say, but I certainly don't consider it out of the question. Certitude of punishment, it has been demonstrated statistically, is a far greater deterrent than the drastic nature of some penalty threatened but seldom, if ever, actually imposed.

But the battle for capital punishment is far from over, and probably never will be over unless its opponents win it. They will keep on fighting - stalling on every conceivable ground, inventing ever more ingenious arguments (fetal alcohol syndrome, abuse as a child, mental incapacity, incompetent prior counsel, newly discovered evidence, sudden recantations or abrupt new confessions by third parties, born-again conversion by the defendant to a new life of service to God, etc., etc.), until even some of their clients grow weary and beg to be allowed to die.

One of the most striking and ingenious recent proposals of death penalty opponents is that executions be televised and broadcast. Their crafty assumption is that the roughly 80% of the public that favors the death penalty would blanch and



William Rusher

ably grim and gripping scenes.

Whether this is true is debatable. A few might change their minds, but many others certainly wouldn't. A more likely result would be that death penalty foes who have never actually witnessed an execution would be confirmed in their opposition - a desirable result, to be sure, from the standpoint of opponents.

It is interesting to contrast this staunch readiness to confront the ghastliest aspects of capital punishment with the extreme reluctance of abortion advocates to permit a public look at the at least equally ghastly aspects of that procedure.

In the last congressional elections, a pro life candidate whose TV commercials including graphic scenes of abortions in progress was refused permission to air them. An abortion foe who wanted to confront candidate Clinton with an aborted change its mind under the impact of such undenifetus in a sidewalk encounter in New York City them around, it's a deal.

during the 1992 Democratic convention was summarily sent to jail. How often have you seen a photograph of an aborted fetus? Do you think it's because they're rare? There are less than a hundred executions a year in the United States. There are millions of abortions.

I have a proposal. Let's urge death penalty opponents and abortion foes to reach an agreement to televise both events regularly. We pro life types won't even insist on a ratio proportional to the number of events actually occurring.

Each side would be able to choose the events it wished to broadcast. The death penalty foes could pick executions which for some reason didn't go smoothly, causing the prisoner to die in visible discomfort. The pro life people could concentrate on third trimester "terminations," in which the fetus' skull was crushed and drained while still in the birth canal (to keep it from being murder).

If both sides cooperated in supporting this project, the idea would have a lot of clout. Just think: Amnesty International and the ACLU in a coalition with Operation Rescue and Right to Life! Would any politician dare to oppose it?

Yes. A lot of them would be between a rock and a hard place, because of course the "pro choice" forces would oppose the whole idea tooth and claw. They are rightly afraid of letting the squeamish look at the physical evidence of their policy. But if the death penalty opponents can bring

# Dennis Miller tale: Mean, nasty and leftist Wise-guy comedian Dennis Miller clearly con-

siders himself not just funny but Important. He's a Man with Something to Say - an outside-the-Beltway pundit, if you will. In the monologues on his weekly HBO comedy/talk show, Dennis Miller Live, he's been blasting Republicans since last fall's GOP landslide election triumph.

Political humor has been a staple on the airwaves since Will Rogers' radio days, and certainly, it can be argued that the bar on acceptable political satire has been raised several notches in recent years. During the Reagan and Bush years, conservatives (yours truly included) steamed at some of the barbs launched by the nighttime comics. Bu' the same would be claimed by liberals today when Jay Leno and Co. poke fun at Bill Clinton, Ted Kennedy and Joycelyn Elders. All in all, a wash.

Then there's Miller and his astonishingly vicious brand of "humor." New Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich was the smug standup's main conserva-tive target last fall and winter. Miller predicted that Gingrich would soon "strap (a) rat cage on our col-lective face," and he declared that the speaker's then-upcoming books would be "available through the Mein Kampf of the Month Club." Miller even asserted that Gingrich believes that "poor people should be rounded up and exterminated" and that orphans' heads should be "(crushed) like walnuts." These, remember, are "jokes."

By the time the show returned in late April after three month hiatus, Pat Buchanan had announced his presidential candidacy, making himself grist for



L. Brent **Bozell** 

Miller intoned in a disc jockey's voice, "That was Starship. Sixty-eight degrees and a chance of showers. ... Now, back to more stimulating, devious, poisonous, homophobic race-baiting on The Pat Buchanan Show.' " A photo of Buchanan with his right hand raised, as if taking an oath, inspired Miller to say: "I, Pat Buchanan, do solemnly swear to deny human rights to women, minorities and gays, so help me God.'

Miller hasn't forgotten Gingrich this summer (he's called him a "human-wrongs activist"), but he is expanding his targets to include other conservatives and Republicans as well. Some examples:

June 2: "Because of news reports that he used an anti-Semitic slur, political consultant Ed Rollins has resigned his unpaid position with Bob Dole's (presidential) campaign. Rollins will now be a paid adviser to Dole."

June 23: "Our kids are having kids faster than the Republicans can cut their school lunches. ... It would the Miller. Over a photo of an actor playing Adolf Hitler, the host commented, "Pat Buchanan went back to his old hairstyle this week," and, over a shot of Buchanan seated before a radio microphone,

The same night, introducing guest Joycelyn Elders, Miller said, "America, let's grow up about sex. Let's realize that a surgeon general who speaks her mind about sex education, teen pregnancy and preventive health care doesn't deserve to be surgeon general. She deserves to be the ... president of the United States!"

July 14, over a photo: "Here we see ... George Pataki, Bob Dole and Al D'Amato wearing blue ribbons to remind them to screw the poor." August 11: "The Republican party announced

today that Florida state Sen. Robert Harden was involuntarily, committed to a sanitarium this week. Apparently, party officials rushed Harden to the facility after he expressed some concern for minorities and the poor.

August 25: "Conservative politicians may talk big about education, but they're cutting arts fund-ing. ... Most of these politicos think PBS is what makes their wives so cranky each month. Oh, I'm sorry - I shouldn't have said that. I meant to say 'what makes their mistresses so cranky each month.' ... Surely, even you ultraconservative Republicans can sympathize with the empty feeling of watching true art disappear. You must have gotten a taste of that when Hee Haw was canceled. If you don't find Miller funny, then you're not among the enlightened. Dennis Miller Live has

received two Emmy nominations for outstanding variety, musical or comedy series and for writing excellence, and it won an Emmy for individual achievement, writing, variety or music program this past Sunday - a measure of how far out of the mainstream Hollywood is if, in America's Year of Newt, this mean-spirited, left-wing drivel has Pe Ch Dy Str La Ha Pe sto ha

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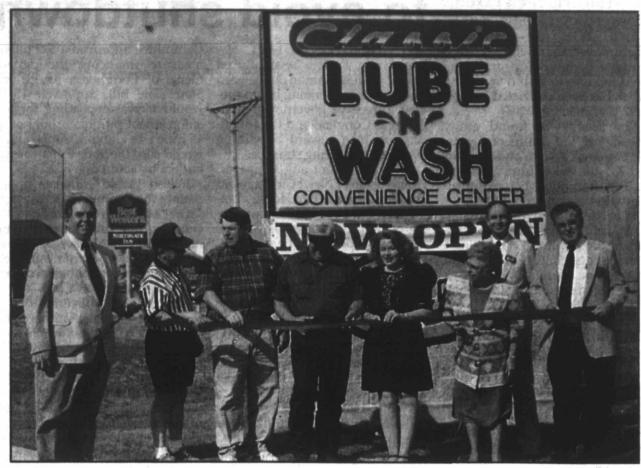
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# Classic Lube 'N Wash grand opening



(Pampa News photo by Skyla Bryant)

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held recently at Classic Lube 'N Wash, 2801 N. Perryton Parkway. Present at the event were, from left, Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat Dr. Joe Lowry; State Rep. Warren Chisum; Dyke Rogers of Frontier Fuel Co. in Dalhart; Alton and Judy Curry, owners; Perna Strickland, director of Panhandle Regional Development Corporation of Amarillo; Larry Orman, president of FirstBank Southwest of Pampa; and Gold Coat Scott Hahn. Classic Lube 'N Wash opened for business July 18, 1995. It features Pennzoil 10-minute oil change center, automatic conveyor car wash, convenience store/snack shop and Diamond Shamrock fueling facility. Classic Lube 'Wash is having its grand opening activities this week.

# Nation briefs

Mitsubishi relinquishes famed property

**NEW YORK** (AP)  $\leftarrow$  When the lights blink on at this year's Christmas tree lighting at Rockefeller Center, someone new will be flicking the switch.

Gone will be Mitsubishi Estate Co., the Japanese company whose purchase of the Manhattan landmark six years ago has proven to be an ill-fated venture. Gone, too, will be the Rockefeller family, which had retained a stake in the office complex that bears its name.

Rockefeller Group Inc., controlled by Mitsubishi, announced Tuesday a plan to surrender the Art Deco property, which has been languishing in bankruptcy court for four months because the owners have been unable to pay the \$1.3 billion mortgage.

ership roughly 50-50 with an office and City Hall, and a coutoday.

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magnate Samuel Zell, General group has promised to pump \$250 million into the 12 buildings.

A rival group led by Goldman Sachs quickly jumped in with its own \$250 million plan to buy part of RCPI, laying the ground- ing to come to grips Tuesday work for a new battle to gain con- with the shooting deaths of trol of the entire property.

ewel-box of a skating rink. It also is home to the headquarters of The her arm. Associated Press, Simon & Schuster and other high-profile businesses.

Small town stunned by

SCOTTS MILLS, Ore. (AP) — Only a few outward signs told of pending divorce. Mitsubishi's creditor, Rockefeller the horror visited upon this Center Properties Inc., told the small farming town: flags flying charged with four counts of murbankruptcy court it will split own- at half-staff outside the post der and was to be arraigned

investor group including real estate ple of collection jars for funerals. Inside the post office, Electric and Walt Disney Co. The Postmaster Laurel Milmore placed a lighted candle on the counter. "I just wanted to cheer people up," she said, blinking back tears.

Milmore and others were try-Laura Whitson and her three Tourists know the center for the daughters, ages 6 months, 3 and Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall, 6, outside her mother's home. NBC TV shows, the annual The baby was shot dead in the Christmas tree lighting and the arms of her grandmother, who was treated for a bullet wound in

Police say Mrs. Whitson's estranged husband, David Whitson, tracked her down and killed her and their children Monday in anger over a restraining order against him and a

Whitson, 35, of Seattle was

Race-based allegations divide residents

LUBBOCK (AP) - Under a his passenger window and took three bullets to the shoulder.

A neighbor who ventured outside in his bathrobe heard the honks for help. Lawson's car circled wildly in reverse; it bashed a mailbox and stopped.

The neighbor peered through from a local lake. shattered windows and saw the 39-year-old driver slumped against the passenger door. Within the hour, Lawson died.

The 1994 murder of stockbrodeacon and volunteer baseball coach who threw newspapers seven days a week - eroded the sense of security in upper-middle arose that the two black defendants had been looking for some- this on a black man." one white to kill.

"I only hear people say it ain't Hispanic, group across the aisle. street light before dawn on an looking right," said city council-April morning, newspaper carri- man T.J. Patterson, who repreer Randy Lawson inched down sents Moody's predominantly attracted by the allegations of black East Lubbock neighbor- race hatred in this city where 65 hood. "This is from the common, Joe Blow citizen."

Prosecutors rested their case against Moody on Tuesday after gang bravado and a rifle fished

The defense also closed after Moody took the stand and will deliberate today.

It was Moody's weapon, Estacado High School in Lubbock. ker Randy Lawson - a church according to testimony, that was used to gun down Lawson on April 9, 1994. No eyewitnesses have emerged.

But an FBI affidavit quotes a class Lubbock when allegations statement by Moody that at the white race. ... The kid had Lubbock police wanted "to hang lived in Dallas before and had

Since testimony began Sept. 6, Now, no black jurors sit on the the trial has attracted a standingpanel that will decide the guilt or room-only crowd that segregates ments that the case stumped innocence of 21-year-old Ryan itself each day. Lawson's friends, police until a fisherman's net Keith Moody, the accused trig- mostly white, gather on one side. snagged a rifle about one month Moody's supporters, black and after the murder.

One woman outside the courtroom said the spectators were percent of the population is white, 24 percent is Hispanic and

9 percent is black. She wouldn't give her name. showcasing tattoos, rap music, What she wanted to convey was the image of Moody as softheart-

ed and unprejudiced. "If it was racial, he wouldn't have Spanish friends," said the denied shooting Lawson. Jurors 23-year-old woman, who is Hispanic and knows Moody from

> The FBI affidavit quotes one witness who told investigators this: "He went to the white part of town and shot the first white person he saw. That he was mad been fired from a couple of jobs by white bosses."

Jurors heard in opening state-

# Oil, chemical and atomic workers set agenda

ing conference of the Oil, Wages. Chemical and Atomic Workers in December.

The agenda, agreed to on agreement. Saturday, features a proposal on job security as its top priority.

senting 40,000 oil workers throughout the nation, voted age rate of pay for refinery permonth for each year of service.

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) - unanimously for the program, workers is \$19.49 per hour. Delegates at the national bargain- said OCAW President Robert E.

International Union have adopt- a provision saying if the companies to absorb hospitaled a 10-point set of proposals for employer sells, leases or trans- medical premium increases, bargaining with the oil industry fers any facility, the buyer or with no benefit reductions; com-Oil workers are covered by unit employees; will recognize tions to be increased to \$40.50 about 300 contracts, most of them the union as the bargaining per month for family coverage expiring at midnight, Jan. 31, agent for them, and will recog- and to \$20.25 for single covernize the collective bargaining age

three-year contracts, to run from retirement with no actuarial More than 250 delegates, repre- Feb. 1, 1996 to Jan. 31, 1999.

The proposal calls for wage increases of \$1.25 per hour each The proposed agenda includes year of the agreement, and asks lessor will retain all bargaining pany dental premium contribu-

It seeks improvement in pen-In addition, the union wants sion plan formulas to provide for reduction after 30 years of service, The current national aver- with minimum pensions of \$40



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# **Association**\*donation



Joe Kyle Reeve, director of Clarendon College Pampa Center, accepts a \$250 donation from the American Business Women's Association towards the College's building fund Monday evening from ABWA Education Chairman Glenda Malone, at center, and ABWA member Eltha Hensley, both of the Magic Plains Chapter of the ABWA.

# Secret Service nets suspect in 'cyber-sting

Service's first "cyber-sting" has monday and well recognizance ny."

netted six suspects accused of \$40,000 personal recognizance ny."

"What was interesting is they computer system of a cellular phone company in Portland, Friday in Houston, but they and

An eight-month undercover will be tried in New Jersey operation called "Operation because the bulletin board sys-Cybersnare" led to the arrests tem was based in Bergen last week of two men in the County, N.J., said Assistant U.S. information to work backward Houston area and four others Attorney Donna A. Krappa of from Huntington Beach, Calif., New York and Detroit, said Peter A. Cavicchia II, special agent-in- alias "Chillin," and Watkins, also board, gave ourselves a name charge of the Secret Service office near Newark, N.J.

An undercover agent estab- fines. lished a private bulletin board system called "Celco 51," cater- became a member of Celco 51 ing to computer users dealing in and "indicated he was interested lular phone customers, Cavicchia stolen cellular telephone and in selling stolen credit card said. credit card information, the account numbers and the corre-

Richard Lacap of Katy, Texas, and Kevin Watkins of Houston

New Jersey.

Lacap, who uses the computer

The complaint said Lacap

"indicated that he and an associ- enforcement agency," he said.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Secret made initial court appearances ate had broken into the comput-Service's first "cyber-sting" has Monday and were released on er of a cellular telephone compa-

> They are to appear in court got onto our bulletin board and said they had broken into a systhe other defendants probably tem in Portland and offered to tell us how to break into them, too," Krappa said.

The Secret Service used this and identify the computer users,

"We set up our own bulletin known as "Led," could get five and asked if anyone out there years in prison and \$250,000 in had credit card numbers or had electronic serial numbers and mobile identification numbers," data used to identify and bill cel-

"This is the first time this has Houston Chronicle reported today. sponding personal information." been tried in the Secret Service Later, officials said, Lacap and, I think, in any federal law

# State briefs

Jury convicts fired Exxon worker in girls' slayings

HOUSTON (AP) - An oftenunemployed man who said in a confession that rage from being fired led him to stab two girls to death has been convicted in their 1992 slayings.

Rex Mays was found guilty Tuesday in the deaths of 7-yearold Kynara Carreiro and 10-yearold Kristin Wiley. Jurors deliberated for four hours before returning with the verdict.

Mays detailed in his confession how his furor over the Exxon dismissal drove him to the killings. The six-page confession was read to jurors on Monday.

He now faces the death penal-

## Officials look cautiously at Consulate's sparing

HARLINGEN (AP) - Rio Grande Valley officials are praising the State Department's decision to keep open the U.S. consulate in Matamoros, Mexico, but say their fight con-

Hinojosa said the decision is only a preliminary step.

"The final decision will be made when the budget is sub-

mitted to Congress," he said.
The State Department removed the Matamoros consulate from a list of 19 scheduled to close after Oct. 1 as part of a cost-cutting drive. Matamoros office costs about \$580,000 a year to operate.

## Officials say state slogans have caught on well

DALLAS (AP) — State officials are banking that the slogan "Texas - It's Like a Whole Other Country" will be as successful at home as it has been elsewhere in the nation.

Since 1988, the slogan has been used only for out-of-state advertising, and it appears to have paid off handsomely, officials say. Texas is the second-most visstate, behind only California. Tourists spent about \$23 billion in Texas in 1993, the most recent figure available.

Now, the state Tourism Division hopes to profit from the use of the slogan in-state by licensing the phrase to retailers, the Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal reported today.

# GOP, Clinton work to avoid shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) Republican leaders seem agreed with President Clinton on the need for a stopgap spending bill to prevent a massive government shutdown as Congress and the administration inch toward a collision over budget-cutting strategies.

"We don't want any stoppage," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Tuesday after a White House meeting with Clinton. "We don't want to lay off government employes. We don't want people to be in a position where they're being harmed.

"If there's any way we can work together in a mature, adult manner and get this thing done right," Gingrich, R-Ga., said, "I think we're going to cooperate fully." However, he vowed not to compromise on the GOP's determination to balance the budget within seven years.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry characterized the meeting as "a very candid and very sobering conversation about the work that lies ahead for the

Congress."

The crunch comes Sept. 30 – the end of the fiscal year - when the government's appropriations run out. So far, Congress has not sent Clinton any of the regular 13 appropriation bills for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Moreover, the administration has threatened a presidential veto of eight of the measures working their way through the House and Senate.

Tuesday's White House meeting took place as Senate panels continued to rush through spending bills. The House has completed the initial version of most of the measures.

The Senate Appropriations default," McCurry said.

Committee approved a \$22 billion measure financing the departments of Commerce, Justice and State. The bill, approved 15-13, would increase spending for law enforcement programs, but not by as much as Clinton wants, and it would slice the State Department's

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budget by about one-fifth. It also would eliminate or cut parts of the Commerce Department, saving a decision on eliminating the entire agency until later; trim the budgets of the Communications Commission and other regulatory agencies; and abolish the Legal Services Corp.

Separately, a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations panel approved a \$12 billion foreign aid bill for next year, \$2.4 billion less than the administration requested and about \$1 billion less than this year. The measure would bar aid to Russia if it sells nuclear reactors to Iran, and would let assistance continue to organizations that perform or support abortions.

Neither the GOP Congress nor the administration seems eager to be blamed by voters if the government shuts down.

"I am hopeful we can, for a limited period of time, pass a continuing resolution that would be a straightforward resolution with appropriate reductions in spending to meet the overall budget targets, Clinton said when he opened the meeting with Republicans.

"Everyone in the room seemed to agree that it would be bad for the United States, bad for the people, bad for the Congress and bad for the president if we allowed the United States government to

# Company fires man over bomb photos

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A util- Tuesday. "I've been a company the ownership of his photograph of a firefighter clutching a child killed in the federal building bombing.

Lester LaRue said he was fired Friday from his job as a safety coordinator with the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. The company claimed he should not have proftook with a company camera.

ed very fairly," LaRue, 57, said bombing's human tragedy.

ity worker was fired in a battle over man for 32 years. Now, I look over my shoulder and say that was my life. Because it's gone."

ONG spokesman Don Sherry said it was part of LaRue's job to photograph ONG workers as they responded to the April 19 bombing and cut off underground gas lines. The conflict arose, he said, ited from the photographs he when LaRue "stumbled into history" and photographed scenes "I don't feel like I've been treat- that captured the extent of the

# **Notice** of Vote on Tax Rate

**The Gray County Commissioners Court** conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by eight percent on Tuesday, September 5, 1995

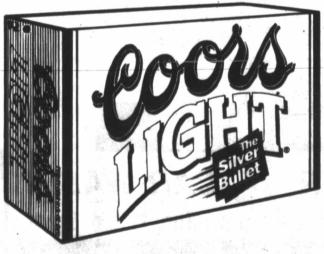
**The Gray County Commissioners Court** is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on Friday, September 15, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. in the Gray County Courtroom.

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in military plane crash COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) Eighty-one soldiers, sailors and crew were feared dead after their military transport aircraft plummeted into the sea today off the west coast of Sri Lanka.

The AN-32, bound for the Palali military base in northern Sri Lanka, had just taken off from Ratmalana airport, seven miles south of Colombo, in driving rain when it disappeared from radar screens, said Brigadier Sarath Munasinghe, a military spokesman.

The plane was carrying troops for a planned offensive against Tamil guerrillas, officials said. It was also carrying cigarettes for troops already in Palali. The military had launched its biggest anti-rebel offensive in eight years from the base in July.

The aircraft fell 8,000 feet into the sea 23 miles off the coast, said military officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. Military officials did not immediately blame Tamil rebels.

Pasternak's Muse in 'Doctor Zhivago' dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Olga Ivinskaya, the Russian beauty enshrined as Lara in Boris Pasternak's novel Doctor Zhivago and twice jailed because of her relationship with the author, has died at age 82.

Ivinskaya, muse to Pasternak and survivor of revolution, war and decades of persecution, was buried Tuesday after a religious ceremony in a church in central Moscow, Russian television reported. The report didn't say when she died nor give the cause of her death.

Born in the central Russian city of Tambov in 1913, Ivinskaya graduated from the Moscow **Editorial Workers' Institute.** 

She was an editor at the *Novy* Mir literary magazine in Moscow when she met Pasternak shortly after World War II. In her memoir, A Captive of Time, she described the encounter as "a meeting with God."

Pasternak and Ivinskaya soon the heroine of Doctor Zhivago, a sweeping, critical portrait of the Russian Revolution that earned Pasternak the Nobel Prize for literature in 1958 - and the enduring enmity of the Soviet regime.

# Weekend at the Box Office

movies

All dollar figures in millions

9, one week, 1,294 screens

\$62.8, five weeks, 1,598 screens

\$60.1, four weeks, 2,481 screens

Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens

To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar

**Dangerous Minds** 

Mortal Kombat

The Prophecy

Desperado

\$11.6, two weeks, 1,663 screens

\$20.9, three weeks, 1,921 screens

\$2.62, one week, 1,783 screens

The Last of the Dogmen

\$42, five weeks, 1,680 screens

\$2.18, one week, 1,397 screens

\$8.6, four weeks, 517 screens

5. Desperado, Columbia, \$2.63

The Usual Suspects

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

National Lampoon's Senior Trip \$2.18

The Tie That Binds

\$2.52, one week, 929 screens

A Walk in the Clouds

Weekend of September 8-10

BOX OFFICE

Top weekend

**AP Entertainment Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The cross-dressing comedy To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar was the No. 1 film over the weekend, earning \$9 million and beating out three other new-

Dangerous Minds finished second with \$4 million, and Mortal Kombat was third with \$3.8 mil-

The three other new releases lagged far behind the success of To Wong Foo. The thriller The Tie That Binds performed best, but came in a poor sixth at \$2.6 million. Last of the Dogmen and National Lampoon's Senior Trip proved even less popular.

The Top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Entertainment Data Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar, Universal, \$9 million, 1,294 locations, \$6,970 per location, \$9 million, one week.

2. Dangerous Minds, Disney, \$4 million, 1,598 locations, \$2,519

3. Mortal Kombat, New Line, lion, one week. \$3.8 million, 2,481 locations, lion, four weeks.

4. The Prophecy, Miramax, \$2.8 million, one week. million, 1,663 locations, \$1,699 per location, \$11.6 million, two Century Fox, \$2.48 million, location, \$53.6 million, eight

location, \$42 million, five weeks.

9. National Lampoon's Senior Trip, New Line, \$2.18 million, 1,397 locations, \$1,564 per location, \$2.18 million, one week.

10. The Usual Suspects, Gramercy, \$2.16 million, 517 locations, \$4,181 per location, \$8.6 million, four weeks.

11. Babe, Universal, \$2.12 million, 1,716 locations, \$1,240 per location, \$45.9 million, six weeks.

12. Something to Talk About, Warner Bros., \$1.51 million, 1,535 locations, \$989 per location, \$47.5 million, six weeks. 13. *Apollo* 13, Universal, \$1.5

million, 1,126 locations, \$1,335 per location, \$163.9 million, 11 weeks. 14. Waterworld, Universal, \$1.3 million, 1,301 locations, \$1,000 per location, \$83 million, seven

weeks.

15. The Net, Columbia, \$1.003 million, 962 locations, \$1,043 per location, \$46.6 million, seven weeks.

16. Clive Barker's Lord of Illusions, MGM, \$1.002 million, 1,258 locations, \$797 per location, \$11.5 million, three weeks.

17. The Brothers McMullen, 20th Century Fox, \$959,000, 308 locations, \$3,113 per location,

19. Batman Forever, Warner

20. Clueless, Paramount, 8. A Walk in the Clouds, 20th \$539,000, 575 locations, \$937 per 1,680 locations, \$1,479 per weeks.

TYLER, Texas (AP) – An unemployed car sales- straw man between October 1994 and April 1995,

Polk then allegedly asked the agents for help in Charles Ray Polk, described as a militant tax pro- obtaining an illegal AK-47 machine gun. After they sives and asked the agents "for their participation

Polk planned to detonate the explosives at vari-

The center, which processes tax returns from four

Agents contend Polk planned the bombing

Undercover agents contacted Polk in April after between April 4 and July 28, when he was arrested

# Telecommunications laws call for full digital updates

ing digital paging industry did- ers contend they are being asked to n't know what hit it when the pay too large a share for the fund. overhaul of the state's telecommunications laws was signed involvement between the wireinto law. It does now.

ware needed to utilize modernized phone services envisioned by the new law.

Half of the fund is to come from assessments from revenues cent speed bump for wire-based derived from traditional local and long-distance carriers. Cellular phone and paging firms will foot the other half of the bill.

The paging industry, which has no trade association nor a fulltime lobbyist, didn't realize it fell under the law until after Gov. schools and hospitals could ill George W. Bush signed it, afford costly equipment to plug according to the Texas Journal in into high-capacity telephone nettoday's editions of The Wall Street works.

really understood what they local phone carriers in the state were doing here," said Mark SBC Communications Inc. and Stachiw, senior counsel for Dallas-based AirTouch Paging.

Industry officials warn that if the levies' effects aren't softened somehow, companies will go out of business. They also envision higher charges to hundreds of thousands of Texans who carry beepers and pagers.

goals of the fund, portable need an adjustment.

AUSTIN (AP) - The burgeon- telecommunications manufactur-

The law requires equal based and wireless industries. The law includes a \$150 million But the \$420 million in reported fund to help schools and hospi-earnings by cellular, paging and tals purchase advanced hard- other wireless services pales in comparison to the \$8.2 billion made by wired telecommunica-

The assessment means a 1 percompanies but an 18 percent hill for wireless companies to climb, based on the revenue figures. The state has yet to determine how it

will determine assessments. The fund was established because lawmakers thought

Some of the biggest cellular "I don't think the Legislature companies are part of the biggest GTE Corp. – so they're not complaining too loudly.

Stachiw estimates that at least 500,000 and possibly more pagers are active in Texas. Makers of those units have contacted Rep. Curtis Seidlits, D-Sherman, one of the bill's sponsors, to air their concerns. The While lauding the honorable lawmaker admits the law might

# O.J. defense says Ito went too far

LOS ANGELES (AP) - To help loosen his tough sequestration jurors cope with the rigors of order and let jurors go home at sequestration, O.J. Simpson's night. judge has done everything from by Jay Leno to allowing one to expose jurors to community juror to attend an out of state outrage over the racist statefuneral.

But this time, the defense Fuhrman. claims, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito went too far.

for the ouster of a juror after Ito tion. told her the county might be able to compensate her for money she is losing on a vacant rental proprental income.

Ito took no action on the Simpson's Ford Bronco. defense request. He pointed out On Tuesday, a prosecution that he had tried to help jurors glove expert provided additional whenever possible, but he made testimony linking Simpson to a clear he had yet to give this par- pair of bloody gloves collected ticular juror any financial assis- after the June 12, 1994, slayings of

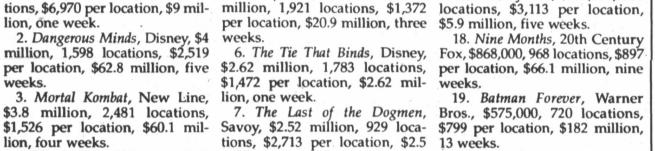
Prosecutor Marcia Clark called treating them to a performance the motion a "transparent" ploy

> ments of Detective Mark The judge seemed to agree, calling the issue "a no-brainer,"

The defense on Tuesday called but he took it under considera-Today, prosecutors hope to put

on some of their most compelling evidence: a new DNA test showerty. Court papers referred to a ing the genetic markers of juror losing \$1,500 a month in Simpson and victim Ronald Goldman in a blood mixture in

Goldman and Simpson's ex-wife The defense also urged Ito to Nicole Brown Simpson.



Tax protester accused of plotting to bomb IRS building

Revenue Service building where thousands of people work, authorities said.

tester, was charged Tuesday with planning to bomb complied, he inquired about getting plastic explothe IRS Austin Service Center sometime this "There's no doubt in our minds he had the intent

to carry this out," said Mike Bradford, U.S. attorney our locations to bring down the entire building, became romantically involved. for the Eastern District of Texas. "Polk has Bradford said. She served as the model for Lara, expressed very strong anti-government feelings, "He was particularly interested in (targeting) and specifically very strong feelings against the enforcement agents of the IRS," Bradford said. IRS."

Authorities were investigating whether another states, employs up to 4,200 workers. person was involved, he said.

learning that he had bought 60 weapons through a for possessing the machine gun.

man asked undercover federal agents to get plastic Bradford said. The transaction was illegal because explosives and help him blow up an Internal the federal paperwork didn't name Polk as the owner, he said.

in blowing up the building," Bradford said.

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First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton addresses a panel on women's health and security at the U.N. Women's Conference in Beijing.

# Conference condemns rape as war weapon

BEIJING (AP) - Of all war's Negotiators worked into the horrors, rape is especially ugly night trying to resolve remaining and the U.N. women's confer- issues: equal inheritance rights ence is crying out against it. for women, elimination of Conferees agreed Tuesday that weapons of mass destruction, combatants who rape women are putting a monetary value on war criminals and should be unpaid work such as keeping hunted down.

The call to governments to implement the platform. investigate and punish those responsible for rape in wartime calling for an end to discriminawas among measures adopted by a committee drafting a Platform for Action to achieve equality for a thorny human rights descrip-

"Gross human rights violations "universal." and policies of ethnic cleansing in war-torn and occupied areas Austrian head of the committee continue to be carried out," said dealing with human rights, said the newly approved paragraph. "Civilian victims, mostly women ence's human rights commitment. and children, often outnumber casualties among combatants."

In the last hurdle before final erences to peace but always in approval of the platform, delegates from 189 countries adopted Beijing platform is the first to large sections of the document by consensus at a sometimes heated armed conflict on women and meeting. The same countries will suggest ways to advance peace. give final approval to the platform during a plenary session Friday flict and the collapse of commuthat will end the 12-day Fourth nities, the role of women is cru-World Conference on Women.

Portions of text approved by says. "They often work to prethe drafting committee call for serve social order in the midst of governments to shift funds from armed and other conflicts." defense to economic development, alleviate the increasing poverty of women, and, along rape is in the draft platform with companies, put more because of recent attacks on women in top positions.

-Addressing the issue of the so-called "glass ceiling," it urged governments and the private sector to build "a critical mass of women leaders, executives and managers in strategic decisionmaking positions."

It also called for equal participation of women in peace negoti-

## Stephen Hawkins to marry Saturday

LONDON (AP) - Stephen Hawking, whose fame as a physicist has progressed as relentlessly as his paralysis, turns his attention this weekend from the stars to a more earthly concern: marriage.

On Saturday, he'll say "I do" for the second time, marrying the former wife of the man who gave him back his voice.

Confined to a wheelchair by a progressive nerve disorder, the brilliant author of a best-seller on the cosmos met Elaine Mason when she was brought in as one of his nurses. Both left their spouses

and moved in together in 1989. Susan Masey, Hawking's secretary, could not say whether the scientist's children, Lucy, Robert and Timothy, will attend the brief ceremony, which will be followed by a blessing at Cambridge's St.

Barnabas Church. The media will be there in droves, attesting to the star quali-ty of a scientist whose mind spans the universe but can move only two fingers and needs a voice

synthesizer to pledge his troth.

Hawking's decision to get married again shows the "unnatural determination that has held him together" against a killer disease, commented the Observer newspaper on Sunday.

# Campaigns enlist elite fund-raisers

campaign cash are working the phones.

Bruce Benson chalks up \$40,000 in promised contributions to California Gov. Pete Wilson's presidential campaign.

Pinstriped Glen Holden, a former ambassador to Jamaica, is similarly engaged nearby, cajoling friends from New York to Texas as he works his way through his 2,000-name Christmas card list.

The high-powered Wilson phone bank also features Sony executive Damon Danielson, wielding a laptop computer stuffed with names of entertainment industry and hightech associates.

The operation is part of Wilson's strategy for playing catch-up in the marathon competition for GOP dollars. The California governor and other White House contenders have been vying for the help of business tycoons and party veterans in the countdown to next year's condensed primary season.

Campaigns use high-dollar solicitation in a mix with direct mail and telemarketing appeals. For those who can tap into the world of elite fund-raisers, their expertise and entree is invaluable, particularly as campaigns set out to raise more than \$20 million by the end of the year.

An early string of \$1,000-a-plate dinners has boosted several candidates' treasuries. But now is when the fund-raising heavies earn their keep.

"A lot of people have raised their easy

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) – The titans of ampaign cash are working the phones.
In a single morning, fund-raising veteran ruce Benson chalks up \$40,000 in promised majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. Dole, who has raised more than \$13 million this year, leads the presidential field in money.

"It's hard to fund raise today because there's too many candidates out there, and there's just so many dollars to go around," said Alec Courtelis of Miami, national finance chairman for Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's campaign.

"It separates the men from the boys," said Courtelis, a Greek immigrant who made it friends. big in shopping center development.

Courtelis has put in 75-call days for Gramm, while Mel Sembler, another Florida shopping center magnate, does the same for Lamar Alexander, the former Tennessee gov-

"I've got hundreds if not thousands of people around the country on my Rolodex who I go to," said Sembler, a former ambassador to Australia and onetime Republican National Committee finance chairman.

Such veterans form the nucleus of presidential campaign fund-raising teams. Their success is built on hard-driving persistence and wide networks of business and political contacts.

Sembler lined up a dinner in Puerto Rico for added pressure. this month and his goal for Florida fund raising is \$1 million.

People give money, he said, because they think, "I'll help him out so that when my charity comes up ... he'll help me, too." own money ar Courtelis said he tries to tap "a feeling of throw it away."

patriotism" in potential donors.

You have to make them feel embarrassed if they don't participate in politics," he said. "If I keep after them, they get so embarrassed

they give me \$1,000 just to get rid of me."
Says Ted Welch, a former RNC finance chairman who heads Alexander's fund-raising team, "The most successful people in finance ... are also the ones who get the most

no's. They do the most asking."
As important as collecting \$1,000 donations is persuading contributors to sign up their

Holden tells his friends, "If you believe enough to send this money, you should believe in helping out." He follows up phone conversations with notes asking people "where they'd like to work in the campaign."

Courtelis collects business cards when Gramm meets contributors, and later calls to ask their opinions and suggestions.

"They take my call because they're concerned that if my guy becomes president, they want to be remembered," he said.

At the Wilson phone bank, the fund-raisers discuss abortion or friends or fishing - whatever donors feel like talking about - and sometimes put Wilson himself on the phone

"People who give money are very issueoriented," said Ann Legassick, Wilson's fund-raising director. "Chances are you're talking to somebody who has made their own money and they aren't going to just

# Square House Museum gains two-year GOS grant

County Square House Museum was awarded a two year (GOS) grant by the Institute of staff." Museum Services (IMS). The amount of the grant is \$37,304.

There were 1,070 applications nationwide, and 275 awards were made totaling \$21,958,070. Of these 275 grants, only 14 were awarded in Texas.

doesn't have to be used for a specific project," says Museum Director Dr. Paul Katz. "It realtalking about using some of the funds to support our educational outreach program, to

PANHANDLE - The Carson We would especially like to funds, \$21,976,000. Operating partnerships. Museums will General Operating Support tionally hard-working museum ing for museums to raise. inspire, illuminate, inform,

Museums receiving General Operating Support grants have demonstrated outstanding performance in all areas of museum operations. To apply, each institution must perform a com- report that they use their grants plete self-evaluation involving for educational activities. "The wonderful thing about every aspect of their operation tenance to educational programs and exhibits. Applicaof 13 years experience.

grants are nationally recognized achievements of excellence that help recipients to seven percent of GOS grantees

Diane B. Frankel, rirector of Services, commented, "Since 1978, IMS General Operating tions are evaluated by peer Support has taken a substantial ly is operating money! We are reviewers, professionals in the role in encouraging the best in to paint some of our buildings. with 81 percent of program that sparks vital public-private "Railroading."

provide additional salary support is continually cited as use these awards to do what money or benefits to the excep- the most difficult type of fund- they do best: educate, fascinate, General Operating Support enhance, and enrich the lives of hundreds of thousands of visitors each year."

"The Square House Museum leverage private funds. Eigthy- is proud to have received this grant, considered as much an honor as a financial benefit," Dr. Katz said.

The museum is open every an IMS-GOS grant is that it from collections care and main- the Institute of Museum day, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

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On Saturday, Sept. 30, Square museum field with an average museum practice. The grant House will mark the 30th annuprovides national recognition al Museum Day, with special General Operating Support is for museums that have the exhibits, activities, demonstraupgrade our security system, to the Institute of Museum highest approval of their peers. tions, programs and a barbecue improve our exhibit labels, and Service's top priority program It is a stamp of achievement dinner. This year's theme is

# Newsmakers

PASCAGOULA, Miss. - Navy including Petty Officer 2nd Class Paul W. Bowers, a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School, has returned to Pascagoula from a six month overseas deployment aboard the guided missile frigate USS Gallery, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq. Bowers was one of 200 sailors

cial," the newly approved text who helped enforce the international embargo against Iraq by conducting maritime interceptions of merchant ships suspected of violating the agreement by smuggling prohibited materials to and from Iraq. Women have been raped by victors in war for centuries, but

During the deployment, Bowers ship participated in several multinational exercises with naval forces from Britain, Egypt, France, Jordan, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia. The exercises were designed to improve communication and coordination between based on job performance and the forces.

rights and duties of parents. Conservative groups claim the wording denies parents control sea, Bowers and fellow sailors visited

Bahrain, Crete, Eritrea, Diibouti, Jordan, Oman, Pakistan, Oatar, Saudi Arabia, Spain and the United Arab Emirates. At Eritrea, sailors from Bower's ship volunteered their free time to help build a church and hospital for local citizens. The sailors also delivered needed medical supplies.

Bowers joined the Navy in October of 1986.

CHINA LAKE, Calif. - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William D. Stanley, 1987 graduate of deployment, Pampa High School, was promoted recently to his present rank while serving with Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Nine, Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake.

Stanley earned his promotion proficiency in military require-While spending 140 days at ments among other things.

Stanley is the son of Jerry and twelve countries Margo E. Stanley of Pampa.

Police seek link in seven slayings

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) – Seven women – at least four of whom looked alike and were raped and strangled - have been found dumped in the desert since Aug. 19, and authorities are

determine if it's one person." The first victim found was Elizabeth Castro Garcia, thought to have been 15 to 17. Her body

land near the city's airport.

Six more bodies have been found in the same general area, the most recent on Sunday. Four of the seven, including

Ms. Castro, were young and slim with dark complexions and long investigating whether a serial killer is responsible.

The three others had probably been there for months and were

Judicial Police spokesman little more than skeletal remains. Ernesto Garcia said. "We can't Their identities and cause of death have not been established. It was also unknown whether they had been sexually assaulted.

State and local police searched on Tuesday for more possible vicwas discovered on uninhabited



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# TBC to have exhibit for Tri-State Fair

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AMARILLO - One steer can help make 144 baseballs. Clothing, chewing gum and steel ball bearings are made from beef by-products, too, according to the Texas Beef Council. In fact, the 15.1 million head of cattle and calves in Texas can produce more than steaks.

Beef byproducts allow 99 percent of the animal to eventually be used, council officials said.

TBC, the promotion and marketing arm of the Texas beef industry, will have a 2,500square foot interactive exhibit, called "Come See How Cattle Shape Your World," Sept. 16-23 at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair.

The exhibit will be in the Rex Baxter Building and will depict the influence of cattle, beef and their by-products in North American life. Over the next two years, more than one million people are expected to see the educational exhibit in Texas, Colorado, Kansas and Canada.

The interactive exhibit is divided into seven sections, officials said. Video and audio stations allow the visitor to participate in each section. The stations explain the role of cattle and beef in agriculture, homes, schools, international markets, supermarkets and restaurants.

An interactive wall and "Riddle Tree" is offered for children. It provides hands-on entertainment and education for both youth and adult visitors, including a life-sized Dallas Cowboy Jay Novacek nutritional poster and a coloring station.

"We are very excited and pleased that this tremendous exhibit will be at this year's fair," Cheri Christensen, general manager for the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, said. "It will enhance our fair's agricultural education and assist in showcasing Panhandle's cattle industry."

"The exhibit illustrates to consumers of this and future generations the importance of the beef industry in their daily lives. The Texas Beef Council takes pride in this exhibit and the message it communicates on behalf of Texas ing financial and technical assis- of U.S. beef exports the first half of cattle producers," Terry Stokes, president, said.

# Ag briefs

had a lot in common last week as improve the process. both set records that may endure forever, Texas Cattle Feeders Association officials said.

On Wednesday, the same day Cal Ripkin set his record for 2,131 consecutive baseball games, cattle feeders in the TCFA area sold 105,821 head, setting a new oneday sales record by eclipsing the old record of 96,415 head set July

The record volume came with higher prices - the average weighted price in the TCFA area was \$3.61 higher than last week. TCFA's Market Director Jim Gill said the key to maintaining higher prices accomplished this week may well hinge on how appear in Friday's Federal Register. many cattle sold with extra

"Not too many of the sales were reported with extra days and, if packers maintain a six day to seven day pickup, there is a good chance of holding price gains for a while," Gill said. "But if average pickup days edge back to eight days or nine days, then the packers will be able to use the inventory to pressure prices."

A state cattlemen's organization has come out in favor of proposed changes in the Endangered Species Act.

"The Endangered Species Conservation and Management Act of 1995 proposes a common sense approach to protecting both property owners and truly endangered species," Texas Cattle Feeders Association President Ron Davenport told members of Congress in the TCFA area.

Introduced last week by 95 House members, the ESA reform bill contains major provisions that would compensate property owners when ESA restrictions reduce property values by 20 percent or more, prohibit critical habitat designation on private property without landowner consent or compensation, clarify that calf. Overall, U.S. beef exports habitat modification is not considered a "take" unless there is direct impact on a species, require species, allow voluntary agreements with landowners, includ-

Cattle feeders and Cal Ripkin review of scientific data to

Texas may gain seats on the Beef Promotion Board, if a USDA proposal is adopted.

Due to shifting geographic distribution of cattle numbers, USDA is proposing an increase in the Beef Board from 107 to 111 members. Texas would gain two members and Missouri, Montana and South Dakota would gain one each. Iowa and Ohio would each lose one member, as would Nevada. However, Nevada and Oregon will be merged into a Western Unit, which would be entitled to two members.

The proposal is scheduled to

The National Cattlemen's Association opposes import real-

In a letter this week to Ag Secretary Dan Glickman, NCA President Bob Drake of Davis, Okla., voiced strong opposition to reallocating world import quotas on beef.

"The U.S. beef supplies and expected imports can meet domestic demand," Drake wrote, indicating additional imports are not necessary.

Drake's letter was written in response to a request from the U.S. Meat Importers Council to reallocate tariff-rate quotas on beef.

"Although GATT sets quotas, market forces and supply situations dictate the actual level of imports per country," Drake wrote.

Beef exports added to the bottom line last year, according to an analysis done for the U.S. Meat Export Federation by CF Resources.

Cattle feeders received an additional \$7.29 per cwt. for an 1,150 lb. steer in 1994 because of foreign market demand, CF Resources reported. The impact was \$10.74 per cwt. for a 750 lb. feeder steer and \$15.31 per cwt. for a 500 lb. increased 12 percent in value last year to \$4.29 billion.

U.S. beef exports are climbing in the federal government to consult 1995. USDA reports beef exports with states before listing a are up nine percent from January through June this year.

Japan accounted for 55 percent tance such as cooperative man-the year, with Canada taking 18 agement agreements and conserpercent, South Korea at 15 percent vation plans, and require peer and Mexico at five percent.

# August wholesale prices dip 0.1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices fell 0.1 percent in August, the third month without a gain, as another decline in energy prices helped hold inflation in

The Labor Department said Tuesday the dip in its Producer Price Index followed no change in July and a similar 0.1 percent decline in June, the first drop in eight months. The index had edged up 0.1 percent in May.

Many analysts had expected a 0.2 percent increase in the latest PPI, which measures cost pressures before they reach the consumer level.

Prices at the wholesale level are rising at a moderate 1.4 percent annual rate so far this year. The PPI rose 1.7 percent in 1994.

Consumer Price Index today and June. many analysts also predict a 0.2 percent increase.

The lack of any serious inflation pressures induced the Federal Reserve to permit shortterm interest rates to drop in July very sluggish economy.

a robust 5.1 percent annual rate decline.



growth in the final three months of 1994 to just 1.1 percent The government releases its in the three months ended in

The so-called core rate of wholesale inflation inched up 0.1 percent in August, the smallest advance since a similar 0.1 percent advance last February.

Energy costs, which had fallen to stimulate what had become a 2.5 percent in July and 1 percent in June, dropped 0.9 percent in cent. Economic growth slowed from August, the third straight

Gasoline prices decreased 1.9 percent after a 10.1 percent plunge in July. Heating oil costs were down 1.2 percent and residential gas prices were down 0.8

Food prices, which had jumped 1.2 in July, were unchanged a

month later. Fish and shellfish prices shot up 3.2 percent, poultry costs were up 2.7 percent for a second straight month and pork rose 1.5 percent, slower than the 7.4 percent advance in July.

Fresh fruits posted a 6.3 percent gain, including increases of 65.3 percent for strawberries, 45 percent for red delicious apples, 22.7 percent for peaches and 15.5 percent for watermelons.

Beef and veal prices fell 3.4 percent, the biggest drop since a 7.3 percent decline last April.

Fresh and dry vegetable costs were down 12.7 percent on top of a 2.2 percent drop in July. The price of tomatoes was down 40 percent; snap beans, down 37.7 percent; onions, down 33.8 percent, and celery, down 31.6 per-

The cost of passenger cars and tobacco products rose 0.2 percent.

# Government: Teen pot use nearly doubles

WASHINGTON (AP) – Marijuana use among teenagers has as adults' use of all illegal drugs announced Tuesday.

Some 12.2 million people used illegal drugs last year, up from 11.7 cuts stand. million in 1993 and 11.4 million in 1992, said the 1994 National Household Survey on Drug ority of the very same order as Abuse. The increases were not

considered statistically significant. At the same time, 1.8 million teenagers used illegal drugs last year - the vast majority marijuana, which the government survey says is on the rise among young people after 13 years of decline. About 7.3 percent of teens – 1.3

million ages 12 to 17 - smoked marijuana last year. That's up from 4 percent two years earlier, the survey found. Until 1992, youth marijuana use had declined every year since 1979.

licked the drug problem in this unhealthy and it's wrong." country is living in a fantasy land,"

nearly doubled since 1992, even House-passed budget cuts that use was defined as taking a drug leveled off, the government from federal drug-abuse pro- survey. Among other findings: grams. The Senate is considering this week whether to let those

> "We hope they remember that drug prevention is a national priclean water, good roads and safe streets," Shalala said.

cent of the nation's drug use, and its rise among teens reflects a growing sense that marijuana is benign, said Lee Brown, President Clinton's drug policy coordinator. Only 42 percent of teenagers conmillion were heavy drinkers. sidered marijuana a dangerous drug, down from 50 percent in 1992, the survey found.

"Marijuana is not cool," Shalala told students at a Washington high school Tuesday. "Marijuana "Anyone who thinks we've use is illegal, it's dangerous, it's

To estimate the prevalence of

department conducted the survey. nationally representative sample Shalala used the data to attack of 22,181 people last year. Drug would take \$700 million away sometime in the month before the

 The proportion of teens who report being approached by someone selling drugs in the month before the survey increased to 18.9 percent last year, up from 14.4 percent in 1993. Some 10.6 million people

under age 21 drank alcohol in the Marijuana accounts for 81 per- month before they were surveyed. Two million were heavy drinkers, defined as those who had at least five drinks on five separate occasions in that month. - Among all Americans, 13

> Four million teens smoked cigarettes, steady since 1992.

- Pregnant women cut back on drug abuse during their pregnancy, with 1.8 percent using an illegal drug compared with 6.7 percent of all women of childbearing age. However, 5.2 percent of all women with children used drugs, said Health and Human Services the use of illegal drugs, alcohol indicating women resume drug Secretary Donna Shalala, whose and tobacco, HHS surveyed a habits once their baby is born.

# **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT** PROPOSED BUDGET

The following notice publication is required by House Bill 432, passed by the 71st Legislature in 1989, effective September 1, 1989.

The Gray County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1996 fiscal year.

Gray County Appraisal District Offices, 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas.

The public hearing will be held on September 26, 1995, at 7:30 A.M. at the

The following is a summary of the Appraisal District budget in the manner and form prescribed by Section 6.062 of the Texas Property Tax Code:

The total amount of the proposed budget is \$414,655.

The total amount of increase over the current year's budget is \$7,835

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 11 (full-time equivalent).

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 11 (full-time equivalent).

The increase in the proposed budget is due to a change in formating of the Appraisal and Collection budget for the coming year.

The Appraisal District is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the Appraisal District.

If approved by the Appraisal District Board of Directors at a public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns served by the Appraisal District.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies.

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Wednesday, September 13, 1995

# Group Allows Men to Dress Up Without Getting Dressed Down

DEAR ABBY: About four years ago'you printed a letter from a woman who said her husband wore women's clothing. She asked if there were other men like that, and you published the address of a group of cross-dressers in California.

After reading that letter, I wrote to the address you provided as I, too, am a cross-dresser. The California group put me in touch with "Iowa Artistry," a support group located in the Midwest. Our local group has about 60 members, a topnotch set of officers and board members — and we are now organizing a support group for spouses and others associated with members.

Belonging to this support group has helped me a great deal. My wife is very supportive. In fact, she is a member of the board of directors.

Because I received so much help when you published the original California address. I thought you might be interested in letting your readers know about Iowa Artistry. The address is: P.O. Box 75, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406-0075. There are support groups in all major cities that provide information to crossdressers, or refer them to local groups. All inquiries are welcome. CONTENT IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR CONTENT: I'm sure there are many people who will benefit from the information that your organization can provide.

Horoscope

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1995

Your possibilities for significant achieve-

ment in the year ahead are better than

they have been for quite some time. It will

be up to you to turn them into something

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If everything

goes your way today, you'll be a delight-

ful person to be around. If not, a Mr./Ms.

Hyde might suddenly emerge from within

to tarnish your image. Know where to

look for romance and you'll find it. The

Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly

reveals which signs are romantically per-

fect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker.

c/or this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, New

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be very cau-

tious today if you participate in an

meaningful

York, NY 10163

Abigail

SYNDICATED

Contrary to popular belief, not all transvestites (crossdressers) are gay or bisexual. Many are biological males who have an emotional need to dress as women occasionally. There are cross-dressers who are husbands and fathers — and in some instances, their wives are not only aware of their need to cross-dress, they are very supportive, and shop for them.

Readers, please include a business-sized, stamped, selfaddressed envelope with requests for information.

DEAR ABBY: I feel that being in someone's wedding is an honor. Unfortunately, the cost is staggering. A tuxedo rental costs between \$80 and \$100, bridesmaids' gowns average \$180 to \$220, and flower girls' dresses average between \$75 and \$100.

for something more expensive.

between \$260 and \$320 for their clothing for just one day!

There are also other events that go with being in the wedding party. A shower gift costs around \$20, and a ticket to the stag party costs around \$20. This brings the cost up to \$300 to \$360.

Now my question: Is it written in any etiquette books that people in the wedding party need not buy a wedding gift? After all, how much should a friend or relative's wedding have to cost? Please answer soon.

NOT CHEAP, BUT REASONABLE **DEAR NOT CHEAP: Although** being a member of the wedding party can be costly, traditionally wedding gift - even a modest one — is in order if one accepts the honor of being in the wed-

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your comment about men not making passes at girls who wear glasses

It's been my observation that men always make passes at girls who drain glasses. KEN KAISER, SAN DIEGO

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.)

endeavor requiring an investment. The

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Carefully scrutinize commercial involvements today if you hope to come out on the positive side of the ledger. Your deal might be good only up to a point

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Most of your associations should prove comfortable today, yet you might have to contend with someone and a set of circumstances that are extremely difficult.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be reasonably conscientious today about your responsibilities and duties, even though you might still sweep something distasteful under the rug.

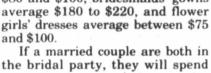
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who doesn't get along well with other friends of yours shouldn't be included in today's social arrangements. This person could rain on the parade

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your primary objectives in focus and don't let emotional developments get you off course. You are more easily distracted than usual



Van Buren

COLUMNIST



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will have problems with a co-worker today if you take this individual's idea and transform it into something better without giving credit to the originator.

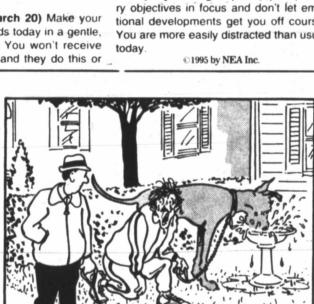
ante you put up could just be the opener

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons in a position to help might assist you as much as possible today, yet they may not be able to alleviate one of your major burdens

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today if friends put down another friend who isn't present, don't put in your two cents. Your remarks will be the ones that get back to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might not use your best judgment in a critical career situation today if you replace something that is working with something untried and weak

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make your needs known to friends today in a gentle, roundabout manner. You won't receive their help if you demand they do this or

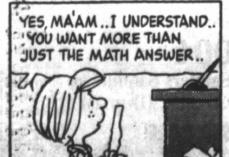












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# Notebook

## **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) Reggie McGrew, a top freshman defensive lineman at Florida, should learn this week whether he will be eligible to play this season.

McGrew's academic qualifications have been questioned by the NCAA, which said he may not have taken the necessary core courses at his high school in Mayo, Fla.

Should McGrew, a 6-foot-3, 270-pound Parade All-America selection, be cleared to play, Spurrier said he may play right away in the No. 4 Gators' game against No. 8 Tennessee on Saturday.

## **BASEBALL**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Deion Sanders, who recently signed a \$35 million contract with the Dallas Cowboys, bruised his right elbow when he was hit with a pitch in the San Francisco Giants' 10-4 loss to St. Louis. The two-sport star's status is day-to-day.

Sanders wobbled to first base after being hit by Allen Watson in the third inning, and left the field after being examined by team trainers. The Giants said preliminary Xrays were negative.

Sanders said his elbow is sore and stiff.

HOUSTON (AP) Houston Astros outfielder Derek Bell, who only was expected to miss two weeks with a leg injury, will instead be sidelined 6-8 weeks when surgery revealed a muscle tear in his left thigh.

Astros team physician Dr. William Bryan intended to remove a blood clot that formed after Bell was hit by a pitch from Atlanta's Steve Avery on Aug. 22.

Bryan said Bell apparently tore the muscle 10 days later when he tried to run on it, and tore it further Sept. 5 during a brawl with Cincinnati. The doctor said the blood clot blocked the muscle tear.

Bell is hitting .334 and leads the team with 86 RBIs.

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC Sports won a coin toss to televise Game 7 of the World Series, should it go that far.

The Baseball Network, a TV partnership among baseball, ABC and NBC, made the announcement. Game 7, if necessary, is scheduled for Sunday night, Oct. 29.

The networks will alternate coverage of Games 1 through

**DENVER(AP)** — Colorado Rockies right fielder Larry Walker sustained a bruised right shoulder when he was hit by a pitch from Atlanta's Steve Avery in the first inning.

Walker, who's batting .307 with 30 home runs and 88 RBIs, is listed as day-to-day.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals catcher Pagnozzi will miss the rest of the season after breaking his left wrist almost two weeks ago.

Pagnozzi was hurt in a play at the plate Sept. 3 and hadn't played since then. The injury didn't show up on X-rays, but a bone scan revealed the break.

# HOCKEY

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Free-agent forward Teemu Selanne has agreed to a contract with the Winnipeg Jets, and must only decide on the length of the deal, he said.

Selanne, who scored 76 goals as a rookie in the 1992-93 season, said he has to consider the uncertainty over who will own the Jets next year, and where the team will play. This probably is the Jets' last season

in Winnipeg.

Meanwhile, general manager John Paddock said there have been no talks with Winnipeg's other major free agent, captain Keith Tkachuk.

OTTAWA (AP) — Bryan Berard, the 18-year-old defenseman selected first overall in June's NHL draft by the Ottawa Senators, will return to the Ontario Hockey League's Detroit Junior Whalers, agent Tom Laidlaw

Berard had 20 goals and 54 sists in 78 games for Detroit last season.

# TCU players sweep conference honors

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer** 

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Christian grinned. fans were still settling into their seats Saturday night when Iowa State quarter-

back Jeff St. Clair tossed his first pass. From his linebacker slot, TCU's Lenoy the end zone. Jones swatted the ball, juggled it a couple 28 yards for a touchdown.

a 27-10 ambush of their Big Eight opponent and earned Jones The Associated Press player-of-the-week honors in the Southwest Conference.

"The coaches told us to watch for the play-action pass," Jones says. "He threw it touchdowns and recorded his sixth coninto my zone, and it was a little low for the secutive 100-yard game. receiver. I tipped it, bobbled it twice and caught it."

When Jones turned around, he saw only

took him to reach the goal. "I guess I looked a little sluggish," Jones

"I think I was stunned. Everything

seemed to happen in slow motion from the time I caught the ball until I got into

It was his third career touchdown as a of times, finally tucked it away and sped TCU defensive back and highlighted a season-opening victory that included four The play launched the Horned Frogs on solo tackles and five assists by the 6-3, 225pound senior.

> Jones shared AP honors with teammate Andre Davis, the SWC's most valuable offensive player last year. Against the Cyclones, Davis ran for 174 yards and two

> The 5-10, 190-pound senior also caught five passes for 95 yards.

"I couldn't ask for much more," he open field and a wave of teammate block- laughed. "Being selected the AP player of Mexico.

ers, who later kidded him on how long it the week and then playing in a nationally televised game. This is a chance for TCU to earn some respect."

The Frogs travel to Kansas (2-0) for a Thursday night clash that will be seen on

TCU upset the Jayhawks last year when Max Knake passed for 299 yards and four touchdowns, two to Davis, in a 31-21 thriller that included two Frog TDs in the final minutes.

interesting game this year. If we get a victory, I think we have a chance to crack the Top 25.

al high also.

Davis won previous AP player-of-theversion in a 35-34 victory over New

He was selected again last year after he burned the same Lobos for 325 yards rushing and two touchdowns, one on an 87-yard romp.

"If he could play us every week," groaned New Mexico coach Dennis Franchione, "he'd win the Heisman

Davis led the SWC in rushing last year with 1,494 yards and now ranks fifth among TCU's career leaders with 2,536 "Kansas is so quick," Davis said. "It was yards. Barring injury, he will overtake fora dogfight here last year and it will be an mer Frog greats Jim Swink, Curtis Modkins and Kenneth Davis before mid-

Then his target will be Tony Jeffery, the "Of course, they will be on an emotion- school's all-time leading rusher with 3,749

With 13 100-yard rushing games, Davis week honors in 1993 when he scored four is currently tied with Jeffery and Kenneth touchdowns and a pivotal two-point con- Davis and hopes to break that record against the Jayhawks on national TV.

# **Bucks regroup**



White Deer head coach Ralph Samaniego (left) confers with his team during a timeout last Friday night during the 1995 season opener. Also pictured are Ricky Captain (7), Tim Sandlin (22) and Andy Phillips (61). The Bucks are trying to regroup this week after the 13-9 loss to Vega. White Deer hosts Highland Park at 7:30 Friday night. This is Samaniego's first year as Bucks head coach.

# Dippel surprised by Sandies' easy victory over Wildcats

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor** 

AMARILLO — Before his team's season opener with Amarillo High, Clovis coach Eric Roanhaus said the Sandies are year-in, year-out the best football team the WIldcats play during the season.

Roanhaus knew what he was talking about as the WIldcats took a 35-7 licking by the Sandies.

However, AHS head coach Larry Dippel was somewhat surprised at the lopsided score.

"I had no idea the game would turn out the way it did. Traditionally our games with Clovis has been close, 1 or 3pointers," Dippel said. "We were fortunate to get the ball in good field position, enabling us to score some points."

worried what his star running

I would never see him again,"

Osborne said. "I was afraid of

what he might do to himself

charges of assault, trespassing

and destruction of property. He

is accused of assaulting an ex-

of state for her protection.

back might do to himself.

finally heard from him."

nite suspension because he was national champions.

contender, pleaded innocent player and others involved and

Tuesday to misdemeanor makes his own decision on eli-

gibility.

For example:

game. It was the Sandres' season 
The Mustangs collected a

strong effort from Coach Dennis end zone. Cavalier's crew.

rienced team," Dippel added. They were good last year and they've got quite a few of those people back. It looks like they've got some good speed on both

Wheeler will try and bounce 59. back this weekend after opening the season with a 22-0 loss to Class 2A Gruver last Friday

offense and defense."

The Mustangs host Panhandle

at 7:30 Friday night. Wheeler was ranked No. 8 in night.

The Associated Press Class 1A preseason poll and No. 7 by the 43-14, in the season opener, hosts Harris Rating System. The Higgins Friday night. Clovis was 2-0 going into the Mustangs dropped to No. 19 in this week's AP poll.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — two hours of Phillips' arrest mer Huskers receiver and cur-

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne Sunday night that the junior rent coaches' aide Abdul

Lawrence Phillips to an indefi- dismissed from the defending Washington to practice. He says

"Frankly, on Sunday, I thought season, provided he makes cer- Lancaster County District Judge

A consistent pattern emerged

because I knew he thought he'd as the coach discussed Phillips Benning is arrested Saturday on

blown it. I was relieved when I and other Nebraska players suspicion of misdemeanor

Phillips, a Heisman Trophy the law: Osborne talks to the attacked a 19-year-old former

girlfriend, Katherine McEwen, a Washington is charged with was to keep her away from him.

20-year-old Nebraska basketball attempted murder following an Osborne talks with Benning and

player. Police said McEwen is out Aug. 2 shooting. Osborne visits witnesses and says he believes

Osborne announced within other witnesses, including for- He declares the player eligible.

Phillips faces a Nov. 17 trial.

said he changed the dismissal of from West Covina, Calif., was Muhammad, and

dozen first downs against The Sandies hook up with Gruver, but three turnovers (two Pampa Friday night in Harvester fumbles and an interception) Stadium and Dippel looks for a helped keep Wheeler out of the

Wheeler has not beaten Gruver "The Harvesters have an expe- in its last four meetings. One game ended in a tie.

> Huntress Football Rankings are out this week and McLean is ranked No. 39 out of 84 six-man teams in the state. Miami is No. 50 and Lefors is No.

McLean blasted Patton Springs, 49-12, and Miami slipped by Follett, 24-16, in season openers last week. McLean hosts Follett and Miami welcomes Hedley this Friday

Lefors, which fell to Silverton, Huntress has Mullin ranked

Nebraska star pleads innocent to charges

he believes Washington is inno-

for the October 23rd jury term.

girlfriend at his apartment.

Benning says the woman arrived

demanding photos and threaten-

ing to damage his car. Benning

No. 2 tailback Damon

On Monday and Tuesday he cent and should be able to prac-

said Phillips may play again this tice at least until his trial.

tain, undisclosed, amends. Donald Endacott today set trial

who have had encounters with assault. Police say he allegedly

- Backup receiver Riley says any contact he had with her

Washington in jail, talks with Benning was defending himself.

superstar personality.

Putting things in perspective, you have to look beyond this

Sanders' five-year deal with a two-year option peaks in 1999, a lot of people hoping that hapwhen there's no salary cap. In pens.

'That would be enjoyable," he said.

# Pampa girls top Borger in district volleyball opener

BORGER — Despite a num- Jones and Serenity King had 7 night, defeating Borger, 15-13,

The Lady Harvesters are now blocks and 2 assists, 7-6 for the season and 1-0 in

"Anytime you can come home with a win that's good," said Pampa coach Sandra Thornton. We had a lot of and Nicole Cagle had some unforced errors, but I was outstanding hits for Pampa. pleased to be able come out and win with that many errors."

service points while Jennifer Fieldhouse.

ber of unforced errors, the each. Jones had 5 kills and 8 Pampa Lady Harvesters got the setting assists. Brown had 9 District 1-4A volleyball race off digs, 4 solo blocks and 7 assists. to an impressive start Tuesday King had 9 digs. Amanda Kludt was 10 of 10 in serves received and Nicole Meason had 5 solo

Pampa's junior varsity team district. Borger drops to 5-8, 0- improved their record to 8-4 with a 15-5, 15-1 win over Borger JVs last night.

April Lopez had 14 service points and Julie Rushing followed with 8. Katy Cavalier

The Pampa varsity and junior varsity teams host Hereford at Jane Brown led Pampa with 8 2 p.m. Saturday in McNeely

# Many theories pop up after Sanders' signing

**By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer** 

A few words on Jerry Jones'

signing of Deion Sanders: 1, The sky is falling. This is the end of the NFL as we know it. The Cowboys will win the next five Super Bowls, and the Jones wannabes among the owners will turn the NFL into an association of dueling millionaires that will make baseball look tame. Sunday in the Boston Globe by

Will McDonough. 2, This is just the motivation the San Francisco 49ers need, because even though they're the champions, they're no longer the team everyone wants to beat. That theory was espoused hold out for two games for a Sunday by a lot of people, including the 49ers.

The truth: Who knows? Jones took a calculated risk by signing a cornerback who needs ankle surgery and might not be healthy until December. In fact, a as gracious, particularly when cover corner with a bad ankle Jones almost had to release the who won't tackle isn't exactly popular Russell Maryland to the guy to carry a team to a Super Bowl.

Say this about Sanders: At his best, he CAN change a

game, or games. He also is, in private, a far more likable person than he is in public — a team player well-liked by his teammates who plays down his

In fact, when Jerry Rice fumed that "no one individual wins the Super Bowl," it wasn't a personal attack on Deion, with whom Rice gets along, it was aimed more at Jones for his braggado-

1999, Sanders will be 32, and if he's still playing baseball, liable

to be a bit burned out. But even with that, it leaves the Cowboys only \$70,000 under the cap for the next two years, with 17 players to sign.

Jones claims he's got key guys like Leon Lett and Erik Williams signed up, but what does he do about his offensive line — Ray Donaldson is 37, Nate Newton is 33 and Mark Tuinei 35. Beyond That theory was espoused Larry Allen and maybe Sherman Williams, the last two drafts have produced little.

Moreover, there's the Emmitt

If anyone has carried the Cowboys through the last four seasons, it's Smith. Yet he had to total contract, \$11 million, that's \$1,999,999.99 less than Sanders' SIGNING BONUS.

Publicly, Smith says everything's fine. Privately, he and many of his teammates aren't make room for Sanders. Again, their comments are aimed less at Sanders than at Jones, who forgets that players and coaches win Super Bowls, not own-

There's also grumbling about the players the Cowboys lost because Jones claimed to have no money to pay them — Mark Stepnoski, Ken Norton, Alvin Harper, Jim Jeffcoat, et. al. Because Shante Carver, Jones' strange No. 1 pick last year, can't fill Jeffcoat's spot, Charles Haley and Tony Tolbert may be worn down by the time the NFC title game comes along.

And ...

San Francisco will win again. If nothing else, Jones will have

# Marlins turn back Reds, 5-4

Sheffield's two-run homer broke a tie in the fifth inning Tuesday night as the Florida Marlins beat the slumping Cincinnati Reds 5-4 after a lengthy rain delay despite hitting into a triple play.

Sheffield's homer off Tim Pugh handed Cincinnati its ninth loss

CINCINNATI (AP) - Gary Cincinnati holds an 11-game lead over Houston in the NL Central with 18 to play.

> Johnson each had three hits for the Marlins, who also overcame a baserunning mistake by Veras that cost them a scoring chance.

Quilvio Veras and Charles

The game was only three minutes old when heavy rain forced in 13 games. Despite the slump, a two-hour delay.

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New York

Cincinnati

Chicago

Pittsburgh

Colorado

Los Angeles San Diego

San Francisco 61

Tuesday's Games Philadelphia 8, Montreal 2 Florida 5, Cincinnati 4

San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 1

Los Angeles 7, Chicago 1

St. Louis 10, San Francisco 4

Los Angeles (Martinez 15-7) at Chicago

Philadelphia: (Springer 0-0) at Montreal

Florida (Hammonds 7-5) at Cincinnati

San Diego (Hamilton 6-8) at Pittsburgh

San Francisco (Valdes 3-3) at St. Louis

Houston (Hampton 9-6) at New York (Jones

San Diego (Blair 6-3) at Cincinnati (Wells 4

Philadelphia (Quantrill 10-9) at Pittsburgh

Houston (Reynolds 9-10) at New York (Mlicki

**American League Standings** 

At A Glance **By The Associated Press** 

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Milwaukee (Bones 9-10) at Detroit (Lira 9-10),

New York (Cone 15-7) at Cleveland (Nagy 13-

Texas (Pavlik 8-9) at Toronto (Ware 1-1), 7:35

Kansas City (Jacome 4-3) at Oakland (Van Poppel 3-6), 3:15 p.m.

Boston (Wakefield 15-4) at Baltimore

Minnesota (Parra 1-3) at Seattle (Johnson

Chicago (Andujar 1-0) at California (Finley 13-10), 10:35 p.m.

Kansas Čity (Gubicza 10-13) at Oakland

Boston (Hanson 13-5) at Cleveland

Milwaukee (Sparks 7-9) at Detroit (Bergman

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Houston 8, New York 6

Colorado 12, Atlanta 2

Wednesday's Games

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(Loaiza 8-8), 7:35 p.m.

(Osborne 1-6), 8:05 p.m.

(Wagner 4-14), 7:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

'-6), 7:40 p.m.

**New York** 

Baltimore

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Detroit 5, Milwaukee 1

Seattle 14. Minnesota 3

Kansas City 3, Oakland 1

California 3, Chicago 1

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Southern Division Alexandria, bye, won both halves npionship Series Tuesday, Sept. 12 Alexandria 8, Lubbock 2, Alexandria leads

Wednesday, Sept. 13 Friday, Sept. 15 Alexandria at Lubbock Saturday, Sept. 16 Alexandria at Lubbock, if necessary Sunday, Sept. 17 Alexandria at Lubbock, if necessary

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—TGwynn, San Diego, .365; Piazza, Los Angeles, .363; DBell, Houston, .334; Bichette, Colorado, .334; Larkin, Cincinnati, .318; Castilla, Colorado, .316; RSanders, Cincinnati, .314. RUNS—Biggio, Houston, 104; Finley, San Diego, 98; Bonds, San Francisco, 93; Larkin Cincinnati, 89; Bichette, Colorado, 87; RSanders, Cincinnati, 83; McRae, Chicago

RBI-Bichette, Colorado, 110; Sosa, Chicago, 107; RSanders, Cincinnati, 93; Bonds, San Francisco, 93; Galarraga Colorado, 93; Karros, Los Angeles, 90; Conine, Florida, 89. HITS—TGwynn, San Diego, 170; Bichette, Colorado, 167; Finley, San Diego, 158; McRae, Chicago, 152; DBell, Houston, 151;

Grace, Chicago, 149; Karros, Los Angeles, 145; Castilla, Colorado, 145. DOUBLES—Grace, Chicago, 46; RSanders, Cincinnati, 35; McRae, Chicago, 35; Cordero, Montreal, 32; Lankford, St. Louis, 32; Castilla Colorado, 30: Morandini, Philadelphia, 30. TRIPLES—Butler, Los Angeles, 9; EYoung, Colorado, 8; Gonzalez, Chicago, 8; DSanders, San Francisco, 8; Veras, Florida, Finley, San Diego, 7; Bonds, San

Francisco, 7 HOME RUNS-Bichette, Colorado, 36; Sosa Chicago, 33; Castilla, Colorado, 31; LWalker, Colorado, 30; Gant, Cincinnati, 29; Galarraga, Colorado, 29; Piazza, Los Angeles, 28; Bonds, San Francisco, 28. STOLEN BASES—Veras, Florida, 52; Larkin, Cincinnati, 44; Finley, San Diego, 34; EYoung, Colorado, 33; RSanders, Cincinnati, 31; Di gwis 31; DLewis, Cincinnati, 31; DeShields, Los

Angeles, 31.
PITCHING (13 Decisions)—GMaddux,
Atlanta, 16-2, 889, 1.81; Smiley, Cincinnati, 12-3, .800, 3.30; Glavine, Atlanta, 14-6, .700 2.99; Nomo, Los Angeles, 11-5, 687, 2.39; Navarro, Chicago, 13-6, 684, 3.26; Schourek, Cincinnati, 15-7, 682, 3.44; RmMartinez, Los Angeles, 15-7, 682, 3.57. STRIKEOUTS-Nomo, Los Angeles, 220; Smoltz, Atlanta, 169; GMaddux, Atlanta, 160 PeJMartinez, Montreal, 156; Reynolds Houston, 152; Fassero, Montreal, 151; Ashby, San Diego, 136. SAVES-Henke, St. Louis, 33; Myers, Chicago, 32; Slocumb, Philadelphia, 30 Beck, San Francisco, 29; TdWorrell, Los

Montreal, 26. AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING—EdMartinez, Seattle, .357; Knoblauch, Minnesota, .341; Surhoff Milwaukee, 338; Salmon, California, 331; Boggs, New York, .327; Murray, Cleveland, Minnesota, 319 RUNS-Phillips, California, 112; Edmonds, California, 111; EdMartinez, Seattle, 110;

Angeles, 27; Hoffman, San Diego, 26; Rojas,

Salmon, California, 102; Belle, Cleveland, 100; JnValentin, Boston, 94; Thomas, RBI—MVaughn, Boston, 114; Buhner, Seattle, 106; Belle, Cleveland, 105; EdMartinez, Seattle, 105; Edmonds, California, 101; TnMartinez, Seattle, 101; MRamirez, Cleveland, 98; Thomas, Chicago,

HITS-Knoblauch, Minnesota, 162; Baerga Cleveland, 162; LJohnson, Chicago, EdMartinez, Seattle, 160; Salmon, California, 157; Puckett, Minnesota, 153; BWilliams, New York, 152; Belle, Cleveland,

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CRipken, Baltimore, 30. TRIPLES—Lofton, Cleveland, 12; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 10; BWilliams, New York, 9; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 8; LJohnson, Chicago, 8; RAlomar, Toronto, 7; 5 are tied

with 6.
HOME RUNS—MVaughn, Boston, 37; Belle, Cleveland, 36; Thomas, Chicago, 34; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 34; Salmon, California, 33; Buhner, Seattle, 33; Gaetti, Kansas City, 32. STOLEN BASES—TGoodwin, Kansas City,

41; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 37; Nixon, Texas, 37; Lofton, Cleveland, 36; LJohnson, Chicago, 36; Coleman, Seattle, 36; Javier, Oakland, 31.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—RJohnson, 15-4, .789, 2.63; Langston, California, 15-4, .789, 4.28; DWells, Detroit, 10-3, .769, 3.04; Nagy, Cleveland, 13-5, 722, 4.60; Hanson Boston, 13-5, 722, 4.24; Hershiser Cleveland, 13-6, .684, 4.11. STRIKEOUTS-RJohnson, Seattle, 237; Stottlernyre, Oakland, 173; Cone, New York, 168; Finley, California, 166; Appler, Kansas City, 156; JMcDowell, New York, 150;

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Harbaugh, Ind.	29	20	209	3	0
Testaverde, Cle.	56	37	510	4	1
Blake, Cin.	63	39	496	3	0
Hostetler, Oak.	55	36	341	3	0
Bono, K.C.	70	47	461	4	1
Rushers					
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Means, S.D.	41	175	4.3	35	0
Martin, N.E.	37	142	3.8	30	1
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T. Thomas, Buf.	39	137	3.5	13	- 1
Morris, Pit.	40	134	3.4	14	2

Williams, Oak.	34	132	3.9	21	0
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	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Martin, S.D.	19	230	12.1	24	1
Sharpe, Den.	15	247	16.5	49	0
W. Moore, N.E.	14	189	13.5	33	0
Anders, K.C.	13	89	6.8	18	0
Brisby, N.E.	12	135	11.3	20	0

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S. Young, S.F.	67	48	591	5
Aikman, Dal.	51	33	424	3

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S. Young, S.F.	67	48	591	5	1
Aikman, Dal.	51	33	424	3	1 .
Kramer, Chi.	53	34	424	4	2
Moon, Min.	66	45	480	2	1
Frerotte, Was.	49	29	429	2	1
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	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
E. Smith, Dal.	47	277	5.9	60t	5
Allen, Was.	42	180	4.3	22	0
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High School

DALLAS (AP) — The Associated Press Class 4A high school football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Total points are based on 10 points for a firstplace vote through one point for a 10th place vote, and previous week's ranking Voting is by a panel of sports writers and

# Class 4A

	1. LaMarque(17)	1-0-0	256	1	
	2. Corsicana(5)	1-0-0	231	3	
	3. Denison(4)	1-0-0	207	4	
	4. CorpusChristiCalallen	1-0-0	182	5	
	5. SulphurSprings	1-0-0	109	6	
	6. Waxahachie	1-0-0	96	8	
	7. SouthlakeCarroll	1-0-0	86	7	
	8. Jasper	1-0-0	78	9	
	9. Stephenville(1)	0-1-0	56	2	
	10. WestOrange-Stark	1-0-0	35	-	
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# Astros stay close in wild card race

NEW YORK (AP) — As far as thing for a rookie," Wall said. Houston Astros manager Terry Collins is concerned, Donne start last week against the

"He will be a help down the stretch for the wild card. We're after visiting his wife, who gave after the Astros outlasted the New York Mets 8-6 Tuesday night to remain two games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL wild-card race.

Wall allowed three runs on seven hits, striking out four and

walking none in 5 1-3 innings.
"Wall's not an overpowering guy and he has to move the ball up and down," Collins said. he throws all his pitches for strikes."

Wall wondered why he didn't join the Astros sooner after winning 17 games at Triple-A and being selected Pacific Coast Laeague Player of the Year.

"I thought about it for quite a while, but there was nothing I who was 17-6 at Tucson and led the PCL in wins and ERA (3.30).

"Houston showed a lot of contom of the inning.

fidence by putting me in the starting rotation. That's somethe Astros even at 2-2 in the fifth,

Collins didn't think his first

still in the hunt," Collins said birth to their first child and started a game against Cincinnati. That wasn't a fair task," Collins said. "Tonight he was a lot better prepared and showed that he can pitch up here.'

Ricky Gutierrez had three hits to lead the Astros' 12-hit offense against five Mets pitchers, including starer Reid Cornelius

Houston took an 8-3 lead with "He's around the strike zone and a four-run seventh, but the Mets scored three times in the ninth to make it close.

"We haven't played that bad a baseball game in a month. The three errors were just too much to overcome," said Mets manager Dallas Green, whose club handed the Astros four unearned runs.

Rico Brogna gave the Mets a 1homer, but the Astros tied the score in the fourth on Dave But Wall is quite pleased now Magadan's RBI single. The Mets that he's been given a regular regained the lead 2-1 on Todd starting spot for the Astros. Hundley's RBI single in the bot-

Craig Biggio's RBI single got

and Derrick May followed a throwing error by Mets third baseman Bill Spiers with his sixth Wall's first major league win Cincinnati Reds in Houston gave homer, giving the Astros a 4-2 couldn't have come at a better accurate measure of Wall's abililead in the sixth.

After Jeff Kent's one-out dou-"Donne walked off the plane ble in the bottom of the sixth, Jeff Tabaka relieved Wall and allowed Brogna's RBI groundout that pulled the Mets to 4-3, but the Astros responded with their

four-run seventh. Gutierrez started the seventh with the second of his three singles before Mets reliever Jerry DiPoto walked John Cangelosi with one out and gave up an RBI single to Jeff Bagwell with two

After Spiers misplayed May's grounder for an error to load the bases, pinch-hitter Craig Shipley greeted reliever Don Florence with a two-run single, and May scored on the play when left fielder Joe Orsulak's throw wound up in the box seats for another error.

Leading 8-3, reliever Dave Veres ran into trouble when the could do but wait," said Wall, 0 lead in the second with his 18th first three Mets reached base in the ninth on two hits and a walk.

Mike Henneman earned his fifth save, but not before wildpitching one run in and allowing a two-run single to Orsulak. Henneman finished the game by getting Jose Vizcaino on a double-play grounder.

# Rangers turn back Blue Jays, 6-5

Rangers are going to win the AL it was a bad break. wild-card spot, they're going to need more breaks like the ones they got against the Toronto Blue Jays.

And they're going to need a few more plays like ones they got from late-inning substitute Lou Frazier.

"Now we've won three games in a row," said Frazier, who pinch-ran and scored the go-ahead run in the eighth inning, then threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the bottom of the ninth to help the bottom of the Blue Iavs 6-5.

Rangers manager Johnny Cauca said Frazier's speed made the difference on the play.

"You don't have to put the contact with him — he's the type of

of the breaks they needed, turning a guy who can react," Oates said. probable foul ball into a run-scoring double in Texas' three-run eighth and been here that the average runner making a one-out throwing error, lead-doesn't score on." ing to another run.

Texas trailed 4-3 when Juan double and Mickey Tettleton followed with a single, chasing Blue Jays starter Al Leiter.

Frazier ran for Tettleton, and Ivan Rodriguez greeted reliever Tim Crabtree with a line drive over first that appeared to be slicing foul. But Olerud reached up and the

ball skipped off his glove and down the right-field line for a double, allowing Gonzalez to score.

"I went up for the ball because I off the top of my glove," Olerud single to left, scoring Delgado, with

TORONTO (AP) — If the Texas said. "I didn't get up high enough — Huff not far behind him.

One out later, pinch-hitter Rusty Olerud stopped the ball, but his out Huff at the plate. throw to the plate, trying the get Frazier, sailed all the way to the backstop.

"I got a good jump," Frazier said. "In that situation, he had to make a

John Olerud gave the Rangers some play on with him — he's the type of "He's scored four runs since he's

Montreal Expos on July 30 to get Gonzalez led off the eighth with a Frazier, in his third season as a major third time, 3-3. leaguer.

Rodriguez added an insurance run on Olerud's error, making the to give the Rangers a 3-2 lead. score 6-4. But the game wasn't over

Carlos Delgado hit a one-out double in the ninth, and pinch-hitter Michael Huff followed with an infield single, chasing Ed Vosberg.

Gonzalez, loading the bases for thought I had a shot at it, but it went Roberto Alomar, who hit a bloop

"I was just making sure it didn't bounce over my head," said Frazier, Greer hit a sharp grounder towards who fielded Alomar's hit after it took first with the infield drawn-in. a high bounce off the turf and threw Russell then got Paul Molitor to

pop up to first with runners at first and second, ending the game and giving Russell his his 19th save. Roger McDowell (6-3) went 1 2-3 innings for the win, which kept the Rangers two games behind the New York Yankees in the wild-card

Alex Gonzalez, who went 3-for-3, led off the seventh with a triple and scored on Alomar's sacrifice fly, giving Toronto its first lead, 4-3.

Shawn Green pulled Danny Darwin's first pitch into the seats in Texas traded Hector Fajardo to the right with two outs in the sixth, his 14th homer, tying the score for the

Juan Gonzalez led off the sixth with his 24th homer of the season

Mark McLemore led off the third with his fourth home run of the season - only his second career homer batting right-handed making the score 2-1.

Olerud tied the game with a Jeff Russell, the fifth pitcher the two-out solo homer off Darwin in Rangers used, walked Alex the bottom of the inning, his eighth this year and first at SkyDome since Aug. 7, 1994, 59 games and 218 at-bats ago.

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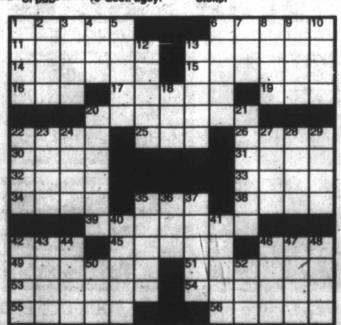
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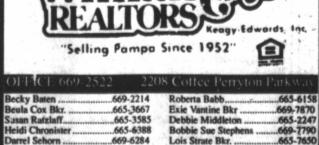
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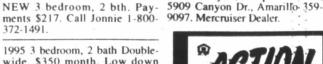
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# Study: Slow release of fluoride can **build bones**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new slow-release fluoride pill builds bone and reduces fractures among women who suffer from severe osteoporosis, a disorder that leaves thousands with brittle bones and some crippled with

deformed spines.
Dr. Charles Y.C. Pak of the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, said the new fluoride formula caused an increase in spinal bone density of more than 4 percent annually among older women who already had severe osteoporosis, making their bone tougher and more resistant to injury. It also reduced spinal fractures by about two-thirds.

Pak was reporting on the study Tuesday at a meeting of the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research in Baltimore. The study also is being published in two peer-reviewed journals.
Dr. Robert Lindsay, presi-

dent of the National Osteoporosis Foundation and a professor at the Columbia University medical college in New York, said Pak's study is "very important" because its proves that a proper dose of fluoride and calcium, sustained over time, can reduce fracturing.

"The key is the delivery system," said Lindsay. "It appears to give sodium fluoride in a more sustained fashion."

Earlier studies found that sodium fluoride in combination with calcium citrate will build bone in women with osteoporosis.

But the studies also showed that doses of fluoride strong enough to strengthen bones also caused toxic side effects in the stomach. When high doses of fluoride mix with normal hydrochloride acid in the stomach, hydrofluoric acid, a corrosive chemical, is formed.

"That's what they use to etch glass," said Lindsay. "It caused a lot of gastric bleeding."

Pak said the new form of fluoride avoids this problem by packaging the drug in a gelatin capsule that does not dissolve until it is passed out of the stomach, avoiding most of the hydrochloric acid effect. Instead, the pill is slowly absorbed in the intestine.

In a four-year study, Pak used 110 women who had all suffered severe bone loss, including spontaneous vertebrae fractures. The women were all past childbearing age, the time in life when osteoporosis most commonly strikes. On average, the women had lost 30 percent of the density in their backbones, Pak said.

Half of the women were put on a program of taking the sodium fluoride pill along with calcium citrate. The other half were given calcium citrate and a placebo that resembled the fluoride pill.

After four years, Pak said 85.4 percent of the women on fluoride had experienced no more spinal fractures. Among those on placebo, 56.9 percent escaped

Spinal density increased by more than 4 percent annually and hip bone density by 2.4 percent annually among those on fluoride. The increase was less than 1 percent annually for women taking only calcium citrate.

Pak said other studies with the new fluoride pill show that the increase in bone density is even more dramatic for women whose osteoporosis has not yet become

## Squirrel shuts down commuter rail line

NEW YORK (AP) - It started with a squirrel.

The animal climbed on the Metro-North Commuter Railroad power lines, which set off an electrical surge, which weak-ened an overhead bracket, which dangled a wire toward the tracks, which tangled in a train, which tore down all the lines.

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