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Low tonight in mid 60s, high tomorrow in lower 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

AMARILLO — Labor Day will explode over the Don Harrington Discovery Center this year thanks to Cellular One of Amarillo.

This is the sixth year that the company has sponsored the Labor Day fireworks.

Scheduled for dusk, Monday, Sept. 4, the fireworks will coincide with an outdoor performance of the Amarillo Symphony.

"We have worked hard to be a good corporate citizen through our sponsorship of many civic and charitable event," said Danny Mc-Whorter, vice president of Cellular One of Amarillo.

The Grucci family, who is coordinating the Labor Day fireworks, have produced displays for the American Bicentennial, State of Liberty celebration, Los Angeles Olympics, the Bush and Clinton inaugurations and Desert Storm troop homecom-

— Pampa's **PAMPA** WHEELS Car Club is having its third annual Swap Meet this weekend. Planned for Recreation Park east of Pampa, the meet will feature classic and antique automobiles and vehicles of special interest.

Victor Laramore, spokesman for the club, said there is no admission charge for the public.

"We do charge vendors rent for space," he said. Proceeds benefit the Pampa Shrine Club's Crippled and Burned Children Travel Fund.

He said the meet will be held on both Saturday and

"I guess you could say it's from eight to eight," he said. "We'll have people coming and going. We'll have guards out there at night."

For more information, call

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 15, 32, 35, 38, 45 and 46.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$10 mil-

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When the foreign visitors return home from the International Congress of Meat and Science Technology, they may be singing the praises of a great tasting Tex-Mex treat found packed into a corn huska

Three busloads of tourists from Europe, Asia, Africa and the South Pacific were introduced Wednesday to tamales during a tour of the Garcia Foods factory.

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China expels Harry Wu after spy conviction

Chinese-American who spent two decades in China's prison camps and documented their abuses, was convicted today of spying and expelled from China.

The government-run Xinhua News Agency said in a one-sentence report that Wu left China this evening. It gave no other details.

This morning, a Chinese court sentenced Wu to a 15-year jail term and said he should be expelled, without specifying when that would happen.

His speedy expulsion could pave the way to improving Sino-U.S. relations, which have sunk to their lowest level since ties were established in 1979.

Resolution of the Wu case paves the way for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to attend the U.N.-sponsored World Conference on Women next month in Beijing.

Wu, who spent 19 years in Chinese labor camps before emigrating to the United States in 1985, had made four clandestine trips to China since 1991 to research, document and film abuses in China's extensive "reformthrough-labor," or laogai, system.

June 19 as he attempted to enter China a fifth time, this time at a remote border crossing with Kazakhstan.

Wu's trial was not open to foreign news reporters and was not announced in advance. U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Laing said Wu and his attorney decided not to appeal. A consular official attended the trial, he said.

The first word of the trial and sentencing came this morning from Xinhua, which moved increasingly detailed dispatches on Wu's crimes throughout the day. The nationally televised evening news devoted several minutes to Wu's trial, and followed up the newscast with a

special 15-minute report on Wu. Xinhua tonight also filed a long report based on an interview with the court's chief judge that detailed Wu's crimes, including alleged offenses dating back to his college years, and quoted from his letter of confession.

"After thinking carefully and self-examination, I have sincerely drawn the conclusion that the following facts show that I have damaged the interests of the Chinese government and the hidden camera.

Come watch the video

A confession is required of anyone who runs afoul of Chinese authorities no matter how minor the offense.

Wu lists specific acts dating back to his 1991 trips that violated Chinese law, including filming and photographing in labor camps and posing as a businessman.

Undersecretary of State Peter improve relations. Tarnoff is the highest-ranking U.S. official to visit China since Beijing clashed with Washington over Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui's June visit to the United States that plunged Sino-U.S. relations on a downward spiral.

tional attention since 1991 with his documentaries documenting widespread use of prison labor to manufacture exports and transplanting of organs from executed prisoners.

gressional hearings about China's human rights abuses, and his testimony helped U.S. Customs officials identify Chinese exports made by prison labor, a violation of U.S. law.

nessman, an academic, a policeman and a worker from Shanghai visiting camp guard friends, Wu took photos and videos inside camps. His material documented widespread use of prison labor to manufacture exports and transplanting of organs from executed prisoners.

China's judicial

A videotape and Xinhua report the government released late last month claimed Wu confessed to fabricating information in two documentaries he helped the British Broadcasting Corp.

(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Christmas music wafted through the Coronado Inn coffee

shop today as Seleta Chance played a videotape show-

ing holiday lighting in Altus, Okla., to Pampans involved in

the Celebration of Lights project. Chance, left, confers

with Faustina Curry while the video shows an airplane

outlined in lights in the southwestern Oklahoma town. The

videotape will be shown again at 7 p.m. today at the M.K.

Brown Memorial Auditorium for the Celebration of Lights

committee meeting, with the public invited to attend.

BEIJING (AP) - Harry Wu, a Chinese people directly or indirectly and that I have violated Chinese laws," Xinhua quoted the confession as saying.

His conviction came as U.S. Tarnoff arrived in China to try to

Wu, 58, has captured interna-

He testified frequently at con-

Posing variously as a busi-

The abuses he described included forcing prisoners to stand waist-deep in vats of chemicals used to treat animal

Wu's prosecution [®]proceeded more swiftly than usual for system. Defendants are often investigated for months after formally being arrested.

film in China last year.

In the government video, Wu blamed most of the mistakes on the BBC, but admitted to lying about his identity and using a

(Pampa News photo by Skyla Bryant)

A new sign has been placed above the old at Citizens Bank & Trust Co. in Pampa as the merger with FirstBank Southwest becomes official.

Citizens Bank & Trust consolidates merger with FirstBank Southwest

The First National Bank of Perryton and its branch in Booker, Citizens Bank and Trust in Pampa, First National Bank of Hereford and FirstBank Southwest of Amarillo will celebrate today and Friday as they merge and consolidate into the newlyformed FirstBank Southwest, National Association.

are planned for 10 a.m. Friday, with the public invited to attend for a tree planting ceremony, free tree seedlings and refreshments.

"As crucial as our banks have been in the development of the Panhandle, we are now positioned to play an even larger role in its future," said John Cluck, chairman and chief executive officer of FirstBank Southwest, N.A.

Under the consolidation, FirstBank Southwest will be the third largest banking entity in the region and the second and management. With \$400 industry was at a low point,"

million in assets and \$40 million in capital, FirstBank has one of the highest capital ratios of any bank in the the Panhandle, according to bank officials.

"Our banks have always been about the future, and we're

First National Bank of Perryton, which acquired Booker's First State Bank and Trust Company in 1966, formed a holding company in the early 1980s known as FirstPerryton Bancorp. First-Perryton acquired First National Bank of Hereford in 1988, Citizens Bank and Trust of Pampa in 1990 and Texas

banks at the time, we had excess capital and were able to build an even stronger bank."

Cluck said the consolidation is the next logical step in the company's growth.

"With operations headquarmaking certain that our cus- tered in Amarillo, we are bettomers will have even brighter ter able to control costs and Merger ceremonies in Pampa tomorrows than they have had serve our customers efficiently and, at the same time, we are able to offer more services than ever before.

Cluck said that despite the name change, each bank will still maintain a degree of autonomy in local decisions.

"Our banks are and will continue to be as individual as the people they serve," Cluck said. "In addition, now when a customer walks into any of our Commerce Bank Amarillo in banks, they can expect the 1993. The Amarillo bank was same friendly service they renamed FirstBank Southwest. receive in our bank in their "Our company began acquir- hometown. Now, instead of largest with local ownership ing banks when the banking having one bank, our cus-

Gray County Juvenile Probation Board adopts 1995-1996 budget

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

County juvenile probation officials adopted a 1995-1996 budget which provides for an additional employee if funding under consideration in

Austin today is approved. Members of the Gray County Juvenile Probation Board met this morning and passed unanimously a state and county funded budget totaling \$184,307.31, which includes benefits, travel and supplies for a yet-to-be hired juvenile probation officer.

Texas **Juvenile** The Probation Commission meeting in Austin today is considering salary funding for new juvenile workers, said Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols.

Nichols said he expects to hear Friday about the expected allocation for Gray County

amount to \$22,179. The money and 8 p.m. to midnight to serve may only pay for salaries of vouths on intensive supervinew employees, he said.

Receipt of the money is congressive sanctions intended to divert youths from Texas Youth Commission facilities, Nichols said.

Progressive sanctions, i.e., more stringent probation they are supposed to be, requirements with additional offenses, are now used in Gray County, Nichols explained.

In executive session, members of the local board, County Judge Richard Peet and District Judges Lee Waters and Kent Sims, reviewed five job applications for the anticipated position.

Twenty-eight applications were received, Nichols said, and three of the five reviewed today will be called in for interviews next week.

The new employee will be today is \$61,525.31.

which, if approved, will expected to work 1 to 5 p.m. sion probation, Nichols said.

Also in the budget is money tingent upon adoption of pro- for electronic monitoring devices which cost \$4.25 a day, Nichols said.

Electronic monitoring will be used for ISP youths to make sure they are at home when Nichols said.

"All of that is in the protection of the public," he said.

The office monitors 15 youths on ISP, 47 on adjudicated probation, 22 on informal probation and one youth supervised on behalf of another county, Nichols told the board.

Sixty-six percent of the total budget comes from the state and 33 percent from Gray County. The county's portion of the \$184,307.31 approved

Pilot lands on highway after fuel runs out

landing at Perry Lefors Air Field Tuesday night with some fuel left in his tank after a flight from Fort Worth.

Instead, he ended up on Highway 70 north of Coronado Hospital with an empty tank and a red face.

Arnold said he, his daughter and two friends were over downtown Pampa around 11:30 p.m. when his plane ran

Ronnie Arnold planned on out of fuel. Immediately he went into the emergency gliding procedure, hoping to make it to the airport.

When he saw that wasn't possible, he says he veered right toward the highway, counting on some lights to guide him in.

All he got was one pair of lights about a mile and a half north of his location.

Using those lights as his wish it didn't happen to me," only guide, he set his plane he said.

down near Hidden Hills Public Golf Course.

Arnold says he filed his flight plan in Fort Worth and calculated that he had approximately two and a half hours worth of fuel in the plane, plenty for an hour and a half flight.

His calculations were a little off, however.

"It happens ... but I just

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BENDER, Maudell Langham — 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle. **RATLIFF**, Eunice — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

MAUDELL LANGHAM BENDER

PANHANDLE - Maudell Langham Bender, 75, a former White Deer resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1995. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Waggoner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bender was born in Eastland and had lived in Panhandle and White Deer. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church. She married Richard Bender in 1935 at Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Eleanor Toler of Amarillo; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

JANET LEE ROCKWELL

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. - Janet Lee Rockwell, 48, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died August 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hi-Land Christian Church in Pampa with Mike Sublett, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Rockwell was born Dec. 5, 1946, at Sayre, Okla. She attended Lamar Elementary and Pampa Junior High schools in Pampa. She had been a Bakersfield resident for 15 years, moving from Dumas, Texas. She was a homemaker and a

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Angie and Scott Lambert of Edmond, Okla.; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Richard and Melody Rockwell of Plainview, Texas, and Greg Rockwell of San Antonio, Texas; her mother, Wanda Marvene Skinner Chase of Dumas; two sisters, Sandy East of Pampa and Sue Kirkham of Dumas; a brother, Mike Chase of Oakland, Calif.; five grandchildren, Hannah Rockwell, James Rockwell, Holley Rockwell and Robbie Sue Rockwell, all of Plainview, and David Scott Lambert of Edmond, Okla.; three aunts; 10 uncles; two nieces; two nephews; and 33 first cousins.

The family will be at 1036 Crane Road in Pampa and requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church of Texola, Okla.

TRACY LASHON SMITH

SHAMROCK - Tracy Lashon Smith, 24, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 1995 at Lawton, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rey, Gary Thomas of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Smith was born at Palestine, Texas. He had been a Shamrock resident for 23 years, graduating from Shamrock High School in 1990. He

served in the United States Army. Survivors include a daughter, Tatanya Smith of Lawton, Okla.; a son, Tracy Lashon Smith Jr. of Lawton; his mother, Linda Clerkley of Shamrock; his great-grandmother, Viola Small of Palestine, a sister, Gwendolyn Smith of Houston; three brothers, Leon Smith of Washington, Jeremy Smith of Shamrock and Jeff Smith of Palestine; four stepbrothers, Edwin Carter, Fredrick Dyer and Ronnie Clerkley, all of Amarillo, and Curtis Dyer of Fort Worth; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The body will be available for viewing Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the funeral home.

Stocks

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Amoco63 1/4		New York Gold	384.00
Arco110	dn 5/8	Silver	5.66
Cabot 51 3/8		West Texas Crude	18.00

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported public intoxication at the intersection of Gray County 9 and FM 273.

VFN, 218 N. Commerce, McLean, reported criminal mischief.

Joshua Musgrave, Lefors, reported assault. Criminal mischief was reported northeast of

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23

Charles Mathis Ashley, 48, 707 Fredrick, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. Bond

Chris Jack Pullin, 19, 1022 Duncan, was arrested on two capias pro fine warrants and a charge of theft by check. Bond has not been set.

Amador Leal, 41, 412 N. West, was arrested on a charge of theft between \$20 and \$500. He was released on bond.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Aug. 22

10:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Plains on a fall and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for an x-ray evaluation and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

11:39 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

11:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of North Christy on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

12:39 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of South Hobart on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

2:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to the 1200 block of South Hobart.

9:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of North Russell on a fall and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to FM 749 two miles south of Pampa on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23

3:12 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of Perryton Parkway on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

6:06 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

12:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23

Pampa Equipment, 811 W. Wilks, reported the burglary of an unknown amount of lawnmowers between 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m.

Assault/domestic violence was reported in the 900 block of Twiford. The victim suffered a scrape to the right leg caused by a hand.

Criminal mischief to a fence was reported in the 400 block of North Nelson. Estimated dam-

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS **QUILT GUILD**

The Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Clean Pampa seeks funding hike from city

sion work session Tuesday, Clean bill checkoff donation. Pampa Executive Coordinator Green told commissioners

other duties attached such as percent of the budget and corporecycling coordinator, it would be rate donations account for 8.5 preferable to dedicating two to percent annually. three months to fund raising efforts to continue operations."

tncrease in the city's donation \$42.94, she said. event the job is not taken over by donation, Green's letter said Off; and a second Household the city and to maintain the 25 Clean Pampa received \$5,060 in Hazardous Waste Event.

depending on projects planned.

Administrative costs for the last year were 9.9 percent and the Hidden Resource;" planting wild-Clean Pampa Inc. asked for an return on each dollar donated is

from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in the From the water bill check off Greens; continue Great Texas Trash

During Pampa City Commiscents allocation from the \$1 water 1993, \$5,243.83 in 1994 and \$3,806.71 in 1995.

Organization goals include Pam Green presented a letter ask- Clean Pampa's budget varies increased recycling through public ing her job be made a city posi- from \$22,000 to \$30,000 annually awareness and incentives; mobile recycling pickup in towns using The letter says, "Even with Foundations have provided 24 Pampa's landfill; a beautification project on Texas 152 and completion of the lighting project on US 60; a teacher training session for "Waste in Place" and "Waste: A flowers along roadside entrances to town; continue Chipping of the

Hurricanes continue to form across Atlantic

tions, and two hurricanes within 12 hours Wednesday. crawled across the Atlantic on the

cane to hit the United States. Indian River and other coastal Hurricane Center in Miami. And ter director Bob Burpee.

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - resorts were feeling the fallout Jerry's formation brought to 10 The remnants of Tropical Storm this morning after the two hurri- the number of named storms so lerry soaked Florida this morn- canes - Humberto and Iris - and far; the previous record for this ing and spoiled tourists' vaca- Tropical Storm Jerry formed

The last time two hurricanes anniversary of the costliest hurri- formed in one day was Sept. 6, 1961, according to the National

point in the season was nine storms recorded by Aug. 22 in

"This has been an incredibly active year," said hurricane cen-

Fire Department promotion



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Randy Dunham was recently promoted from firefighter to equipment operator at the Pampa Fire Department. Dunham, a six-year veteran of the department, works with shift A at the Central Fire Station.

Twins out of surgery, but not danger

AUSTIN (AP) – The next few neys, liver and brain. days will be the most critical for rated in a 13-hour operation, doc- intestines to stop the infection.

tors say. Both Michelle and Nichelle Tejeda remained in critical condi- Rivera, director of St. David tion late this morning, about 36 was not expected to survive, but the doctors at St. David's Medical Center said they were pleased with Michelle's recovery.

Doctors said Wednesday they were monitoring both infants for potential brain swelling and internal bleeding as complications of Tuesday's rare surgery that separated the babies, who were born May 15 premature and joined at the head.

"Nichelle's ... condition remains good," Dr. Gordon White, one of cover Nichelle's brain. formed the surgery, said during a news conference Wednesday.

Nichelle's condition was terminal before the operation. A masthe womb, attacked and destroyed part or all of her intestines, stomach, bladder, kid-

Just weeks after birth, doctors conjoined twins who were sepa- had to remove her small and large best response is I don't know Michelle has not shown signs

Hospital's neonatology unit, said hours after the surgery. Nichelle Wednesday the baby likely is infected. Expected to remain hospitalized for four to six weeks,

Michelle will remain on anti-viral medication to combat any potential infections, he said. The sisters' brains were separate before the operation, but they shared the dura mater,

and spinal cord, White said. Michelle was given the dura terminal. We are hopeful that her mater during the operation, nearby for most of the trauma. sister Michelle's recovery will be while doctors used grafts to

the neurosurgeons who per- White said he did not expect when a district judge ruled that Nichelle to die during the surgery. But because the girls decisions about their care. shared veins and an artery between their brains, he said sive herpes infection, inherited in brain swelling and strokes were from her care for abuse and possible effects of a lack of blood flow to the brain.

Michelle's "brain appears nor-

"In the long term, I think the

mal in development," White said.

(what her prognosis is) in the sense that it's going to take years of the herpes, but Dr. Audelio for us to determine how she is going to develop," White said. "Certainly she is at risk for developmental delay." The doctors, none of whom

> had experience with this kind of operation, did extensive preparation, even conducting a mock surgical procedure, White said.

> During the operation, the blood volumes of both babies were transfused several times. Now, they lay in beds warmed

which is the outermost of three by lamps. They remain on respimembranes covering the brain rators and take fluids and medication intravenously. Their mother, Alicia Tejeda, has been

The infants have been temporary wards of the state since June,

On Feb. 23, a court removed Ms. Tejeda's other six children neglect, said Texas Protective and Regulatory Services spokesman Stewart Davis.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and continued warm days and clear nights are in the forecast. Highs in the mid 90s with lows near 70. South winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 90; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms west. Clear east. Lows in the 60s. Friday, mostly sunny with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms west. Sunny east. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs from near 90 to mid 90s.

North Texas – Tonight, mostly

Friday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms central and east. Highs 92 to 97.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. mainly east. Highs in mid to cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly coastal plains. Lows in low 80s Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or cloudy elsewhere. Lows 68 to 74. with a chance of showers and low and mid 90s.

thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s inland, upper 80s along the

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, variable clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms west and Lows in low to mid 70s. Friday, north. Skies mostly fair with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms southeast. Lows mid 40s to 50s mountains and northupper 90s. Coastal Bend and Rio west, upper 50s to near 70 else-Grande Plains: Tonight, partly where. Friday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and early nighttime showers and thunderstorms west and north. coast to mid 70s inland. Friday, Partly cloudy with a slight partly cloudy with scattered chance of late afternoon and showers and thunderstorms evening thunderstorms east. Highs in upper 80s coast to mid Highs 70s and 80s mountains 90s Rio Grande plains. Upper and northwest, upper 80s to mid 90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly thunderstorms. Lows in mid to clear. Lows in mid 60s to near 70. clear west and north, partly upper 70s. Friday, partly sunny Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in

City briefs

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EASY'S POP Shop - All brand Marlboro Cigarettes - buy 4, get 1 free or \$15.89 per carton. Adv. SUNSET BAR & Grill, 600 S.

Cuyler, 669-0959, presents "Kracker Jack", Friday, August 25th. Advance tickets \$3 single, \$5 couple, \$6 per person at door, open 5 p.m. Wednesday -Saturday. Dining room opens at 6 p.m. Adv.

BARBARA STUBBLEFIELD is now at Snips Hair & Nail Designs. 669-6004. Adv. FOR SALE Vito Clarinet. Call

665-6898. Adv.

GRAND OPENING Special, Snips Hair & Nail Design, 1421 N. Hobart, 669-6004. Adv. **CORNET FOR Sale, \$150. Call**

665-7451. Adv. DANCE CLASSES Begin Monday, August 28, Jeanne Willingham, 669-6361 and 669-7293. Adv.

BALLOON BOUQUETS for every occasion, birthdays, get well, anniversary, over-the-hill and more. We deliver. Call Celebrations 665-3100. Adv.

FOR SALE 508-510 Frost, duplex, \$400 per month income. 665-3637. Adv.

LE CABARET, 420 W. Francis. Open Tuesday, Wednesday 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Lunch served 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Deli sandwiches, salads and soup. Kevin's in the Mall caters our "Special of the Day." Adv.

COUNTRY FAIR at the Moose Lodge, Sunday, August 27th, 12 noon-6 p.m. Profits go to 4189. Adv. Hospice of the Panhandle. Open to the public. Adv. **HUGE GARAGE** Sale for

PHS Swim Team. Friday, Saturday 8-6. 2750 Aspen. of clothes, moving boxes, auto Adv. stereo. Adv.

HOME INTERIORS End of Clearance Sale. Summer September 26, 1 p.m.-6 p.m. All items in stock marked down. Double merits on all new orders, Doris Adams, displayer, 1924 N. Dwight. Adv.

SOCCER SHOES, ball, shinguards and water bottle, all for \$32.95! Other combo deals available. Your Soccer Headquarters, Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

CERAMIC GREENWARE Sale - Friday 9-4, Saturday 9-4. 945 E. Malone. Adv.

FRIDAY & Saturday are last days for 1/2 price clearance sale windchimes, concrete, planters, garden angels etc. Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-

MOM AND Me at 318 E Foster, has lots of new goodies. Come see! Wednesday thru Saturday, noon-5:30, 665-7132. Adv.

PANHANDLE DESPERADO Kitchen table and benches, tons this weekend at City Limits.

> MARTIAL ARTS - Tae Kwon Do Classes, Monday and Thursday, Clarendon College. Call Gale 665-8554. Adv.

NICKELODEON'S TOUCH-EFX shoes by Converse now available at Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

Actor Larry Hagman critical

after liver transplant surgery

Old equipment raises danger in the skies

By FRED BAYLES **AP National Writer**

Four times this year, the phrase "NOT UPDATING RADAR AND TIME" has flashed across radar screens at the FAA's air traffic control center in Chicago. Then, just as suddenly, symbols for hundreds of planes carrying thousands of lives to family, vacations and business have wavered and vanished.

"There's no way to relate to what happens next," says Ken Kluge, a controller at the Aurora, Ill., facility. "It's total chaos. The minute the computer flops, your heart jumps into overdrive.

Such failures have become common to the nation's frayed air traffic control system. The network has experienced 21 failures since April, caused mostly by computer breakdowns and other equipment malfunctions. The New York center alone has had three failures.

The breakdowns have not resulted in any crashes. But controllers have been forced to rely on backup systems that aren't as sophisticated. And in some cases, they have lost all radio contact with planes in the air.

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The immediate problem is aging computers, some of which have 1950s vacuum-tube technology. Maintenance on key computers is delayed for fear of damaging crumbling components for which there are no replacements.

"We're canpibalizing everything we have," says Robert time we have an outage that failed again, blacking out a Valone, the director of the Federal Aviation Administration's Office of Air Traffic Systems Development. "The technicians prefer not to touch the equipment for fear something will break."

But the blame goes deeper. These geriatric computers were ous failures will plague air travelto have earned retirement two ers as controllers struggle with a their own. At least two close calls years ago, replaced with a stateof-the-art system.

Bureaucratic indecision, long procurement delays and the hugely complex software inin place until next decade.

The original price tag of \$12 ation. billion has tripled to \$37 billion, including temporary fixes and the cost of developing the system that was eventually junked. The 10 years estimated to change the

system has doubled to 20. Bob Levin, an assistant director at Congress' General Accounting Office, calls it "a disaster and a disgrace."

Out of control

Rickety, aging computers cause frequent breakdowns in the nation's air traffic control system. When the system falls, flights must be diverted from blacked-out areas or held on the ground.

where we want him to be at this point," he said.

Medical Center.

body rejects the donor organ, Makowka said Wednesday.

mining whether Hagman's

recovery, his doctor said today.

ABC's Good Morning America.

"He's doing extremely well,"

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Hagman, the loathsome J.R: Larry Hagman was responding Ewing from the nighttime soap well after a liver transplant, and Dallas and the long-suffering all indicators point to a full astronaut on I Dream of Jeannie, was diagnosed three years ago with cirrhosis of the liver, which said Dr. Leonard Makowka, he blamed on years of heavy director of the liver transplant drinking. Makowka said program at Cedars-Sinai Hagman stopped drinking

three years ago. "We expect him to return to Makowka said the surgical his normal lifestyle, in fact to be team was surprised to find that a little more energetic and a little Hagman's cirrhosis was much more active than he was in the more advanced than believed. last few months with his liver "We really did get the liver just disease and tumor," he told in time," he said.

But a cancerous tumor in the The 63-year-old actor was in liver was "completely dead" extremely critical but stable after a procedure earlier this condition late Wednesday month in which one of Hagman's night, said hospital spokesman arteries was short-circuited to Ron Wise. "This is exactly prevent blood from feeding the tumor, Makowka said.

Unlike the tumor in Mickey The first 48 hours after the Mantle's liver, Hagman's tumor surgery, which began Tuesday was very small and confined to night and ended about 2:30 p.m. the old liver, Makowka said Wednesday, are crucial to deter- today.

Makowka said he also found gallstones that had to be removed before the transplant He said the hospital's liver could be done. He said the actor recipients have an 88 percent planned to give the gallstones one-year survival rate and a 75 to New York artist Barton Benes percent five-year survival rate. for use in a sculpture.



would have been prevented had 400,000-square-mile area for 1 the system been replaced as 1/2 hours. scheduled," Levin says.

nurse old computers another two California, Nevada and 18 mil-

system held together by electronic Band-Aids.

"It's like going down the highof a simpler system that won't be local president of the National hours. Air Traffic Controllers Associ-

> been a nightmare of glitches and fuel and under-used aircraft. shutdowns around the nation's traffic control facilities:

After several incidents, FAA officials cautiously announced they group. seemed to have fixed the problem The implications are substan- by disabling a new piece of soft- their troubles on 30-year-old IBM tial. You're seeing them every ware. Three weeks later the radar 9020e computers that run dis-

 Power failures at the No quick fixes are in sight. Five Fremont, Calif., center knocked key control centers will have to out ground control for Northern lion square miles of the Pacific. Until then costly and danger. Pilots, out of contact with the ground for 15 minutes, were on of thousands of miles of airspace. were reported.

 Computer crashes have become a way of life for conway knowing your steering trollers at centers outside wheel could come off at any Chicago and New York. Flights volved forced FAA officials to time," says Mark Scholl, a are diverted from blacked-out scrap the original plans in favor Chicago air traffic controller and areas and held on the ground for the system, using slips of paper

estimates such delays cost the The past four months have industry \$3.5 billion in wasted

"There are contingency plans system of 350 regional and local FAA has to keep the system safe. But there is an enormous cost to South Florida's new radar us and our customers," says Jack management for the airline trade

FAA officials blame much of

plays in Chicago, New York, Dallas-Fort Worth, Washington and Cleveland. The downtime of these computers has more than

doubled since 1990. Controllers rely on these systems to track the identity and position of hundreds of commercial flights traversing hundreds When the primary system fails, backups take over, but often crucial altitude and route information about the blips doesn't reappear on the screen.

Controllers must then scramble to put the information back into with the flight's planned route to The Air Transport Association identify the blips on the screen.

Other critical features are missing when the backups kick in, including systems that warn controllers when two planes are approaching each other or when they are drifting too low.

"There's a sense of extreme system fails in thunderstorms. Ryan, vice president for air traffic helplessness," says Mike Seko, a controller in the Fremont center. "You know there's a lot of airplanes up there that you feel totally responsible for, but your tools have been taken away."

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Fifth grader dies at Houston school

HOUSTON (AP) - Doctors are trying to determine why a 10year-old boy died after collapsing at his elementary school following complaints of leg and chest pains.

The identity of the Isaacs Elementary School fifth-grader was not released." He died around 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at LBJ Hospital.

'We extend our sincere sympathy to the family," said Houston Independent School District Superintendent Rod Paige. "This is indeed a very sad day for all of

An autopsy will be required to determine the exact cause of the boy's sudden death, officials said.

School officials said the boy went to the school's clinic after lunch to see about his pains. The school nurse contacted the boy's parents, then sent him to get his backpack from his classroom, officials said.

He apparently collapsed on his way back to class.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BENDER, Maudell Langham — 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle. **RATLIFF**, Eunice — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

MAUDELL LANGHAM BENDER

PANHANDLE - Maudell Langham Bender, 75, a former White Deer resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1995. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Waggoner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bender was born in Eastland and had lived in Panhandle and White Deer. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church. She married Richard Bender in 1935 at Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Eleanor Toler of Amarillo; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

JANET LEE ROCKWELL BAKERSFIELD, Calif. - Janet Lee Rockwell, 48, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died August 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hi-Land Christian Church in Pampa with Mike Sublett, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction

Mrs. Rockwell was born Dec. 5, 1946, at Sayre, Okla. She attended Lamar Elementary and Pampa Junior High schools in Pampa. She had been a Bakersfield resident for 15 years, moving from Dumas, Texas. She was a homemaker and a

of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Angie and Scott Lambert of Edmond, Okla.; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Richard and Melody Rockwell of Plainview, Texas, and Greg Rockwell of San Antonio, Texas; her mother, Wanda Marvene Skinner Chase of Dumas; two sisters, Sandy East of Pampa and Sue Kirkham of Dumas; a brother, Mike Chase of Oakland, Calif.; five grandchildren, Hannah Rockwell, James Rockwell, Holley Rockwell and Robbie Sue Rockwell, all of Plainview, and David Scott Lambert of Edmond, Okla.; three aunts; 10 uncles; two nieces; two nephews; and 33 first cousins.

The family will be at 1036 Crane Road in Pampa and requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church of Texola, Okla.

TRACY LASHON SMITH

SHAMROCK - Tracy Lashon Smith, 24, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 1995 at Lawton, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rey Gary Thomas of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Smith was born at Palestine, Texas. He had been a Shamrock resident for 23 years, graduating from Shamrock High School in 1990. He served in the United States Army.

Survivors include a daughter, Tatanya Smith of Lawton, Okla.; a son, Tracy Lashon Smith Jr. of Lawton; his mother, Linda Clerkley of Shamrock; his great-grandmother, Viola Small of Palestine; a sister, Gwendolyn Smith of Houston; three brothers, Leon Smith of Washington, Jeremy Smith of Shamrock and Jeff Smith of Palestine; four stepbrothers, Edwin Carter, Fredrick Dver and Ronnie Clerkley, all of Amarillo, and Curtis Dyer of Fort Worth; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The body will be available for viewing Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1-p.m. at the funeral home.

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Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported public intoxication at the intersection of Gray County 9 and FM 273.

VFN, 218 N. Commerce, McLean, reported criminal mischief.

Joshua Musgrave, Lefors, reported assault. Criminal mischief was reported northeast of Pampa.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23

Charles Mathis Ashley, 48, 707 Fredrick, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. Bond has not been set.

Chris Jack Pullin, 19, 1022 Duncan, was arrested on two capias pro fine warrants and a charge of theft by check. Bond has not been set.

Amador Leal, 41, 412 N. West, was arrested on a charge of theft between \$20 and \$500. He was released on bond.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Aug. 22

10:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Plains on a fall and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for an x-ray evaluation and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

11:39 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

11:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of North Christy on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado 12:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

the 1200 block of South Hobart on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

2:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to the 1200 block of South Hobart.

9:02 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of North Russell on a fall and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to FM 749 two miles south of Pampa on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23

3:12 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of Perryton Parkway on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

6:06 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

12:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23

Pampa Equipment, 811 W. Wilks, reported the burglary of an unknown amount of lawnmowers between 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m.

Assault/domestic violence was reported in the 900 block of Twiford. The victim suffered a scrape to the right leg caused by a hand.

Criminal mischief to a fence was reported in the 400 block of North Nelson. Estimated dam-

Calendar of events

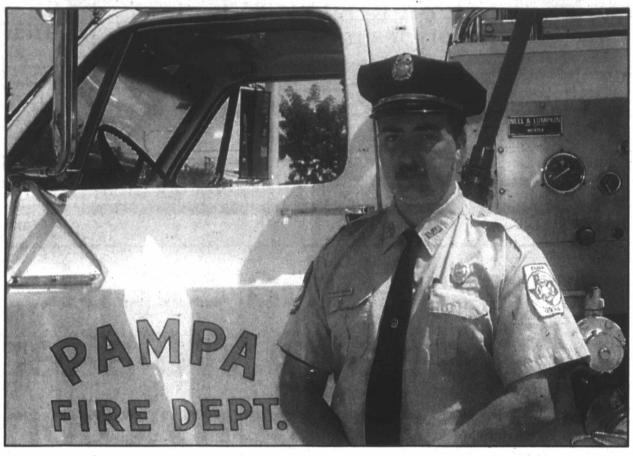
BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS **QUILT GUILD**

The Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Fire Department promotion



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Randy Dunham was recently promoted from firefighter to equipment operator at the Pampa Fire Department. Dunham, a six-year veteran of the department, works with shift A at the Central Fire Station.

Twins out of surgery, but not danger

AUSTIN (AP) - The next few neys, liver and brain. days will be the most critical for rated in a 13-hour operation, doc- intestines to stop the infection. tors say.

Both Michelle and Nichelle Tejeda remained in critical condition late this morning, about 36 hours after the surgery. Nichelle was not expected to survive, but the doctors at St. David's Medical Center said they were pleased with Michelle's recovery.

Doctors said Wednesday they were monitoring both infants for potential brain swelling and tions of Tuesday's rare surgery that separated the babies, who were born May 15 premature and joined at the head.

"Nichelle's ... condition remains good," Dr. Gordon White, one of cover Nichelle's brain. news conference Wednesday.

Nichelle's condition was terminal before the operation. A massive herpes infection, inherited in the womb, attacked and destroyed part or all of her intestines, stomach, bladder, kid-

Just weeks after birth, doctors conjoined twins who were sepa- had to remove her small and large

Michelle has not shown signs of the herpes, but Dr. Audelio Rivera, director of St. David Hospital's neonatology unit, said Wednesday the baby likely is infected.

Expected to remain hospitalized for four to six weeks, Michelle will remain on anti-viral medication to combat any potential infections, he said.

The sisters' brains were sepainternal bleeding as complica- rate before the operation, but they shared the dura mater, membranes covering the brain and spinal cord, White said.

Michelle was given the dura terminal. We are hopeful that her mater during the operation, nearby for most of the trauma. sister Michelle's recovery will be while doctors used grafts to

> surgery. But because the girls decisions about their care. shared veins and an artery between their brains, he said flow to the brain.

Michelle's "brain appears nor-

mal in development," White said. "In the long term, I think the

best response is I don't know (what her prognosis is) in the sense that it's going to take years for us to determine how she is going to develop," White said. "Certainly she is at risk for developmental delay."

The doctors, none of whom had experience with this kind of operation, did extensive preparation, even conducting a mock surgical procedure, White said.

During the operation, the blood volumes of both babies were transfused several times.

Now, they lay in beds warmed which is the outermost of three by lamps. They remain on respirators and take fluids and medication intravenously. Their mother, Alicia Tejeda, has been

The infants have been temporary wards of the state since June, the neurosurgeons who per- White said he did not expect when a district judge ruled that formed the surgery, said during a Nichelle to die during the Ms. Tejeda, 31, was unfit to make

On Feb. 23, a court removed Ms. Tejeda's other six children brain swelling and strokes were from her care for abuse and possible effects of a lack of blood neglect, said Texas Protective and Regulatory Services spokesman

Stewart Davis.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and continued warm days and clear nights are in the forecast. Highs in the mid 90s with lows near 70. South winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 90; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a slight chance of evening thun-Sunny east. Highs in upper 80s mostly clear. Lows in the 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs from near 90 to mid 90s.

North Texas – Tonight, mostly clear west and north, partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows 68 to 74.

Friday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms central and east. Highs 92 to 97. South Texas - Hill Country

and South Central: Tonight, part-

ly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 70s. Friday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly east. Highs in mid to West Texas - Panhandle: upper 90s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered showers derstorms west. Clear east. Lows and thunderstorms, mainly in the 60s. Friday, mostly sunny coastal plains. Lows in low 80s with a slight chance of late after- coast to mid 70s inland. Friday, noon thunderstorms west. partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. 90s Rio Grande plains. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid to upper 70s. Friday, partly sunny with a chance of showers and

thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s inland, upper 80s along the

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, variable clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms west and north. Skies mostly fair with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms southeast. Lows mid 40s to 50s mountains and northwest, upper 50s to near 70 elsewhere. Friday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and early nighttime showers and thunderstorms west and north. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms east. to low 90s. South Plains: Tonight, Highs in upper 80s coast to mid Highs 70s and 80s mountains and northwest, upper 80s to mid 90s elsewhere.

> Oklahoma – Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in mid 60s to near 70. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in

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Clean Pampa seeks funding hike from city

sion work session Tuesday, Clean bill checkoff donation. Pampa Executive Coordinator Pam Green presented a letter asking her job be made a city position.

The letter says, "Even with other duties attached such as recycling coordinator, it would be preferable to dedicating two to percent annually. three months to fund raising efforts to continue operations."

increase in the city's donation \$42.94, she said. from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in the event the job is not taken over by

During Pampa City Commiscents allocation from the \$1 water 1993, \$5,243.83 in 1994 and

Green told commissioners Clean Pampa's budget varies from \$22,000 to \$30,000 annually depending on projects planned. Foundations have provided 24 percent of the budget and corporate donations account for 8.5

Administrative costs for the last year were 9.9 percent and the Clean Pampa Inc. asked for an return on each dollar donated is

donation, Green's letter said Off; and a second Household the city and to maintain the 25 Clean Pampa received \$5,060 in Hazardous Waste Event.

\$3,806.71 in 1995.

Organization goals include increased recycling through public awareness and incentives; mobile recycling pickup in towns using Pampa's landfill; a beautification project on Texas 152 and completion of the lighting project on US 60; a teacher training session for "Waste in Place" and "Waste: A Hidden Resource;" planting wildflowers along roadside entrances

42.94, she said. to town; continue Chipping of the From the water bill check off Greens; continue Great Texas Trash

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Moose Lodge, Sunday, August 27th, 12 noon-6 p.m. Profits go to 4189. Adv. Hospice of the Panhandle. Open to the public. Adv. **HUGE GARAGE** Sale for

PHS Swim Team. Friday, Saturday 8-6. 2750 Aspen. Kitchen table and benches, tons of clothes, moving boxes, auto stereo. Adv. **HOME INTERIORS** End of

Summer Clearance Sale, September 26, 1 p.m.-6 p.m. All items in stock marked down. Double merits on all new orders. Doris Adams, displayer, 1924 N. Dwight. Adv.

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PANHANDLE DESPERADO this weekend at City Limits.

MARTIAL ARTS - Tae Kwon Do Classes, Monday and Thursday, Clarendon College. Call Gale 665-8554. Adv.

NICKELODEON'S TOUCH-EFX shoes by Converse now available at Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

Hurricanes continue to form across Atlantic COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - resorts were feeling the fallout Jerry's formation brought to 10 this morning after the two hurri-The remnants of Tropical Storm lerry soaked Florida this morncanes - Humberto and Iris - and far; the previous record for this

ing and spoiled tourists' vacations, and two hurricanes crawled across the Atlantic on the anniversary of the costliest hurricane to hit the United States.

Indian River and other coastal

Tropical Storm Jerry formed within 12 hours Wednesday.

The last time two hurricanes 1936. formed in one day was Sept. 6, 1961, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami. And ter director Bob Burpee.

the number of named storms so point in the season was nine storms recorded by Aug. 22 in

"This has been an incredibly active year," said hurricane cen-

Actor Larry Hagman critical

Old equipment raises danger in the skies

By FRED BAYLES **AP National Writer**

Four times this year, the phrase "NOT UPDATING RADAR AND TIME" has flashed across radar screens at the FAA's air traffic control center in Chicago. Then, just as suddenly, symbols for hundreds of planes carrying thousands of lives to family, vacations and business have wavered and vanished.

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The immediate problem is aging computers, some of which have 1950s vacuum-tube technology. Maintenance on key computers is delayed for fear of damaging crumbling components for which there are no replacements.

"We're cannibalizing everything we have," says Robert time we have an outage that failed again, blacking out a Valone, the director of the Federal Aviation Administration's Office of Air Traffic Systems Development. "The technicians prefer not to touch the equipment for fear something will break."

But the blame goes deeper. These geriatric computers were to have earned retirement two years ago, replaced with a stateof-the-art system.

Bureaucratic indecision, long procurement delays and the hugely complex software involved forced FAA officials to of a simpler system that won't be in place until next decade.

The original price tag of \$12 ation. oillion has tripled to \$37 billion, including temporary fixes and the cost of developing the system that was eventually junked. The 10 years estimated to change the system has doubled to 20.

at Congress' General Accounting Office, calls it "a disaster and a disgrace."

Out of control

Rickety, aging computers cause frequent breakdowns in the nation's air traffic control system. When the system falls, flights must be diverted from blacked-out areas or held on the ground. Major outages this year:

point," he said. Wednesday, are crucial to deter- today. mining whether Hagman's

ABC's Good Morning America.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor

Larry Hagman was responding

well after a liver transplant, and

all indicators point to a full

"He's doing extremely well,"

said Dr. Leonard Makowka,

Medical Center.

recovery, his doctor said today.

Makowka said Wednesday.

after liver transplant surgery Hagman, the loathsome J.R: Ewing from the nighttime soap Dallas and the long-suffering astronaut on I Dream of Jeannie, was diagnosed three years ago with cirrhosis of the liver, which he blamed on years of heavy director of the liver transplant drinking. Makowka said Cedars-Sinai Hagman stopped drinking

three years ago. "We expect him to return to Makowka said the surgical his normal lifestyle, in fact to be team was surprised to find that a little more energetic and a little Hagman's cirrhosis was much more active than he was in the more advanced than believed. last few months with his liver "We really did get the liver just disease and tumor," he told in time," he said

But a cancerous tumor in the The 63-year-old actor was in liver was "completely dead" extremely critical but stable after a procedure earlier this condition late Wednesday month in which one of Hagman's night, said hospital spokesman arteries was short-circuited to Ron Wise. "This is exactly prevent blood from feeding the tumor, Makowka said.

where we want him to be at this Unlike the tumor in Mickey The first 48 hours after the Mantle's liver, Hagman's tumor surgery, which began Tuesday was very small and confined to night and ended about 2:30 p.m. the old liver, Makowka said

Makowka said he also found body rejects the donor organ, gallstones that had to be removed before the transplant He said the hospital's liver could be done. He said the actor recipients have an 88 percent planned to give the gallstones one-year survival rate and a 75 to New York artist Barton Benes percent five-year survival rate. for use in a sculpture.

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would have been prevented had 400,000-square-mile area for 1 the system been replaced as 1/2 hours. scheduled," Levin says.

key control centers will have to out ground control for Northern nurse old computers another two California, Nevada and 18 mil-

Until then costly and dangerous failures will plague air travelers as controllers struggle with a their own. At least two close calls system held together by electron-

local president of the National hours. Air Traffic Controllers Associ-

The past four months have been a nightmare of glitches and fuel and under-used aircraft. shutdowns around the nation's traffic control facilities:

Bob Levin, an assistant director system fails in thunderstorms. After several incidents, FAA officials cautiously announced they seemed to have fixed the problem The implications are substan- by disabling a new piece of soft- their troubles on 30-year-old IBM tial. You're seeing them every ware. Three weeks later the radar 9020e computers that run dis-

Power failures at the No quick fixes are in sight. Five Fremont, Calif., center knocked lion square miles of the Pacific. Pilots, out of contact with the ground for 15 minutes, were on were reported.

- Computer crashes have "It's like going down the high- become a way of life for conway knowing your steering trollers at centers outside wheel could come off at any Chicago and New York. Flights time," says Mark Scholl, a are diverted from blacked-out to put the information back into scrap the original plans in favor Chicago air traffic controller and areas and held on the ground for

estimates such delays cost the industry \$3.5 billion in wasted

system of 350 regional and local FAA has to keep the system safe. But there is an enormous cost to South Florida's new radar us and our customers," says Jack management for the airline trade

FAA officials blame much of

plays in Chicago, New York, Dallas-Fort Worth, Washington and Cleveland. The downtime of these computers has more than

doubled since 1990. Controllers rely on these systems to track the identity and position of hundreds of commercial flights traversing hundreds of thousands of miles of airspace. When the primary system fails, backups take over, but often crucial altitude and route information about the blips doesn't reappear on the screen.

Controllers must then scramble the system, using slips of paper with the flight's planned route to The Air Transport Association identify the blips on the screen.

Other critical features are missing when the backups kick in, including systems that warn con-"There are contingency plans trollers when two planes are approaching each other or when they are drifting too low.

There's a sense of extreme Ryan, vice president for air traffic helplessness," says Mike Seko, a controller in the Fremont center. "You know there's a lot of airplanes up there that you feel totally responsible for, but your tools have been taken away."

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"We extend our sincere sympathy to the family," said Houston Independent School District Superintendent Rod Paige. "This is indeed a very sad day for all of

An autopsy will be required to determine the exact cause of the boy's sudden death, officials said.

School officials said the boy went to the school's clinic after lunch to see about his pains. The school nurse contacted the boy's parents, then sent him to get his backpack from his classroom, officials said.

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Opinion

Jack-booted IRS audits relentless

It's almost as if the Internal Revenue Service is part of a conspiracy designed to get rid of the income tax. People in Congress are getting remarkably positive responses from voters when they say what the conventional wisdom used to decree was unthinkable - that the income tax must go. Meanwhile, the IRS is preparing to impose the "audit from Hell" on 92,923 individual tax returns and 60,349 partnerships selected at random - not because they suspect "wrongdoing," but just because the IRS wants a statistical profile of how accurately taxpayers in general are filling

Perhaps even more cynical is that an oversight subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee held hearings last month that allowed some critics of the plan to vent, but the members of Congress showed no inclination to scale back or delay these audits.

What the IRS plans to conduct this fall are "compliance audits" audits so complete and relentless that birth certificates and marriage licenses can be required to substantiate deductions, as well as receipts to document every number on every line of a tax return. The purpose, says the IRS, is to use a randomly selected sample of taxpayers to determine just how accurately taxpayers in general fill out their forms. The IRS last conducted a similar compliance audit on a much smaller sample of taxpayers - seven years ago.

Verenda Smith of Alexandria, Va., suffered through the process then and called it the "audit from Hell." She was a sportswriter at the time, and an auditor actually suggested they might have to dig up her back yard to see if she'd hidden any money from freelance articles in a coffee can. She survived the audit without having to pay more, but she told the subcommittee that if given a choice she would unhesitatingly take a root canal over another audit.

Fred Goldberg, a former IRS commissioner himself, estimated that individuals and companies would have to spend up to \$1.5 billion on professional fees, record searches, and other direct costs to deal with the proposed compliance audits. He says the new audit program is so badly designed that its data were "likely to have little practical value," and that the IRS is ignoring more effective but less intrusive ways to get the information it says it needs. Other witnesses said that the data from the proposed audit wouldn't be properly analyzed until 1998, by which time the current tax system might be on the scrap heap of history.

All this intrusiveness - defended by IRS officials as absolutely necessary given the present income tax system - provides a good argument for getting rid of the income tax altogether. But taxpayers shouldn't have to go through these audits just to provide one more argument for scrapping a failed system.

Congress has the power to withhold the funds needed for the IRS to conduct compliance audits this year. It should do so. The IRS has produced enough martyrs already.

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Artless rationales for the NEA

Pat Robertson and the Ayatollah Khomeini have probably driven more people away from religion than to it, and the art world should take note of those cautionary examples. Self-righteous dogmatism has limited appeal, and self-righteous dogmatism is just about all the arts community has brought to the debate on federal cultural subsidies. Artists intent on saving their federal funding may end up discrediting not only the National Endowment for the Arts but art itself.

It is possible to favor an end to government farm programs without being accused of hating food, and it is possible to oppose state support of churches with-out being thought a friend of Satan. But today, it is impossible to applaud a phase-out of the NEA without being charged with scheming to destroy the arts.

"Shortsighted materialists," "yahoos" and "indignant wannabe reformers who know next to nothing about American culture" were just a few of the epithets flung at budget-cutters by Time magazine art critic Robert Hughes in a 5,000-word hissy fit several weeks ago. His tantrum brought to mind the comment of one writer: "What the spiritual was to the 19th century, the 'artistic' or 'creative' is to the 20th: an excuse for otherwise unfounded claims to a superior order of being." The simple way to elevate yourself above the common run of ignorant Philistines is to take the side of the NEA against those who would extinguish art in America.

We are told repeatedly that America gives only a pittance to the arts, in contrast to the noble generosity of our European betters. But that counts only government funding. In this country, art has always gotten generous support from individuals and corporations - unlike in Europe, which has no

comparable tradition of mass private giving. The federal government spends just \$162 mil-



Stephen Chapman

lion a year on the NEA, which is a tiny share of the total money that Americans provide. University of California at San Diego scholar Alice Goldfarb Marquis, author of the book Art Lessons: Learning From the Rise and Fall of Public Arts Funding, points out that we spend \$9 billion a year in private support of everything from established art museums to fledgling dance companies. The United States, unlike most other countries, underwrites this patronage by making it tax-deductible.

When postal subsidies and other federal art programs are counted, says Marquis, the arts here get about \$13 per citizen - the same as in Italy and more than in Britain, two countries not notorious for starving high culture. Eliminating the NEA would reduce total arts funding in the United States by just 1.8%, which is something short of cataclysmic.

Art - some of it, anyway - has undeniable benefits to the mind and soul. But it doesn't automatically follow that more art is always better than less, or abolish the NEA has been nasty, parochial, selfwhich is the article of faith among those opposed to NEA cuts. Much of the art being subsidized is dreck, and less dreck would be a welcome change.

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The arts community, for all its claims to an elevat-

ed sensibility, has behaved in this debate like the fattest defense contractor or tobacco planter. Hughes makes the argument heard in support of every pork-barrel program by saying that "not-for-profit arts, local and national, support 1.3 million jobs, yield \$37 billion a year in economic activity and return \$3.4 billion a year to the federal treasury." He must think that if Americans got to keep the money they spend on the NEA, they would eat it instead. In fact, they would spend it on things they value more than the NEA - generating jobs, economic activity and tax payments in other sectors.

Another familiar argument for the subsidy is that the NEA provides indispensable guidance for individuals and companies in their patronage - giving, in the words of drama critic Robert Brustein, "a stamp of approval for deserving art." But a stamp of approval is just what supporters say the NEA is not giving when it hands out money to performers who smear their naked bodies with chocolate or artists who submerge crucifixes in urine. In those cases, the NEA rushes to disavow any endorsement.

In any event, giving out stamps of approval to deserving art sounds like a job for an authoritarian government, not a democratic one. The same artists would howl if the federal government published lists of books it found dangerous or unwholesome, recommending readers to stay away. They favor a government "seal of approval" only if there's money attached.

Most of the opposition to the proposals to trim serving and reeking of snobbery. People in the arts community argue that exposure to the arts will make us better human beings, but it doesn't seem to have worked for them.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1995. There are 129 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 24, 79, long-dormant Mount Vesuvius erupted, burying the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in volcanic ash. An estimated 20,000 people died.

On this date: In A.D. 410, Rome was overrun by the Visigoths, an event that symbolized the fall of the Western

Roman Empire. In 1814, British forces invaded Washington D.C., and proceeded to set fire to the Capitol and the White

In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly non-stop across the United States, traveling from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in just over 19 hours.

In 1981, Mark David Chapman was sentenced in New York to 20 years to life in prison for shooting to death rock star John Lennon.

Making the farm-food connection

Charley Reese

Probably one of the most important bills wind ing its way through Congress in terms of its impact on Americans is the farm bill.

It's ironic in a way because agriculture, for most Americans, has become invisible. Less than 2% of itself and the other 98%. As America has become urbanized (about 70% of the population is in 130 metropolitan areas) fewer and fewer of us have any direct contact with farming.

We tend to take food for granted. Yet it is no exaggeration to say that the foundation of any nation, ours included, is a strong agricultural base. Before we are anything - citizens or partisans, liberals or conservatives - we are animals who require food and water to sustain life.

The state of American agriculture, however, is such that we must no longer take food - and farmers for granted. We had better become informed while we still have time to head off any catastrophic problems.

I won't try to explain in this column the intricacies of the farm bill (or farm bills) that is still before Congress, but there are some points to keep

in mind. the one day on which he sells his crop. In other

The farmer is in a unique position. He has a negative cash flow for the entire year except for

the population provides the food and fiber for and only on one day does he receive money. No other business that I know of operates that way.

That's why there are special banks to handle farm loans. If you went to an ordinary bank with a business plan that showed a negative cash flow of 364 days and a positive cash flow - provided everything goes right - on one day of the year, they would laugh you right out of the bank. Like a high roller, a farmer gambles it all on one crop.

But the farmer, as businessman, is unique in another way, too. He has no leverage when he

If you run a shoe store and you don't sell any shoes this week, the shoes won't go bad. They stay on the shelf and you can sell next week. But for the farmer, especially those who grow fresh fruits and vegetables, once the crop is harvested there is a narrow window of time in which to sell it. Otherwise, it rots and he loses everything.

Well, buyers know that, and leverage is all on their side. That helps explain why the farmer gets about 4 cents for grain in a \$4 box of cereal. They can beat the farmer down on the price. That's also why it is a miswords, 364 days of the year he is spending money take to allow too much foreign food imports, such as

cheap tomatoes from Mexico. Cheap imports give the buyers that much more leverage against the farmer. The short-term selfish view, common these

days, is that no one cares as long the consumer can buy cheap produce. But only idiots will agree to sacrifice the long-term benefits of a strong agricultural base for the short-term benefits of a few

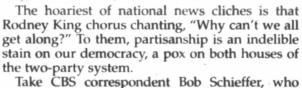
Finally, urban guy that I am, I can state for you the central problem of American agriculture in one sentence: The price most farmers receive for most of their products does not cover their costs and provide a reasonable profit.

That's why we have agricultural subsidies. That's why the government had to eat \$7 billion in uncollectible farm loans. That's why fewer and fewer Americans are able to remain on a farm. And that's the situation that Congress ought to take what steps it can to correct.

The big profits in food are made by the people and corporations in between the farmer and the consumer. The farmer doesn't make big profits, and the consumers don't get food as cheap as food

As the number of farmers has shrunk, so has their political voice been weakened. It's time for consumers to realize that we need to form an alliance between our stomachs and the people

The partisan media avoids Whitewater



recently lamented the current Whitewater hearings: "I think somehow there's a new mean-spiritedness in our politics, and I think Washington was a lot better place when people were a little more amicable in how they conducted their business." Schieffer piously proceeded to cite the Watergate and Iran-Contra hearings as examples, and I'm not making that up.

Truth is, the national media thrive on partisanship, overheated rhetoric and paper-waving polls in their angriest tones. In fact, they like it so much they participate in it. Take Schieffer's colleague Dan Rather, who makes Republican hearings sound like Pearl Harbor: "From another offensive wave on Whitewater to a sweeping rollback of federal regulations on health, safety and the environment, it's a political carpet bombing attack, wall to wall, House to Senate."

In case some missed that description, he added nine days later: "in Washington, the Republicans' all-out offensive on Whitewater today featured contradictory testimony." Two days later, he returned to form: "In Washington, the Republican offensive against Iaw officers' handling of the Branch Davidian siege." Once the House and Senate both held Whitewater hearings, Rather began describing the investigating polls as "the Whitewater tag team."

But the ironic thing is CBS is doing the best job of covering the Whitewater hearings. In the first three weeks of Senate testimony, CBS - devoted one



L. Brent **Bozell**

CNN and NBC are treating the story like a joke. NBC put Brian Williams on the story the first night, July 18, and didn't return for two weeks except for 10-second anchor briefs. On Aug. 2, NBC aired an "In Depth" story on Whitewater as a political problem for the president but did not detail what happened at that day's hearings. CNN apparently couldn't find a correspondent on Whitewater for its World News. This from the all-news network.

Get a load of the stories these two networks skipped: 1. A Secret Service officer charges that the first lady's top aide took papers out of Vince Foster's office the night of his death. 2. An intern later confirms that this aide had him take a box of papers to the White House residence. 3. The former deputy attorney general tells how he told the then White House lawyer Bernard Nussbaum he was making a big mistake in clamping down on a search of Foster's office. Nussbaum denies that accusation under oath. But these outlets see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.

Then, there's the "news" magazines, represented weeks of Senate testimony, CBS - devoted one by Newsweek's Eleanor Clift, who suggested on cian's greed. Whitewal reporter to the story on seven nights. "MacNeil- CNN's Crossfire that the hearings shouldn't even be on television: "It's not to anyone's advantage to have only with themselves.

sleaze on television, and that's exactly what those hearings are." (Earlier in the show, Clift had actually remarked: "I'm a journalist, and I look at things objectively.") But Clift was at her silliest on The McLaughlin Group, insisting "There's no evidence that any files are missing." Eleanor might as well have said of Watergate that there was no evidence of wrongdoing in that 18-and-a-half minutes of erased tape.

Newsweek Washington Bureau Chief Evan Thomas suggested Whitewater was so minor the Clintons ought to tell all and watch the story vanish: "How bad can it be? Why don't they just say whatever it was and have it done with it?" Thomas should know the answer to that question. Why confess when the news magazines don't care enough to give the story the time of day? Newsweek had a short story on Hillary pal Susan Thomases but nothing on the Whitewater hearings, although it did devote seven pages to the ABC-Disney merger. Or perhaps it didn't have room because of that earth-shattering cover story: "At 34, JFK Jr. Is Trying to Make His Mark."

Time included this lead sentence in its news summary: "The administration took its biggest lumps yet at the Senate Whitewater hearings." What followed was exactly one paragraph in the news summary, period. Instead, it put an incredibly ugly orange fish on the cover and did seven pages on the ABC merger. The more serious, even crusty, U.S. News did better, right? No. It put Mickey Mouse on the cover and did nine pages on the ABC and CBS mergers

That's too bad because in the right hands, Whitewater is a John Grisham potboiler of lawyerly intrigue and cover-up at the service of a politician's greed. Whitewater may be turning the White House upside down, but the media seem obsessed

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National SAT scores go up; girls and minorities make gains

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Asian Americans are still at the top with whites close behind, but other minority students have made broad gains in recent years. Boys remained ahead of girls, but girls are moving faster up the scholastic steps, according to scores released for the just-revised entrance exam, the most widely used by colleges.

Education Secretary Richard W. Riley attributed improvements to students taking tougher classes, especially math and science.

"You have to be willing to take the difficult courses, and those kinds of things are paying off," he

"We still have a gap between students who have

WASHINGTON (AP) - High school graduates added. "The gap needs to close faster. We still have math average was also 474 and was 472 in 1993, up decades ago when the average was 500 an awful lot of work."

The national average on the verbal test increased from 423 in 1994 to 428 in 1995, while math scores rose from 479 to 482.

Boys scored 429 in the verbal portion compared to 426 for girls. Among ethnic groups, whites were

the top scorers, with a 448 average. In math, boys bested girls 503-463. Asian Americans were the top scorers, with a 538 average.

The average SAT score in Texas this year was 474 in math and 419 verbal, a slightly lower performance than the national average.

Forty-seven percent of Texas' high school graduates took the SAT, compared to the national average of 41 percent.

Texas' SAT math and verbal scores have been relstronger opportunities and those who haven't," he atively stable in recent years. In 1994, the Texas and it's a breathtaking drop from several

from 459 in 1985.

On the verbal portion, the Texas average was 412 last year, 413 in 1993, 410 in 1992 and 419 in 1985.

In 1994, the name of the examination was changed to the Scholastic Assessment Test from Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Other major changes were made, too: The 1995 test was greatly modified to emphasize reading comprehension and math problem-solving over multiple-choice questions and rote memorization. Students also can use calculators, and they have 15

more minutes to solve problems on each test. The overall verbal score was the highest since 1988. But the 1995 mark is quite a comedown from the late 1960s and early 1970s when students consistently scored in the 450-460 range,

In math, one has to go back to 1973, with an average score of 481, to find results on a par with 1995. Math scores hit bottom in 1980 at 466, and have

been mostly rising since, especially in recent years. "Education seems to be turning around," said Donald M. Stewart, president of The College Board, which administers the SAT. "This is the best pre-

pared class in recent memory. The strides girls and minorities have made compared to boys and whites become clear when comparing the 1987 results - when SAT testers began collecting more detailed ethnic information - to

today's figures. On verbal tests boys dropped six points from 1987 to 1995, while girls gained one point. Minorities averaged a 9.3 point increase, while whites gained one point.

World briefs

India cities now worry about hazardous cows

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's worst train accident, caused by a train slamming into a cow that wandered into its path, has prompted concern about the tens of thousands of cows allowed to roam freely across the country.

At least 348 people were killed and hundreds were injured Sunday when an express train struck the cow near the city of Firozabad, and another train plowed into its rear.

Hindus, who make up 82 percent of India's 900 million people, consider cows to be holy creatures. Strict Hindus don't eat beef and face strict punishment for purposely killing a cow.

As New Delhi's population has grown to 9 million, so has the number of cattle, now estimated at 125,000.

After this year's heavy rains, many dairy farmers released their cows from soaking sheds or muddy yards to seek dry areas and feed on the city's grass or garbage. Often, they wander in herds on ill-lit streets late at

The practice has led to a threefold increase in traffic accidents in New Delhi, police said.

Montserrat evacuates as volcano eruption looms

PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (AP) A dog howled lonesomely outside a locked door as the last residents of the island's capital fled Wednesday, fearing that a long-dormant volcano near the edge of town was about to blow.

The Soufriere Hills Volcano, four miles east of Plymouth, has been rumbling and causing worries since July 18. But a series of strong ventings of noxious gases and ash that began Monday prompted authorities to order the evacuation of the southern half of this British Caribbean colony.

At Bramble Airport, dozens of people clutching children and baggage crowded to get on planes bound for the neighboring island nation of Antigua.

Plymouth, home to some 3,000 people, is now a city of empty streets and shuttered windows, in perpetual gloom because of a huge cloud of ash spewed by the

Green-bereted British Marines manned roadblocks to keep people from returning to the evacuated half of the island.

'Medical homes' sought for youths

Texans under the age of 21 in area communities are in need of a "medical home."

Local health care professionals who would like to serve as a medical home for young Texans are being sought to provide a service that would greatly benefit the area. Over a million of these young Texans across the state are eligible for Medicaid and need providers who can serve them.

Each year hundreds of young people in the state go without the medical attention they need. Millions of tax dollars are spent annually across the state treating conditions that could have been prevented with appropriate vac-cinations and/or medical atten-

Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) is a health care program aimed at providing cost effective preventive and primary health and dental care to Medicaid eligible young Texans from birth through age 20. Participation in this program will allow these children and adolescents to have regular and comprehensive care in a medical home.

Many providers are already involved or would like to work with the EPSDT program.

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Gianna Carleo, 2, winces as she prepares to march as a sunflower in the "Kids Day Parade" which occurred last weekend to kick off the Colorado State Fair activities in Pueblo, Colo. The fair continues through Labor Day weekend with assorted entertainment, animal judging and carnival rides.

Proposal to favor millions of Mexican debtors, relieve soaring interest rates

MEXICO CITY (AP) - is in a critical state," said Gabriel agreement with their banks. Mexicans struggling to pay off Castro, who sells furniture in a loans with soaring interest rates large Mexican department store. may find relief in an accord bankers to cap the rates.

On Wednesday night, the government and the Mexican Bankers Association signed a debt relief package to lower interest rates for small and medium debtors and stave off widespread default.

"This important relief in the promoting a faster recuperation of the Mexican economy," said Treasury Secretary Guillermo Ortiz at a signing ceremony headed by President Ernesto Zedillo.

Interest rates on some loans soared closed properties. to more than 100 percent after a Many borrowers found they sud-

denly could not keep up payments. Mexicans welcomed the relief from high interest rates, but said September 1996 for most individthe debt problem will only be uals and businesses, and until solved once the economy recu- February 1997 for farmers, would months as Mexican banks were perates from a steep recession.

Castro says he is paying nearly since interest credit cards tops 60 percent, he has not yet reduced his total debt.

His income - based on commission sales - has declined along with the estimated 80 percent decline in his department's sales.

Tens of thousands of angry flow of debtors' payments will be members of the debtors' group called El Barzon – Spanish for the yoke – have been staging protests in front of banks and government offices, and threatening to retaliate against those buying fore-

The plan's estimated \$1.5 bilsharp peso devaluation in December. lion cost will be divided between the federal government and the banks holding the loans.

The plan, effective through declare a moratorium on legal cautiously buying the U.S. cur-'This will be a help, but not a proceedings until next February rency ahead of Zedillo's Sept. 1 solution because the economy itself against debtors who sign an state of the union address.

It is intended to ease the liquidity problems of 6 million debtors, or 75 percent of those with debts to between the government and \$100 a month on a \$2000 debt, but banks, and to ensure that banks do not get swamped by defaults from marginal middle-class debtors.

Variable interest rates on cars, mortgages, credit cards, and bank loans soared after the peso devaluation.

For business loans, the plan will fix an interest rate of 25 percent for debt up to 200,000 pesos (\$32,250). Any amount above that would be payable at market rates - currently 50 percent or higher.

Credit card debt would be payable at a fixed rate of 38.5 percent for the first 5,000 pesos (\$806) of debt, with the balance payable at market rates.

Mortgages up to 200,000 pesos (\$32,250) were to be restructured. Also Wednesday, the peso closed at its weakest level against the dollar in more than four

Propeller blade snapped before commuter crash

snapped off a commuter plane a few minutes before Four others were in stable condition. it crashed had flunked an inspection a year earlier.

An "anomaly" was found in the propeller blade during an ultrasonic exam, but maintenance records showed it was fixed before the crash, John Hammerschmidt of the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday. The blade was returned to the propeller assembly on Aug. 2, 1994, after a reinspection by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Investigators planned to examine the records from the re-inspection, Hammerschmidt said.

way from Atlanta to Gulfport, Miss. Seven Hammerschmidt said.

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) - A propeller blade that remained in critical condition today with burns.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered ultrasonic shear wind tests of Hamilton Standard blades after they broke off two planes in March 1994. Both aircraft, one in Canada and the other in Brazil, landed safely.

Only a 16-inch piece of the broken blade from Monday's crash has been recovered. Investigators were searching for the missing 3 1/2-foot-long section, which may have appeared as a minor blip on radar screens tracking the plane's progress after liftoff.

Laboratory reports showed the blade appeared Five of the 29 people on board the Atlantic to have snapped as a result of tension, but the Southeast Airlines flight were killed when the reports did not show what led a weak spot to Embraer 120 turboprop went down Monday on its expand and ultimately snap the blade,

AIDS sufferer gets settlement for dismissal

ness has been awarded \$50,000 under the Americans With leave. Disabilities Act.

lost his job during a leave of Ewing Werlein signed the order absence for an AIDS-related ill-penalizing the Mexican owned company Chemtech Internationand extra medical benefits, the al Corp. for firing Puga in 1993 maximum damages allowed while he was on a medical

The agreed order also eliminat-Joe Puga's case was resolved ed a civil suit filed by Puga and fall of 1993, then was told he had Wednesday by the Equal his attorney, Donald Skipwith, been fired a little more than a Employment Opportunities Com- said EEOC attorney Guy Kidd, month later, Kidd said.

HOUSTON (AP) - A man who mission. U.S. District Judge who represented Puga's case. ost his job during a leave of Ewing Werlein signed the order The suit is one of the nation's first that addresses discrimination in the workplace for AIDS

> Puga's saga began when he took an approved 90-day leave of absence from Chemtech in the

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ACLU settles white officers' **HPD** complaint

HOUSTON (AP) - All police associations are barred from direct recruiting at the Houston Police Academy under a settlement involving a white officers group, officials say.

The American Civil Liberties Union lodged a federal complaint against the Houston Police Department in April, saythe White Officers Association had been denied permission to recruit at the

Four other groups, including associations of black and Hispanic officers, meanwhile were allowed to set up booths and address cadet classes during 50-minute presentations, the white officers complained. The department said it didn't want to consume additional cadet class time by providing time for yet another group's presentation.

As part of the settlement announced Wednesday, Police Chief Sam Nuchia revised department policy on July 24 to prohibit any group from lobby-ing academy cadets. Instead, the department will designate bulletin boards for the groups to

post literature. The department also agreed to pay ACLU legal bills totaling about \$4,700, said ACLU regional director Debbie Perkey. In return, the civil liberties group withdrew the lawsuit.





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Program providing assistance for elderly receives assistance via award of funds

Mike McQueen of Amarillo, director of Area Agency on Aging, and Teresa Henson, president of the Board of Shepherd's Helping Hands, have announced the award of funds for a program for the elderly.

The program, "Home Care Options for Independent Living" provides assistance on a sliding scale for senior citizens to help the elderly remain at home. The program will assist with housekeeping, bathing, meals, dressing, minor home repairs and client case management.

This program is supported by grants from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation of Foundation of Washington, D.C., and the Meadows Foundation of Dallas, which has a particular interest in innovative



Amarillo, the Public Welfare Teresa Henson, at left, and Mike McQueen announce the award of funds towards a program for the elderly.

Shepherd's Helping Hands ther information in the ways to solve community prob- will be providing the case Pampa area, call the Helping lems. The grant funds total management for the clients Hands Office at 665-9750 or 1requesting service. For fur- 800-542-0423.

Weather service confirms record number of twisters

the Texas Panhandle, 1995 is a year for the record books. and four counties of New Mexico. The National Weather Service announced Wednesday that 64 twisters cropped up in the bullet," Crowley said. "It could have been so much region from January to July. That already sets a worse. Numerous homes were literally destroyed record - with five months still to go this year.

The Panhandle's previous tornado high was 61, set in 1971. The low record: one, set in 1952.

News of the record-breaking year came as no surprise in Friona, where 18 uninsured homes and businesses were destroyed June 2 by a twister with winds topping 200 mph.
Fire marshal Roger Fields said bad weather

makes Friona residents skittish now. "Let a little cloud come up," Fields said, "and

they all get scared."

The average annual tornado count is close to 21 in the Panhandle.

Doug Crowley, warning coordination meteorologist for the weather service in Amarillo, said tornafrequent. The 33-county area covered by the south of Claude, he said.

AMARILLO (AP) - When it comes to tornadoes in Amarillo NWS includes the Oklahoma Panhandle

"I'm just amazed that we've really dodged the with people in them."

A 38-year-old Amarillo man on May 7 became the first tornado casualty in the region since 1970. Several injuries were reported in other twisters, primarily ones that struck Friona and Pampa in

June. Property damage will exceed \$60 million, the weather service reported. But the typical tornado tended to avoid populat-

ed areas and stay over pastures, Crowley said. "If we're real lucky," he said, "the most it will do

is catch a windmill." Crowley said new technology has improved the ability to detect twisters. He also credited volunteer spotters who chase the storms.

The most recent tornado confirmed by Amarillo does this year were more intense, as well as more meteorologists was one that touched down July 23

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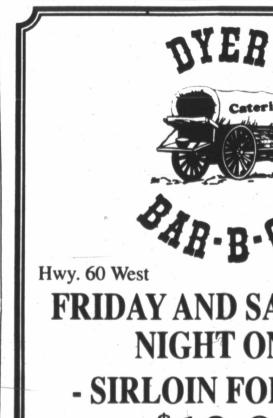
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Panhandle Desperado features three brothers, Bill, Dan and Steve Mullins, and Scott Burleson.

Panhandle Desperado to perform at City Limits

from Hedley, will be making a City Limits, 1300 S. Barnes.

"We've enjoyed the crowd and

"We've played a lot of gigs us feel really appreciated."

are three brothers, Bill, Dan and keeps the fire burning. Steve Mullins, and Scott For reservations at City Limits, Burleson, whom the other mem- call 665-0438.

Panhandle Desperado, hailing bers said is like another brother. The band traveled out to return engagement in Pampa Nashville back in May. Rodney Friday and Saturday nights at Phelps of the Omni Entertainment group heard some of For almost two years, members Panhandle Desperado's original of Panhandle Desperado have tunes and has expressed interest enjoyed performing at City in promoting a full album for the

"After New Year's, we'll be getting to know some of them moving out there to begin studio gersonally," says band member work and get to where the action is," Dan Mullins said.

"From Steve, Scott, Bill and there. The response we get makes Dan, thanks for all the support," Dan added about the Pampa Forming Panhandle Desperado crowd. "It's folks like you that

State briefs

Former Texas coroner packing machine gun

Erdmann has testified that when back to work until Oct. 3. he packed his arsenal of more than 200 firearms to move here in ishment, which also included 1992, he didn't realize one was a another stipulation that forces fully automatic weapon.

was nothing special about (the Ray Sanders. rifle). It was just another weapon I owned," a distraught Erdmann told jurors Wednesday, the second day of his trial on a charge of in February, according to internal possession of a machine gun.

Defense lawyer Jennifer Holmes opted not to make an opening could go to the King County failed to report both incidents. Superior Court jury today.

to a year in prison.

Erdmann, 69, once a wellknown and respected forensic pathologist and coroner for dozens of Texas counties, was previously sentenced

number of criminal cases. He subsequently moved to companies. Redmond, a Seattle suburb.

Weeping occasionally, Erdmann testified that he bought the Colt M-16 A-1 assault rifle Dumas, for \$500 in 1984.

Only later, he said, did he realize it was fully automatic.

people suspended

who hit a motorist during a traffic stop and kicked a handcuffed field," said Brad Simmons, presisuspect during a drug arrest has dent of the American Energy been suspended for 45 days and Group. "It tells us that our will receive counseling during hunches were right - this field his time off.

Vincent Hernandez, 25, will quite prolific."

not be paid while he's being punished. His suspension began SEATTLE (AP) — Dr. Ralph Saturday and he's not allowed

Hernandez agreed to the punhim to be retrained in the proper "As far as I'm concerned, there use of force, said Assistant Chief

> Hernandez had been commissioned 13 months before the incidents occurred within four days affairs investigations.

Both incidents were reported by fellow officers who witnessed the statement and rested her case after attacks. Hernandez, who was Erdmann took the stand. The case ruled to have used excessive force,

A grand jury decided on Aug. 7 If convicted, Erdmann faces up not to charge the officer in the second incident, said Buddy Meyer, assistant district attorney.

> **Energy group reports** significant natural gas find

HOUSTON (AP) — American Lubbock, to 10 years probation Energy Group Ltd., an indepenafter pleading no contest to dent gas company, has made a charges he bungled autopsies significant natural gas find in a and tampered with evidence in a Harris County field considered depleted long ago by major oil

The well, located 20 miles northwest of Houston near Tomball, is part of a major developmental drilling program the from Thomas Christopher Dye of small, Houston-based company is undertaking in the area involving 12 more wells.

American Energy Group says the potential exists to produce significant amounts of gas from Officer who hit, kicked relatively shallow depths.

"No one could understand AUSTIN (AP) — An officer why we were taking such an aggressive approach to this old and the shallow gas sands are

Discovery Center forms Young Astronauts Club

Harrington Discovery Center is forming a Young Astronauts Club tine Brunello. for children grades 3-5. The group will meet at the Discovery Center the Discovery Center from 4 p.m. twice per month and will particito 5:30 p.m. on the following pate in a great deal of fun aero-space and astronomy activities, 25; Nov. 8 and 29; Dec. 13 and 20; crafts and planetarium shows.

"Astronomy is one of the most popular sciences, and we can use and May 8 and 22. that to encourage an interest in The annual fee for joining the science. We will have expericulus is \$20 for Discovery Center every meeting, and we will uti- bers. lize the Discovery Center's planyoung people who want to have 9548, Ext. 13.

AMARILLO - The Don fun learning about space," said planetarium coordinator Chris-

> The meetings will be held at Jan. 10 and 24; Feb. 14 and 28; March 13 and 27; April 10 and 24;

ments, crafts, and activities at members and \$30 for non-mem-

For further information regardetarium to conduct them. This ing Young Astronauts, contact will be a great opportunity for all Christine Brunello at (806) 355-

Memo: Impasse wouldn't affect essential goverment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Once again federal managers are contemplating the question of who's essential and who isn't.

Border Patrol agents and Veterans Affairs doctors, poultry inspectors and air traffic controllers will stay on the job even if the government shuts down in a budget impasse, still enforce the law. according to a Justice Department memo released Wednesday.

And if things follow the pattern of the last government closing, so will prison guards and the Coast Guard, but not pipeline inspectors or court clerks.

The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1 and Congress and the president remain far apart in operation. on many of the spending issues that need to be resolved. Legally, unless Congress appromail. priates money, it can't be spent.

programs can continue as long as they relate to the safety of human life and the protection of property, noted the memo from Assistant Attorney General Walter Dellinger. Among the functions that would not be interrupted:

Photographer

dies at age 97

OAK BLUFFS, Mass. (AP) -

Photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, who took the famous VJ Day pic-

ture of a sailor kissing a woman

in Times Square, is dead at 97, a

The New York City resident

died late Wednesday at a

Martha's Vineyard inn where he

was vacationing, said family

Eisenstaedt was working for

Life magazine when he took the

famous picture on Aug. 14, 1945,

the day Japan surrendered to end

Expressing the unbounded joy

friend said today.

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World War II.

Air traffic controllers would keep planes

flying safely. Drug Enforcement The Administration, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and Customs Service would

•The Border Patrol would continue its efforts to stem illegal immigration.

 Government regulators would continue to supervise the operation of stock, commodities and futures markets.

 Medicare payments would continue. • Veterans Affairs hospitals would remain

Lapses in funding, ranging from three But also under the law, essential government hours to several days, have taken place sev-

> eral times since 1980. The most recent was in 1990 when a three-day shutdown took place. However, hundreds of thousands of federal workers were spared finding out who was really essential. The shutdown ardous materials and pipelines.

•Social Security checks would still go out. took place over the Columbus Day weekend, affecting mostly tourists by forcing the closing of national monuments, parks and museums.

The White House was cut to one chef per shift, but orbiting astronauts continued at work, as did government lawyers preparing to argue before the Supreme Court.

There were estimates that as many as 2 million federal employees would have been furloughed had the shutdown continued into a work day. These included people who collect taxes, monitor the environment, support farmers and other day-today operations. But thousands of workers - ranging from meat inspectors to press • The post office would continue to deliver secretaries to U.S. troops in the Middle East – remained on the job.

Federal prisons continued to operate, and most Department of Transportation employees were kept on the job, including those responsible for health and safety and uniformed members of the Coast Guard. A notable exception was inspectors of haz-

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Bush to be guest conductor of Amarillo Symphony for Discovery Center activity

Symphony will take special care will run Sunday through when it tunes up for Discover Monday. Mike Todd and Mike '95 this year. Gov. George W. Bush will guest conduct as the Don Harrington Discovery Center offers an evening concert with a fireworks finale.

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Patriots of all stripes should flock to the shores surrounding the Discovery Center this Labor Day as Discover '95 commemorates the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War II. Gov. Bush will attend as guest conductor for the Amarillo evening of music finished with a fireworks finale. Former Miss Texas, Arian Archer, will open the performance singing the Star Spangled Banner.

"This year we're concentrating most of our events on Labor Day," said Discover '95 chairman, Lea Wright. "Family events will run from 2-5:30 p.m., live entertainment beginning on the Discover Stage at 1 p.m. Monday afternoon and the concert and governor's appearance will begin at 8 p.m.'

Food and souvenir booths will compliment the day's activities. The Imagination Station will offer fun, science-based activities for children, Wright

Entertainment prior to the concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will feature The Fabulous Five at 2:30 p.m., The Blue Johnnies at 4 p.m. and the Amarillo Jazz Orchestra at 5:30 p.m. The Checkpoint Charlie operation this year.

The Sparks and Spikes Coed es.

AMARILLO - The Amarillo Grass Volleyball Tournament Whitmarsh, AVP Miller Lite Tour Volleyball stars, will play a pro beach volleyball exhibition match at 12:15 p.m. on Monday.

Teams wishing to make a late registration for the tournament should contact Chris Otterness, tournament director, at (806) 355-9548, Extension 12.

The governor's attendance will be an added incentive to people wishing to support the Discovery Center by purchas-Symphony as it offers an ing a table in the reserved patron's area sponsored by Amarillo National Bank. Grand Finale tables will include seating in the front lawn area, served dinners, complimentary drinks, VIP parking and favors. Roman Candle tables will have seating in the rear lawn area, buffet dinners, complimentary drinks, and reserved parking. Anyone wishing to reserve a table should call (806) 355-9548, Extension 11 for more informa-

> Prior to the concert, "Skydive Amarillo" will soar above the crowds at the Discovery Center, beginning an evening of music presented by High country Chevy Dealers. Fireworks displays will thrill the crowd during the second half of the concert, a synchronized, pyrotechnic extravaganza orchestrated by Grucci of New York and sponsored by Cellular One of

Amarillo. Discover '95 is a free event information booth, sponsored offered to the people of the by Hastings, will also be in Panhandle through the generous donations of area business-

New laws aim to protect battered women

commonly used legal option to prevent first. Already a few judges have issued family violence from escalating, will be these orders and found them effective," more accessible to battered women thanks to new legislation that becomes law on Sept. 1, according to the Texas Council on Family costs charged to applicants, protective Violence.

"The protective order isn't perfect, but it's the best tool we have to make sure batterers are prevented from committing further violence," says Debby Tucker, executive direc-

"The problems have been inconsistent availability throughout the state, high fees assessed to battered women and unreliable orders in Texas. We believe these bills will apply.] protect battered women from further violence and make them safer."

The major protective order provisions passed by the Texas Legislature this session include: the creation of a magistrate's order for emergency protection; the elimination of fees that can be charged to protective order other states to enforce verifiable protective applicants; and the establishment of a orders issued in Texas, and enable gun statewide protective order registry.

protection can be issued by a judge after any federal Brady Bill. family violence or stalking arrest. This order tered women will have the time needed to protection of a court order," Tucker said. apply for a full protective order, if necessary.

may make a real difference in preventing gave law enforcement officers civil immuni- (512) 794-1133.

AUSTIN - Protective orders, the most further violence - this order stresses safety ty for providing standby assistance while Tucker said.

By eliminating filing fees and service orders will be more accessible to all battered women. According to the new law, no fee, cost, charge or expense can be assessed by a clerk or other public official to the applicant in connection with the filing, serving or tor of the Texas Council on Family Violence. entering of a protective order. However, courts can still order the respondent to pay all associated costs.

[Note: The process for applying for proenforcement. This legislation is a giant step tective orders is different for married forward toward creating a more uniform women who are seeking a divorce; theresystem for battered women to get protective fore, fees charged by private attorneys may

Establishing a statewide protective order registry will centrally locate all protective orders issued in Texas in a computerized data bank at the Texas Department of Public Safety. This will give officers the ability to identify existing protective orders, allow shops to prohibit protective order respon-The magistrate's order for emergency dents from buying guns, a requirement of

is good for 31 days and is immediately crim- women fleeing for their safety from county organization of shelters, battering interveninally enforceable. With this new order, bat- to county or state to state can rely on the

The Legislature also created enhance-Immediate intervention in these cases ments for repeat protective order offenders, information, contact Christina Walsh at

enforcing a protective order and clarified which agency in every county is assigned to file and prosecute protective orders.

Note: There are some prosecuting attorneys in Texas who will not file or hear protective order applications.]

With considerable national attention focused on domestic violence this year, the Legislature passed more domestic violence bills this session than ever before.

"The environment was right this year for the needs of battered women to be heard, especially with the leadership of the Senate Interim Committee on Domestic Violence," Tucker said. "We're really starting to work together with judges, prosecutors, and law enforcement, and that's what it will take to end the violence in our homes.

"While laws are important, they are just the beginning. Local law enforcement agencies, prosecutors, judges, service providers and other leaders must work together to organize a coordinated community response to eliminate domestic violence. Laws are just tools to protect battered women, but it takes awareness, training, enforcement and follow-up to make them work," Tucker said.

The Texas Council on Family Violence is "This bill is critical so that battered an Austin-based nonprofit membership tion and prevention programs, and concerned individuals in Texas working to end violence against women. For additional

Perryton museum sets celebration for Saturday

Saturday, Aug. 26 at the Museum the kids about composting. in Perryton. Activities start at 12 noon and go through 5 p.m.

home-made ice cream, snow cones, nachos, old fashioned

Entertainment will start at 1 p.m. with radio personality branding with paint and an art Dalene Herriman emceeing for activity for all age groups. the afternoon. Area musicians will also be announcing prize winners from the Great Roundwinners from the Great Round-up of '95. Announcements will also be made as special activities be artists doing sand painting, pottery and Native American clay work by hand.

Hody Porterfield will be giving available in the Brillhart Room at live history demonstrations from the museum. Those attending the the perspective of a mountain celebration may also bring lawn man. Rick Williams will have his chairs to set up under the newly

PERRYTON - The Museum of coordinator Margie Fagan will be the Plains will hold its annual baking hot dogs on the prairie Pioneer Day celebration with a solar oven and teaching

There will be wagon rides and miniature train rides for the kids. The grill will be fired up at Rope making, knot tying and noon for burgers. There will be roping will be demonstrated with everyone being able to participate. A live quilting exhibit pickles and plenty of drinks for everyone. will take place in the Brillhart Room by the Friendship Quilt Guild of Perryton. There will be

The Ochiltree County Art will not only be entertaining but Association has an invitational show on display and there will

Air conditioned seating is tepee set up and be knapping constructed arbor which will arrowheads from flint. Recycling provide lots of shade.

Nation briefs

the rage NEW YORK (AP) — At the

stroke of midnight, computer

enthusiasts nationwide started buying Windows 95, signaling a Raw chickens and turkeys that new day in personal comput-Or maybe it was just the high-

tech equivalent of the Super Bowl - overhyped and only interesting in the first quarter.

The scene at two stores in midtown Manhattan demonstrated this question about Microsoft Corp.'s new software for running personal computers, which was accom-

New windows program all checkout lines for 30 minutes.

Rules specifying 'fresh' chicken, turkey change WASHINGTON (AP)

have been chilled to near zero for long-distance transport no longer will be allowed to carry a "fresh" label under final Agriculture Department rules.

Instead, the rules being announced today will let birds be labeled as fresh only if they have been chilled to a temperature not lower than 26

degrees.

The rule is a victory for panied by an international promotional campaign that includes lighting the Empire State Building tonight in Windows 95 colors.

California's poultry industry and consumer groups, which complained that poultry was being sold as fresh even though it had been frozen nearly rock solid. At CompUSA, about 150 people lured by newspaper ads and free pizza lined up to watch the shrink-was and the

watch the shrink-wrap be ripped from a pile of several hundred copies of the program. Arkansas, Mississippi and A dozen TV crews and at least other southeastern states, that many Microsoft employees where the industry is concen-watched. The crowd jammed trated.

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Parents Will Not Soft-Pedal Their Religious Hard Line

DEAR ABBY: I am the youngest of six children raised by very staunch Catholic parents. Recently my parents learned that my brother and his family have chosen to worship in the Unitarian Universalist church, where all religions are recognized for their common denominators: to do good and avoid evil.

To my parents, my brother's choice was not "different"; it was flat-out wrong! They refuse to visit "Paul," his wife or the grandchildren, and say they cannot understand why Paul doesn't contact them as often as he used to. They do not recognize the uneasy and judgmental environment they portray.

My parents told me in no uncertain terms that it's OK for people of other faiths to convert to Catholicism, but the reverse is totally unacceptable. My attempts to explain that all people are free to choose how they celebrate, explore and develop their spirituality have fallen on deaf ears. I am saddened that my folks have chosen to react in this way to my brother and his fam-

Abby, this problem will eventually affect me directly because I, too, am planning to be married in the lies of every faith have experi-Unitarian Universalist church. My enced this wrenching problem, parents have already threatened attend, I will be very disappointed, where God leads you (for everybut I will accept it as their choice.

realize that choosing a different your parents can resolve this.

Horoscope

Friday, Aug. 25, 1995

In the year ahead, don't ignore or dis-

count opportunities offered to you by

close friends. What works for them

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions

will be unsteady today. Things that usual-

ly go smoothly might unexpectedly mis-

should work for you as well

Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

religion is not wrong? And how can I get them to stop purishing people for having chosen differently than they have? Please help, so I can start to mend the rift that is separating my family.

SADDENED IN UPSTATE **NEW YORK**

DEAR SADDENED: Your parents view Paul's (and your) rejection of Catholicism as a rejection of them and their values. Their religion is vital to them. They may hope that by separating themselves from you, they may be able to force you and Paul back into the fold. Your family is not alone; fami-

As adults, you and Paul are net to attend my wedding if I do I free to choose your own paths told them that if they choose not to spiritual fulfillment. Journey one, that journey can be differ-How can I make my parents ent), and pray that you and

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to get

too involved today with a friend who has

a reputation for freeloading. This person

might have devious reasons for wanting

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not take

foolish, unnecessary challenges today just to prove a point. Nothing will be gained by

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Re-

pressing things that annoy you today could

cause your anger to explode later. Get

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could

prove wise today not to pull friends into

an arrangement that you aren't too sure

of yourself. You won't want to be blamed

grievances off your chest more sensibly.

pitting yourself against unfair odds.

you in a special place.

fire. If you lose your cool, it could make AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to be as

bad developments worse. Get a jump on, self-sufficient as possible today in career

life by understanding the influences that related situations. You aren't likely to get

your Astro-Graph predictions today by PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will feel

this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New own idea. If someone requests aid before

York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your you think of it, however, you might want

year ahead. Send for any substantial support from associates.

Perhaps you can build bridges by reminding your parents that you and your brother are still religious believers. (Which is better? A practicing Unitarian or a non-practicing Catholic?) Inviting your parents to constructively discuss, in the presence of a friendly priest, their reasons for adhering to Catholicism, and your reasons for departing from it, may narrow the rift. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument between my new husband and me. My 11-year-old son wants a keyless lock on his bedroom door. My husband agrees that he should have one.

I strongly disagree. I question whether there is anything sufficiently personal to warrant that kind of privacy.

I would appreciate your opinion on the above.

KANSAS CITY MOM P.S. My son's reason for this

request is to keep his 6-year-old sister out of his room.

DEAR MOM: A 6-year-old child can be taught that a do not disturb sign means keep out. Should your 11-year-old have an accident or become violently ill behind a locked door, it could be disastrous.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Analyze any investment proposals offering pie in the sky possibilities with a jaundiced eye today. Proceed cautiously or you may get

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Impulsive decisions could cause serious complications today. Do not render judgments in haste regardless of how severe the pressure becomes

perfection in co-workers today, examine your own behavioral patterns first. They will follow the example you establish CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you expect

money burning a hole in your pocket today, don't ask a freewheeling pal how to spend it. You might be encouraged to buy something you'll never use.

mistakes today instead of looking for mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o inclined to help others today if it's your scapegoats. Unfortunately, you might find this tactic especially tempting to use on family members.

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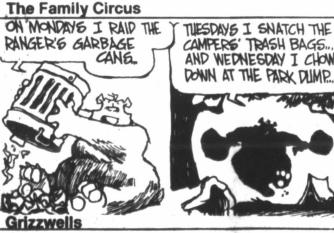


"When you have to push your way in, it's time to clean out that doghouse.'

CAREER

"Dolly's tryin' to say hamburgers

aren't made out of ham!'





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GOLF

PAMPA - A four-man golf scramble for seniors was held Wednesday morning at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

First Place Team, score of 58: Elmer Wilson, Travis Johnston, Russell Abbott and Billy F. Brown.

Second Place Team, score of 63: Willie Nickelberry, Morris Driver, Kenneth Williams and Tom Hoxie.

Third Place Team, score of 65: Irvin Williams, Bob Brandon, Wayne Jones and Walden Haynes.

Fourth Place Team, score of 66: Bob Swope, Ralph Ridgeway, J.B. Holt and Louis Hayden.

There were 36 players with nine teams.

Kenneth Williams was the closest to the hole on No. 12. Seniors play Wednesday at 8 a.m., with anyone age 55 and up invited to come out and play.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — After thinking it over for five days, Phil Rizzuto will stick by his decision to end his 39year broadcasting career with the New York Yankees.

Rizzuto, a Hall of Fame shortstop with the Yankees, said last Friday he was quitting partly because WPIX-TV wouldn't let him attend former teammate Mickey Mantle's funeral in Dallas.

But he backed away from that statement, saying he had initially agreed with the station's decision to send broadcaster Bobby Murcer to represent WPIX at the funeral.

However, after watching Mantle's funeral on television, Rizzuto became so upset he had to leave the booth during a Yankees' telecast that night.

Rizzuto, whose folksy broadcasting style included frequent cries of 'Holy cow!' and birthday greetings to fans, said he had been thinking about retiring even before Mantle died. But Mantle's death, and its emotional aftermath, convinced Rizzuto it was time to leave.

Rizzuto played for New York from 1941-56, appeared in 10 World Series and was AL MVP in 1950.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

TUSCALOOSA, (AP) — Alabama athletic director Hootie Ingram resigned after having been rebuked by the NCAA for his part in the university being placed on probation

for the first time. Ingram said he could no longer be an "asset" to the school, where he has been athletic director for six years. He will spend the final two years of his contract overseeing the expan-

sion of the football stadium. Ingram was one of several Alabama athletic officials chided by the NCAA in its Aug. 2 report detailing penalties and sanctions.

Alabama, one of college football's most prolific programs, was banned from the postseason this year, will lose 30 scholarships over three years and must forfeit eight victories in 1993 in which defensive back Antonio Langham played while ineligible.

FOOTBALL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles defensive tackle Rhett Hall was in fair condition after doctors discovered multiple blood clots on his lungs.

Team spokesman Ron Howard said Hall, 26, felt shortness of breath Monday afternoon and was taken to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital after team physician Dr. John McShane determined he had a pulse rate twice what it should have been.

Hall, a reserve last season with the San Francisco 49ers, signed a three-year, \$2.85 million free-agent contract in March with the Eagles.

Notebook Mustangs working to win the close ones

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Southern Methodist Mustangs are tired of playing close games and losing. So their coach is making them very, very tired in training camp to make sure fatigue can't be blamed for failure this year.

"We've conditioned harder this year than since I've been here," SMU coach Tom Rossley told the final Southwest Conference media tour on Wednesday. "We're taking a different approach in the hopes we can win our close games. We want to be strong in the fourth quarter when the games are on the line."

SMU lost close games to Arkansas, UCLA, North Carolina in the final min- tried to find guys who would just go into utes last year and tied Texas A&M 21-21 the game," Rossley said.

but failed to win at the end.

five minutes of practice so we can win some of those close games," Rossley said.

last year, but Rossley said winning is just tradition there in the Cotton Bowl." around the corner.

"The A&M game has been a big motivation," Rossley said. "It proved we can play with anybody. Just thinking about it gets me going.

Rossley said R.C. Slocum told him at the SWC kickoff luncheon in July "you're not going to sneak up on us this year." Rossley said the A&M game was a defi-

nite milestone for his program. "I can remember going to College

Station not too many years ago when I

"We need some early success," he said. The Mustangs beat only New Mexico "It would be great to establish a winning

Rossley said moving to the Cotton Bowl "was the best thing for us to do. It's a great stadium, has a great grass field, and is a great place for a college game."

SMU will not be a wide open run and shoot team like it has been in the past.

"We want to try to establish a running game," Rossley said. "We have a great quarterback in Ramon Flanigan, but we have to quit letting him try to win games by himself. We need a more balanced attack. He's a very special player and I wouldn't trade him for any two quarterbacks in the conference."

SMU opens with Arkansas Sept. 2 as the . Defensively, Rossley said the Mustangs "I've been pushing them hard in the last Mustangs move to the Cotton Bowl from are primed to stop teams from running Ownby Stadium for all their home games. over them like Baylor did last year when it didn't call a single passing play.

We're going to a scheme where we have four linebackers on the field," Rossley said. "We're going to try to keep a Baylor from happening to us again.

"We have better overall depth on our defense. We also have better speed. I think we'll do a much better job in that department."

Rossley said injured linebacker Chris Bordano, a former second team All-SWC, would probably not play this year because of a neck injury.

"I told the NFL scouts they would have to wait until next year to see him after he gets well," Rossley said. "He's going to be



Twenty-six seniors begin their final season with the Pampa High football team. They are (front row, I-r) Jay Braddock, Josh Calfy, Ross Watkins, Joel Ferland, Jesse Silva and Seth Heiskell: (second row, I-r) Donnie Middleton, Bo McDuffie, David Gamblin, Jimmy Reed, Derahian Evans, Todd Finney and Victor Roden; (third row, I-r) Jeff Henderson, Matt Archibald, Ryan Gibson, Ryan Cook Trey McCavit and Chris Smith; (back row, I-r) Josh Starnes, Floyd White, Brian Phelps, John Porter, Brandon Mayfield and Clint Lewis. Not pictured is Luis Martinez. The Harvesters open the season Sept. 1 at Garden City, Kan. Tickets for season ticket holders are available through Sept. 1. Tickets go on sale to the public Sept. 5, starting at 1 p.m. at the high school athletic office.

Pampa football opener draws closer

Pampa Harvesters will test with a respectable 7-2-1 this weekend

Lubbock Estacado. The scrimmage gets under the Estacado practice field. The junior varsity scrimmages first, followed by the varsity teams around 11 a.m.

"The players are looking forward to it. We're anticipating a good scrimmage with Estacado," said Pampa head

coach Dennis Cavalier. finished with an 8-3 record those players are healthy,

1-4A standings. way at 10 a.m. Saturday at be a really good club this the flanker spot on offense of starters coming back," year. I know the preseason and is also the returning field their district," added.

The Harvesters had several injuries, forcing the cancellation of an intrasquad scrim- Mathis and guard Jesse Silva Estacado, a Class 5A team, mage last weekend. All of are back.

opener close at hand, the last season. Pampa closed who has a tonsillitis infection. Gibson and Josh Starnes at

Football Magazine. Finney "Estacado is supposed to alternated with Ryan Cook at pollsters are picking them to goal kicker and punter. Other be one of the top teams in returning starters, offensive-Cavalier ly, are quarterback Joel Ferland, fullback Ross Watkins and tailback Matt players sidelined with Archibald. Up front, center Josh Calfy, split end J.J.

PAMPA — With the season losing in the bi-district round tion of kicker Todd Finney, Lemons, and alternates Ryan Finney is one of 13 starters the other end spot return, themselves under game-like record a year ago and just returning for the Harvesters, along with Floyd White at conditions with a scrimmage missed making the playoffs, who are picked to make the middle linebacker, Archibald against finishing third in the District playoffs by the Top 'O Texas at cornerback and Mathis at

> "We do have a nice group Cavalier added.

> Pampa's season opener is Sept. 1 at Garden City, Kan. The first contest at Harvester Stadium is Sept. 15 against Amarillo High.

The TOT magazine has picked Pampa and Borger to battle it out for the District 1-4A title this season. Borger is Defensively, tackle Donnie favored to win with Pampa and advanced to the playoffs, Cavalier said, with the excep- Middleton, end Devin coming in second

Witt hurls Texas past Twins, 9-1

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

ARLINGTON (AP) — Bobby Witt used to live and die with his fastball. Now, he's become a complete pitcher who can win a game without a strike-

"I've lost probably 5 mph off my fastball, but that's because I'm trying to be a more complete pitcher now," Witt said Wednesday night after scattering nine hits in Texas' 9-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"I just don't have the fastball I once possessed unless I have a good wind behind me. I just ean't rear back and throw the ball. I have to do a lot more pitching."

Even with his heater dropping from the mid-90s to the high-80s, Witt's second coming to the Rangers is becoming more productive than the first, when he posted a 68-72 record in seven sea-

Witt (2-1) just missed his eighth career shutout as the Twins put together four singles in the ninth for their lone run.

"I would have loved to have the shutout," said Witt, who is 14-5 lifetime against the Twins. "It's been awhile since I got that kind of run support. This is a potent offense and it makes you want to do your job. It makes it easy on me.

Rookie Jose Parra (1-2) took the loss for the Twins, giving up nine hits, two of them homers, and eight runs in four-plus innings

Witt, who was obtained Aug. 8 from Florida, said "I'm just excited being back in Texas again. I hope it works out."

Although Witt had been pitching well for the Marlins, his record didn't show it because he was lacking in run support. This was the eighth straight start with the Marlins and the Rangers that he's allowed three runs or less.

"When we picked him up, that's what we hoped we would get," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "He has given us two outstanding efforts."

Twins manager Tom Kelly said Witt has a spell

over the Twins.

"He threw the ball well for nine innings with great location," Kelly said. "He made the pitches when he had to. He got us to hit into three double

plays. I don't know what he has against us." Mickey Tettleton doubled and Rusty Greer singled for a run in the second, then Juan Gonzalez hit a two-run homer 433 feet over the right-field fence in the third inning after Otis Nixon beat out

Ivan Rodriguez drilled a hanging curve into the left-field stands in the fourth inning.

"Parra hung pitches against Gonzalez and Rodriguez, and you saw where they went," Kelly

The victory put the Rangers 3 1/2 games ahead of idle Milwaukee for the wild-card spot. Seattle lost to fall four games behind.

Shaquille vs.Hakeem

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal, outscored and outplayed by Hakeem Olajuwon in the NBA Finals, will get another chance. This time, he'll be flying solo.

The two will go one-on-one in a pay-per-view event here Sept. 30 for a purse of \$1 million. Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy Vaccaro put

Olajuwon a 2 1/2-to-1 favorite Wednesday. The event at the Trump Taj Majal Casino Resort will be part heavyweight prize fight, part skins game, part pickup game, dubbed "War on the

The NBA, which has no collective bargaining, agreement with players and is in the midst of a lockout, is taking a hands-off approach, deputy

commissioner Russ Granik said. "In view of the lockout, the NBA will not be involved in this event, nor take steps to prevent it,"

The format will be 10 rounds, or games, of 2 minutes apiece under "winner's out" rules. That is, the player who scores gets the ball again at the top of

The winner of each round will get \$100,000. In the event of a tied round, the money will roll over to the next round. Whoever takes the most rounds wins. A tie-breaker will decide the winner if there's

At 7-foot, 255 pounds, the 11-year veteran Olajuwon has it all over O'Neal, according to

"He shoots better from the outside, he's got better moves inside and he's at least a 3-to-1, favorite in foul shooting," Vaccaro said. He said O'Neal's size — he's 7-1, 303 pounds — "means

In the NBA Finals, Olajuwon averaged 32.8 points and had 46 rebounds and eight blocks. O'Neal averaged 28.0 points with 50 rebounds and 10 blocks.

Steelers expected to have easy path to playoffs

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

Early in training camp, Greg Lloyd read the new rules to his Pittsburgh Steeler teammates. Boiling them down, they simply read:

"No more rap videos."

"Under any circumstances." The rap video in question was being prepared last January, when the Steelers were planning to brush aside the San Diego Chargers en route to the Super Bowl. The only problem: three blown plays, and the Chargers were the AFC team thrown to San Francisco instead of the Steelers.

This year, things are serious, although they don't really have to get that way until late in the regular season.

There's only one team with as easy a path to the playoffs as the Steelers Cleveland Browns, the only real rival they have in what is

now a five-team AFC Central. The other two holdovers,

who may enter the season putting them through.

Steelers seem in.

Last year, they met three times, twice in the regular season and again in the semifinals of the AFC playoffs. The two victories gave the Steelers the Browns (11-5), and the third sent them on to their illfated meeting with San Diego.

The Steelers' strength is its defense, despite the loss of coordinator Dom Capers, who became the head coach of Carolina. They'll also be without cornerback Deon son accident.

But although the Steelers

lost to the Chargers because a staph infection. the now-departed Tim McKyer blew a coverage, one career, Testaverde has a team cornerback doesn't make a of his own. But he's rarely defense. And the cornerback who's there — Rod Woodson Pittsburgh Houston and Cincinnati, won — is more than enough, espefive games between them last cially combined with safeties season. The fifth team is the Carnell Lake and Darren time," says Capers. Jacksonville Perry and Lloyd, Kevin Jaguars, who weren't going to Greene, Chad Brown and

The question, as usual, is ing Michael Jackson and second-Green departed for Miami. So both the Browns and But Green was a problem for the Steelers — a player whose win. potential was only occasionally realized.

But offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt runs a low-risk offense that capitalizes on the (12-4) the division title over turnovers produced by the defense. Bam Morris is now the full-time running back after taking over for Barry Foster last season, the offensive line is solid and Charles Johnson, in his second year, shows signs of becoming the

deep receiver the team needs. Cleveland has Figures, out until mid-receivers. The question is October because of an off-sea- more the thrower, Vinny Testaverde, who was sidelined during training camp by

> For the first time in his played

"He always seemed to throw it to us at the right

But he also may have the most 3. Cincinnati (6-10); explosive group of receivers east 4. Houston (5-11); be much good anyway and Levon Kirkland at linebacker. of Oakland — Andre Rison join- 5. Jacksonville (3-13).

exhausted from the regimen quarterback Neil O'Donnell year-man Derrick Alexander, that coach Tom Coughlin is and tight end, where Eric although Alexander's two drops in the playoff game helped send the Steelers on the way to a 29-9 Testaverde also is coming

off a pretty good season.

"I feel like I did a lot of good things last year for this team," Testaverde says and he did, completing 207 of 377 passes for 16 touchdowns and 2,575 yards. He threw 18 interceptions, a little more than half of what he had in 1988 for Tampa, when his 35 set an NFL record.

Still, Cleveland may have problems on defense, where it lost the middle of its defensive line — Michael Dean Perry and James Jones — to Denver. But Anthony Pleasant and Rob Burnett are fine on the outside and Bill Belichick always finds a way to build a defensive unit even if his two best linebackers, Carl Banks and Pepper Johnson, are well

past 30. PREDICTION:

1.Pittsburgh (12-4);

2.Cleveland(11-5);

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Cincinnati (Burba 8-2) at St. Louis (Osborne

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San Francisco (Valdez 1-3) at Montreal

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Wednesday's Games Oakland 2, New York 1 Detroit 7, Chicago 5

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Houston, 87; Bonds, San Francisco,	82;
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Angeles, 75; Bichette, Colorado,	75;
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Colorado, 144; Finley, San Diego, 139; TGwynn, San Diego, 139; Grace, Chicago, 132; McRae, Chicago, 131; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 127; Castilla, Colorado, 127. DOUBLES-Grace, Chicago, 43; Cordero, Montreal, 31; RSanders, Cincinnati, 30; Lankford, St. Louis, 28; McRae, Chicago, 28; Bichette, Colorado, 28; GHill, San Francisco, 26; Dunston, Chicago, 26. TRIPLES—Butler, Los Angeles, 8; Gonzalez, Chicago, 7; DSanders, San Francisco, 7; Finley, San Diego, 7; EYoung, Colorado, 6; Bullett, Chicago, 6; Offerman,

Colorado, 6; Bullett, Chicago, 6; Offerman, Los Angeles, 6; McRae, Chicago, 6; Dunston, Chicago, 6. HOME RUNS—Bichette, Colorado, 31; Castilla, Colorado, 29; LWalker, Colorado, 27; Galarraga, Colorado, 27; Sosa, Chicago, 26; Gant, Cincinnati, 26; Bonds, San Francisco, 25. STOLEN BASES—Veras, Florida, 41; Larkin, Cincinnati, 41; Finley, San Diego. Larkin, Cincinnati, 41; Finley, San Diego, 32; RSanders, Cincinnati, 29; DBell, Houston, 27; DLewis, Cincinnati, 27; EYoung, Colorado, 24.

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STRIKEOUTS—Nomo, Los Angeles, 188; Smoltz, Atlanta, 144; Fassero, Montreal, 139; Reynolds, Houston, 132; PJMartinez, Montreal, 129; Renes, San Diego, 126. Benes, San Diego, 126.

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PITCHING (11 Decisions)-Wakefield, Boston, 14-2, .875, 2.30; Langston, California, 13-2, .867, 4.09; RJohnson, Seattle, 12-2, 857, 2.84; DWells, Detroit, 10-3, .769, 3.04; Hanson, Boston, 12-4, .750, 3.55; Rogers, Texas, 12-5, .706, 3.44; DeMartinez, Cleveland, 9-4, .692,

STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 222; Finley, California, 151; Stottlemyre, Oakland, 147; Appier, Kansas City, 144; Cone, New York, 138; Hanson, Boston, 118; JMcDowell, New York, 116. SAVES—Mesa, Cleveland, 38; LeSmith, California, 30; Aguilera, Boston, 24; Eckersley, Oakland, 24; Wetteland, New York, 22; RHernandez, Chicago, 21;

Woods barely makes cut at U.S. Amateur Championship

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Tiger Woods looked nothing like a Lexington, Ky., shot an even-par defending champion during the 70 and finished his two rounds at second round of stroke play at 2-under 138. Tidland, 22, was

Woods shot a 5-over-par 75 tournament, Wednesday for a two-day total of Oklahoma State team won. 143, making the cut by two Conn., was the medalist with a round at Newport Country Club. 137 after a second-round 67.

well and I didn't putt well," said a semifinalist at the 1989 the 19-year-old Woods, who last Amateur. year was the youngest-ever winpatience. I think I just needed a putt to go in, but none did."

Christopher Tidland the U.S. Amateur Championship. runner-up in this year's NCAA which

Courville, who has qualified strokes. He was one of 64 golfers for eight U.S. Amateurs and this who started match play today. year's U.S. Open, had four Jerry Courville of Norwalk, birdies and one bogey during his

"Today I putted well. I hit a "I didn't hit the ball particularly bunch of greens," said Courville,

Among notables who failed to had a 151. Peter Jacobsen's broth-fifth.

of er, David Jacobsen of Portland, Ore., shot a 154.

Woods had four bogeys, including a triple-bogey on the par-3 eighth hole, and just one birdie at Newport. He played the first round at Wanumetonomy Golf and Country Club in Middletown and shot a 68.

Woods, looking to become the first repeat winner since 1983, again was followed by hundreds of spectators. He said the attention was not a distraction, but he played erratically, falling apart at the end of his round.

He began the day on the 10th ner at the U.S. Amateur. "I was make the cut were Raymond with a birdie, then bogeyed the shot a 150 and brother Robert before recording a bogey 5 on the

After a par on the sixth, Woods drove left into the deep rough on the 550-yard par 5 seventh. His second shot landed in the fairway, but his approach shot went into the rough beyond the green. He chipped to within 10 feet, then two-putted for a six.

On the eighth, Woods hit his tee shot out of bounds to the left. His second tee shot landed in a bunker to the right of the green. He chipped to about 20 feet, and two-putted.

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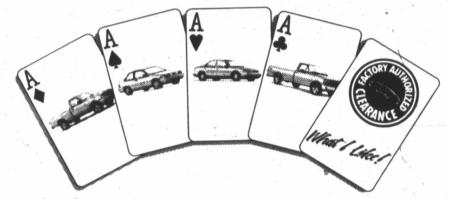
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"I'm hitting it solid. The hardest part is just trusting it. You know you've got the move frustrated out there, but I kept my Floyd's two sons. Raymond Jr. 12th. He parred the next 10 holes down, you just have to go out there and execute it," Woods

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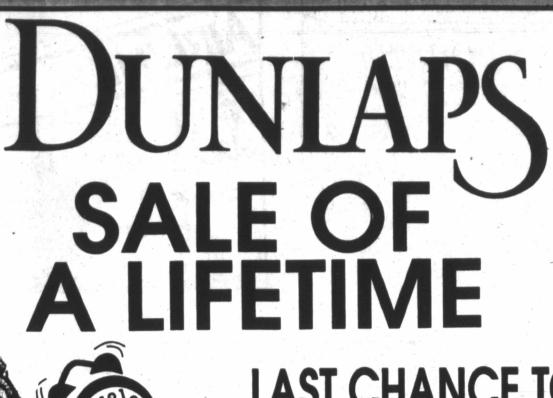
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