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

PAMPA — The Pampa Independent School District will meet in regular session Thursday at 6 p.m. at Carver

Center. Items on the agenda include consideration of athletic program fund raisers, bids, second appraisers and teacher appraisal calendar, Internet policy and a resolution to reimburse the general operating fund for expenditures made prior to the

issuance of bonds. Administrative reports are expected to include special education inclusion program at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, ESL/bilingual report, statewide teacher evaluation plan update, elementary facilities/architectual report construction timeline and Pampa High School

telephone system. Meetings are open to the

BALTIMORE (AP) — At night, lines of drug users form on city streets, ready to trade for drugs with unusual currency: packages of steak and ground beef.

In a growing trend in Baltimore, drug users shoplift meat from supermarkets, then give it to low-level dealers in exchange for drugs.

"Meat is becoming another kind of cash," said Southern District Lt. Barry Baker.

Law enforcement officials don't have statistics on how much meat moves through the drug trade, but police, community activists and grocers have noticed the trend.

Rylow Williams, a sheet metal worker, videotaped some of the meat-for-drugs deals on the street. He said some of the dealers take \$50 worth of steak for \$10 worth of crack

The trend is particularly hard on supermarkets that sell large packages of ground beef, steak, or roast, retailing for \$25 or more.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Dial-a-beauty could not rescue the Miss America Pageant from its lowest television ratings in history.

The 2 1/2-hour NBC telecast drew a 13.1 rating, Nielsen Media Research reported Tuesday, meaning about 12.7 million homes tuned in for the 76th anniversary pageant, which featured a call-in poll for viewers.

In 1994, 13.6 million households tuned in, which to that point was the fewest since television began broadcasting the pageant in 1954.

NBC declined to comment on the showing. pageant's chief executive officer was unfazed. pleased with the ratings." said Leonard Horn. "You wish they were higher, but you always wish that."

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High winds blow McLean stadium press box away

football stadium early this morning.

"We still kind of have a hull of sorts ... [but] most of it we don't know where it is," Superintendent John Griffin said.

"It was something besides just

a straight wind," Griffin said. "I thought we were going to be blown away," Assistant City Secretary Toni Bohlar said. "Leaves blew plumb off all over

town. The National Weather Service in Amarillo reported three to four inches of rain in the McLean area and into northeast Wheeler

County. The Shamrock Police Department and storm spotters reported one-inch hail in the area, an

NWS spokesman said. Griffin and Bohlar reported broken windows around town,

as well as rain-covered streets. A concessionaire at Lake McClellan said golf-ball size hail and 2.75 inches of rain fell in the lake park area before midnight Tuesday.

"The creeks are running wide and fast this morning, at least 15 to 20 miles per hour, and because of the hail and high warnings and flash flood watchwind, the leaves have covered es issued. everything. I haven't found any major damage to anything I've seen this morning," Venita Roland said.

She said the boat ramp on the south side of the lake is about 20 feet under water this morning, and that the lake is filling up

Roland said there were a few campers in the park area, one at the hook-up site, and one man was camping out on the island.

"But all are safe. ... The man on the island decided to come in last night because of the lightning," she said.

About six inches of rain was

McLEAN - High winds are recorded in west central Ochilbeing blamed for the loss of a tree County, and roads were covpress box at the local high school ered in water, the NWS spokesman sad.

The rains left portions of US Highway 83 at Wolf Creek Bridge under water and dam-

The Wolf Creek Bridge north of FM 281 is still standing, but the approaches to the bridge are under water and washed out, " said Brice Nipp, assistant director of operations for the Amarillo District of the Texas Department of Transportation.

Because of the water damage to the roadway, US 83 was closed this morning between FM 281 and FM 2711. Traffic was detoured onto US 70 south of Perryton via FM 281. The road was expected to be closed for a few weeks.

"Heavy rains in the northeastern Panhandle counties left some roadways under water for hours last night," Nipp said. "Drivers should watch for water in low-lying areas, especially if we get some additional rain this

Scattered showers and thunderstorms danced across the Texas Panhandle region Tuesday night, with some strong storm Pampa received 0.22 inch of

rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today after a high Tuesday of 75. Tonight's forecast calls for

skies to become increasingly cloudy with another chance of showers and thunderstorms across the Panhandle area, some possibly severe.

Thursday will see mostly cloudy skies, with a slight chance for more showers. The chance for showers and

thunderstorms are in the forecast across most of Texas tonight through Thursday as moist air continues to dominate the skies.

See You at the Pole



Students gathered on two Pampa public school campuses today to pray for their schools, faculty and administrators as part of a nationwide "See You at the Pole" day of prayer. More than 350 youths gathered at Pampa High School (as seen in above photo) and Pampa Middle School for the event. "It's a big day for everyone through the world to come out and pray," said PHS 10th grader Ashleigh McWilliams. "I wanted to show I wasn't ashamed to pray and stand up for God." A youth rally "Saw You at the Pole" is set for 7 p.m. today at M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room. Jeff Knowles, youth pastor at First United Methodist Church, is to speak

Rival Kurdish groups renew attacks; Iraqi radar still tracks U.S. warplanes

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) Renewed attacks by rival Kurdish groups were reported today near the Iran-Iraq border, and the leader of one of those groups crossed into Turkey for talks with U.S. and Turkish officials.

A U.S. military spokesman in Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, said that Iraqi air defense systems have been tracking U.S. and allied warplanes patrolling "no-fly" zones, but that Baghdad has kept its promise not to fire on them.

Iraq has said it would stop firing on warplanes patrolling over northern and southern Iraq. However, they have continued to turn their radar systems on and off, said Lt. Col. Andrew Bourland.

"We merely picked up an indication that their systems were turned on," Bourland told The Associated Press from the Saudi capital, Riyadh. "We only experienced minor indications from Iraqi surface-to-air encampments which we don't consider any significant threat." Bourland refused to say when

this had happened. Iran claimed today that the Iraqi army and the allied Kurdistan Democratic Party shelled a refugee camp from the Iraqi side of the border, killing four Iraqi Kurdish refugees.

Three children were among those killed in the Siran Band refugee camp in northwestern Iran, according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency. Ten people were wounded, it said.

The report could not be independently confirmed. Journalists on the Iraqi side of the border have not seen any Iraqi forces in the area.

On the Iraqi side, residents said they came under attack Tuesday by Iran and its ally, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

Some residents fled shelling in the village of Qal'at Dizah for nearby Raniyah, said Anwar Haci Osman, the KDP commander in the area. They returned today.

Meanwhile, Kurdistan Democratic Party leader Massoud Barzani has declared his deal with Saddam Hussein was temporary and that it was now over. Barzani said he was forced to turn to the Iraqi leader after his rival, Jalal Talabani, allied with Iran in the power struggle for control of Kurdish northern Iraq.

The crisis in Iraq began Aug. 31, when Saddam sent troops to help Barzani rout Talabani's Patriotic Union of Kurdistan from the de facto Kurdish state created in northern Iraq after the 1991 Persian Gulf War under the protection of a U.S.-led allied coalition force.

Washington responded by firing cruise missiles on military targets in southern Iraq on Sept. 3 and 4.

Turkey, fearful the power vacuum in northern Iraq will help its own autonomy-seeking Kurdish rebels, declared a security zone inside neighboring northern Iraq.

No licenses revoked in area for child support

Though child support collections in Carson, Gray, Hemphill, and Wheeler counties were boosted by the threat of license suspension, not a single license was revoked in the four coun-

Alicia Terry, spokesman for the Office of Attorney General, said non-custodial parents in the counties apparently decided to catch up child support after receiving letters threatening them with license suspension if they failed to do so.

Collections in each county as a result of the license suspension program are:

• Carson - \$2,418.40

• Gray - \$35,566.56 • Hemphill - \$811.93 Wheeler - \$5,175.21

Roberts County showed no child support collected under threat of license suspension, according to the AG's office.

According to Karen McGahen of the Gray County district clerk's office, January to August collections total \$1,216,739.40, compared to the first eight months of 1995 with collections totaling \$1,127,778.15.

However, McGahen said she could not determine if the \$88,961.25 increase was due to threat of license suspension because her records do not

show what portion of the increase is due to cases where the attorney general intervenes and which are are simply new court orders for child support payments.

The child enforcement program of the Attorney General's office claimed \$33.2 million in collections during the first year of its license suspension program, surpassing its projected goal of \$20 million.

Morales suspended 208 licenses of 204 non-custodial parents who do not pay child support payments, according to his office. The majority of suspen-

sions were driver's licenses.

First troop contingent departs Fort Hood for Kuwait

FORT HOOD (AP) - Air Force Tech Sgt. Joe Wyatt spent the weekend waiting to join the troops in Kuwait.

"It's been emotional, being onagain, off-again, but we're always ready," said Wyatt, who was given final deployment orders Tuesday night, four days after 1st Cavalry Division soldiers were first told they would be sent overseas.

Wyatt was among some 3,000 Fort Hood troops poised for deployment to Kuwait as the Clinton administration continued its pressure on Iraq. A chartered commercial jet

carrying 219 1st Cavalry Division soldiers departed Fort Hood at 10 a.m. today as the first contingent to ship out.

Hundreds more troops were scheduled to leave later today; more departures were expected for the next several days.

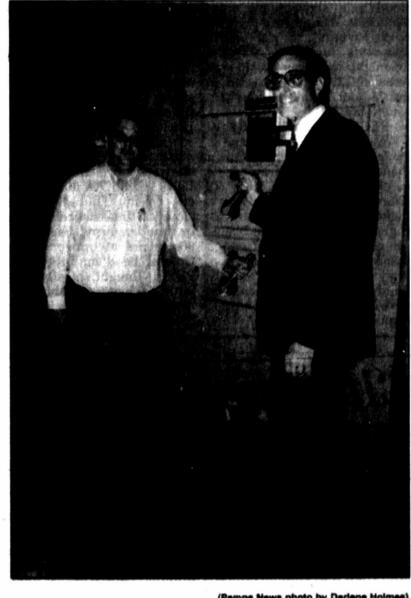
The troops were scheduled to oin 1,200 soldiers from Fort Hood already conducting exercises in Kuwait.

"I am sure the politicians are ending a message. But this is just training for us," Wyatt said. Soldiers spent most of Tuesday getting last-minute briefings about their missions. Family members were to be allowed a final visit today.

Phillips, Rebecca Murfreesboro, Tenn., said early today that she was anxious about the departure of her hus-band, Pfc. Fred Phillips.

"This is just training, but training usually lasts three months," she said. "Everything going on over there scares me

Cooling the school



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Pampa Middle School Principal Tim Powers and Pampa Independent School District Denver Bruner officially turn on the new air conditioning system at PMS Tuesday afternoon. The system was installed months ahead of schedule. Bruner said, adding that the high school's system should be working in about two weeks.

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Services tomorrow

LAFLIN, Lewis Carl — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

WILLIAMS, Geoff — 2 p.m., Hi-Land Christian Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

JIMMIE A. GRAVES

ARDMORE, Okla. - Jimmie A. Graves, 62, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1996. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Amarillo with Paul Sneed, of Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Garden of Peace, with military rites courtesy of the Marine Corps of Amarillo.

Mr. Graves was born at McLean. He was a graduate of Wellington High School at Wellington and of New Mexico Highland College at Las Vegas, N.M. He married Patsy Roberson in 1954 at Wellington. He was a Marine veteran, serving with the 1st Marine Division Association during the Korean War. He was awarded the Korean War Medal, the UN Service Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Korean PUC Award and the Good Conduct Medal. He had been an Amarillo resident for 21 years, moving to Ardmore in 1990. He was a natural gas liquid salesman for Diamond Shamrock. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Patsy; two daughters, Linda Kaye Neie of Amarillo and Stacy Ann Whittenburg of Folsom, N.M.; a son, Walt Allen Graves of Fort Worth; his father, Allen L. Graves of Wellington; a sister, Barbara Tillman of Vinson, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

LEWIS CARL LAFLIN

WHEELER - Lewis Carl Laflin, 92, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1996, at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Toby Henson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Laflin was born Nov. 3, 1903, in Washita County, Okla. He had been a Wheeler resident since 1935. He married Faye Wiggins on March 11, 1965, at Wheeler. He was employed with Southwestern Public Service Company for a short time before opening and operating Wheeler Radio and Refrigeration from 1935 until retiring in 1970. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He was a charter member of the Olds Mobeetie Association.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister; a son, Carl Laflin, in 1991; and a great-grand-

Survivors include five daughters and three sons-in-law, Maxine and Robert Howard of Miami, Virginia and Carroll Pettie of Pampa Mary and Hiram Whitener of Wheeler, Doris Adams of Mineola and Patricia Wiggins McKeg of Texas City; a daughter-in-law, Myrtle Laflin of Pampa; a sister, Esther Faye Ferguson of Miami; 18 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

R. DALE SARGENT

MODESTO, Calif. - R. Dale Sargent, 49, son of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996. Burial was in Three Rivers, Calif.

Mr. Sargent was born at Phillips, to Gene and Gwen Pennington. He had formerly been a Stinnett resident.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Tommy Sargent.

Survivors include a daughter, Sona Sargent of Visalia, Calif.: a son, Cody Sargent of Visalia, Calif.; his father, Jack Sargent of Pampa; two sisters, Karen Pearson of Borger and Pam Moree of Pampa; and two brothers, Lewis Sargent of Stinnett and Glenn "Nubbin" Pennington of Visalia.

GEOFF WILLIAMS

Geoff Williams, 78, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hi-Land Christian Church with the Rev. Mike Sublett, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery at Lefors under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Williams was born Aug. 22, 1918, at Cleveland, Ark. He moved to Lefors in September 1933 and then to Pampa in 1946. He married Dean Wilkins on Dec. 20, 1969, at Pampa. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving as first sergeant in the 2498th Quartermaster Truck Corps in the Rhineland Campaign of the

European theater of World War II. He remained in the European occupation army prior to discharge in April of 1946.

Survivors include his wife, Dean, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Elaine and Stan White of Pampa; two sons, Buddy Williams of Pampa and Randall Williams of New Mexico; two stepdaughters and stepsons-in-law, Cathy and Dennis Anderson of Houston and Darlene and Cary Gillpatrick of Pampa; three sisters, Betty Jean Ireland of Midland, Louise Brown of Pampa and June L. Williams of Lefors; 15 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1424 Hamilton and requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 17 Criminal mischief was reported to a 1996 Beretta in the 1900 block of North Dwight. Scrapes were reported on the left side and chocolate covered cherries were put on the car sometime between Monday and Tuesday.

block of Charles at 4:55 a.m. Tuesday. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18 Assault with bodily injury and injury to a child

Terroristic threats were reported in the 2300

were reported in the 900 block of Schneider which occurred at midnight Wednesday. A 32year-old woman and a 13-year-old child were reported assaulted. The child suffered a contusion to the left eye and laceration behind the left Arrest

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18 Odath Ray Reed, 39, 936 S. Schneider, was arrested on a charge of assault with bodily injury and injury to a child. His bond had not been set.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Sept. 17

12:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

1:58 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of East Kingsmill for a one patient transfer to Amarillo.

4:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Amarillo for a one patient transfer back to

6:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Sierra on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 17

Thriftway, 300 E. Browning, and Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported forgery.

GCSO reported someone evading arrest in the 1100 block of Neel Road.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at

TUESDAY, Sept. 17

2:40 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 406 N. Dwight on a structure

6:12 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 732 Sierra on a medical assist.

Calendar of events

TRALEE CRISIS **GROUP COUNSELING**

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead

PAMPA AREA SINGLES

Pampa Area Singles are to host a pot luck supper and dance beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Entry is \$5 and the dance features the North Fork Band. There will be no smoking and no alcohol.

PAMPA SHRINE CLUB

The Pampa Shrine Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20. The program will be given by Jerry Tomaschik, battalion chief instructor for the Pampa Fire Department. For more information, call President James H. Lewis at 669-8056.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron63 3/8	up 1/4
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola52	dn 1/8
8	Columbia/HCA56 3/4	dn 1/2
Wheat 4.08	Diamond Sham 29 3/8	up 7/8
Milo 4.99	Enron39 7/8	dn 1/4
Corn	Halliburton	up 3/8
	Ingersoll Rand44 3/4	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE 33 3/4	dn 3/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee59 5/8	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	NC
	Mapco58 1/4	up 1/8
Occidental23 dn 1/8	McDonald's	dn 1/4
	Mobil117 5/8	up 1/2
The following show the prices for	New Atmos 23 3/4	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 25 1/2	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's55 3/8	dn 3/8
Magellan	Phillips42 3/8	up 1/4
Puritan. 16.30	SLB83 1/4	dn 1/4
Fullan	SPS32 1/4	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco50 1/2	dn 1/2
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco94 7/8	up 1 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 27	dn 1/8
Amoco 70 3/4 up 1/8	New York Gold	382.70
Arco 124 7/8 up 1/8	Silver	5.01
Cabot	West Texas Crude	23.19
Cabot O&C 14.3/4 NC		

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	660 5920

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District Court grand jury returns indictments

A 223rd District Court grand Bonds total \$15,000. jury returned indictments ing is the name of the accused, June 29. Bond is \$2,500. age and address if known, charge, date of alleged occurrence and bond.

 Randall Wayne Anderson, 20, 744 E. Scott, arson, Aug. 2. Bond is \$10,000.

· Michael Preston Copeland, 39, Gray County jail, escape and unauthorized use of a motor 1013 E. Kingsmill, forgery by vehicle, July 17. Bond totals

• Carlos Cruz, 21, 702 E. Browning, engaging in organized criminal activity, May 2. Bond is **\$5,000**.

Browning, engaging in organized Feb. 28. Bond is \$2,500. criminal activity, May 2; attempt-

 Richard Dills, 1704 Coffee, Tuesday afternoon. The follow- theft over \$1,500 - under \$20,000,

> Patrick Alan Griffith, 37, 3000 Rosewood, driving while intoxicated - subsequent offense, July 2.

Bond is \$2,000 Jose Martin Hernandez, 31, 924 S. Banks, forgery by passing,

May 7, 1994. Bond is \$1,500. Thomas Don Herring, 18,

making, June 15. Bond is \$1,500. Amy Beth Maul, 21, 800 N. Gray, forgery by making, June 26; forgery by making, July 10. Her bonds total \$5,000.

 Daniel E. Petersen, engaging • Ricardo Cruz, 19, 702 E. in organized criminal activity, \$20,000, July 14. His bond is

Charlotte Christine Phil-

E. Tuke, aggravand assault and

attempted burglary of a habitation, Aug. 3. His bonds total · Leonard Saye, engaging in organized criminal activity and theft over \$1,500 under \$20,000,

Salvador Rodriguez, 19, 417

Juan Antonio Rosalez, 21, 216

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N. Faulkner, engaging in organized criminal activity, May 2.

bond is \$1,500.

His bond is \$5,000.

Feb. 28. Bonds total \$7,500. LeRoy Michael Schweitzer, engaging in organized criminal activity, Feb. 28. Bond is \$2,500.

 Jerry E. Shanley, Ensign, Kan., theft over \$1,500 under

 John J. Winborne, 446 Hill, ed burglary of a habitation, Aug. lips, 30, 520 Yeager #4, forgery theft over \$1,500 under \$20,000, 3; aggravated assault, Aug. 3. by making, Dec. 7, 1995. Her Nov. 7, 1994. Bond is \$5,000.

State board restricts Pampa doctor's medical license

Texas State Board of Medical by the board. Examiners has restricted the medtinuing until he can show that he is this year. physically, mentally and otherwise competent to practice medicine.

According to the order, Ashby, surgery and has been licensed to three patients." practice medicine in Texas 54

Ashby declined Monday to

The order does not describe allegations made against Ashby except to say "respondent failed 79, is certified in abdominal to adequately manage the care of

It also notes errors "may be a tent to practice medicine.

AUSTIN - In an agreed order, the years with no disciplinary action result of a decline in respondent's health."

Leslie Brown, a spokesman for ical license of Dr. Charles H. Ashby comment on the case, except to the board, said no other informaof Pampa effective Nov. 30 and con- say he had planned to retire later tion about Ashby's case could be released.

> The order provides for reinstatement if the doctor satisfies the 18-member board of medical examiners that he is mentally, physically and otherwise compe-

Court report

COUNTY COURT

Marriage licenses issued Williams Earl Watkins and Gina Danielle Huff Carl Thomas Shook and Brittny Rachelle

Tommy Lynn Ray and Patsy Ann Hale Raymond Crawford Cantrell and Debra Kay Tripplett

Criminal

An order was entered dismissing a charge of evading arrest or detention with auto against Eduardo Hernandez beçause the defendant was convicted in another case.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Ricardo Kelly. He is to be confined to Gray County jail for 45 days with credit for time served. He is to

Orders were entered issuing warrants for the arrests of Glenn Jack Noack, Gary Wayne Jernigan, Howard Ray Vance and Danny Lee Martin to answer for violations of terms and conditions of Court for possible felony revocation.

\$50 to \$500 against Tena Villarreal because the evibecause court costs and restitution have been made. dence is insufficient.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of criminal mischief \$500 to \$1,500 against Thomas Randall Townsend because restitution has been

Charles Wesley Cannon pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated - second offense. He was assessed \$850 fine, two years probation, \$210 court costs, 80 community service restitution hours and 72 hours

Lisa Heider pleaded guilty to theft of property by check - Class B. She was assessed 90 days probation, \$200 fine and \$356.62 restitution.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of harassment - stalking against Marion Ray Sexton because the Court of Criminal Appeals said stalking statute is unconstitutional.

An order was entered dismissing Joseph Dale McCabe from probation.

Mark A. Patterson pleaded guilty to theft of property by check. He was assessed six months deferred adjudication probation, \$350 fine, \$280.68 restitution and 24 CSR hours.

Jimmy Tubbs pleaded guilty to theft of property by check - Class B. He was assessed eight months deferred adjudication probation, \$909.53 restitution, \$0 fine, 30 CSR hours.

Benny Lynn Young pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed \$600 fine, two pay \$500 fine, \$200 court costs and \$506 restitution. years probation, \$210 court costs and 40 CSR hours. An order was entered dismissing a charge of bur-

glary of a motor vehicle against James Kirk Williams because the charge is to be used in District An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check against Mary Ann Solis

DISTRICT COURT

Suzanne Nix vs. Kimberlee Mills, protective

Ex parte Joe R. Rodriguez, habeas corpus Mary G. Smith vs. Raymond G. Smith, protective

Michella Logan vs. Christopher Logan, protec-

Mary Ann Driggers vs. Donald Wayne Perry, protective order

Divorces granted Francis Glen Johnson and Dayla Kay Johnson

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with showers and thunderstorms, some possibly severe. A low near 58 with south to southeast winds at 20 mph, switching to the north after midnight. Thursday, mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms. A high near 75 with north winds to 20 mph. Tuesday's high was 75; the overnight low was 63. Pampa received 0.22 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6

REGIONAL FORECAST chance of thunderstorms, some may be severe. Lows 55 to 60. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 70s.

heavy rainfall. Lows 65 to 73. Highs 84 to 90.

and South Central: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 Hill Country to mid 70s south central. Thursday, morning low clouds becoming partly cloudy in the afternoons and evenings with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 Hill Country to low 90s south West Texas - Panhandle: central. Upper Coast: Tonight, Tonight, mostly cloudy with a mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s inland to near 80 coast. Thursday, partly coast to upper 70s inland and to low 80s.

North Texas - Tonight and Rio Grande plains. Thursday, Thursday, scattered thunder- partly cloudy with a slight storms, possibly severe and with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast, low 90s inland, mid to upper 90s Rio South Texas - Hill Country Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, variable cloudiness north and east with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, fair southwest. Lows upper 20s to low 40s mountains and northwest with mid 40s to near 60 elsewhere. Thursday, isolated afternoon thunderstorms possible northeast, otherwise mostly sunny during the day and fair at night. Highs mid 50s to low 70s mountains and north with 70s and 80s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, thunderstorms likely western regions. A cloudy with a chance of showers chance of showers and thunder-Highs 70 to 75. South Plains: or thunderstorms. Highs in low storms central regions. Lows in 90s inland to upper 80s coast. low and mid 60s. Thursday, chance of thunderstorms. Lows Coastal Bend and Rio Grande showers and thunderstorms near 60. Thursday, mostly Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy likely central regions. A chance with a chance of showers or of showers and thunderstorms thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s elsewhere. Highs from mid 70s

City briefs

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cated to 807 W. Foster. 665-3341.

WILL DO private sitting in home. 22 years experience. References. 669-1463. Adv.

HOMECOMING MUMS and garters - Henhouse Crafts, 2314 Alcock, 665-2945, 9\a.m.-8 p.m.

JOY'S UNLIMITED 30-50% off on selected items. Adv.

WANT TO Buy Dishes made Hobart. For Best Selection, put by Goebel in the Country Burgund pattern. 665-4020. Adv. JUST ARRIVED - Mary Engelbreit's Home Companion Magazine at All Its Charm - 109 W. Francis. Adv.

DALE'S CAR Wash 20% off DALE'S CAR wash has relo- Interior Shampoo - Thursday only. 665-3341. Adv.

HOMECOMING MUMS and Garters. Richelle's Flowers 665-7622, 1116 Garland, call or come by. Adv.

LADIES NIGHT, Thursday night! The Landmark Club open 4 p.m.-12. Pat Darling DJ Come check out the specials! 618 W. Foster, 665-4404. Adv.

COME HELP celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, Saturday, September 21. Free hot dogs and Coke, 11 a.m.-

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

COTTONWOOD SPRINGS Chuckwagon Supper, Saturday 21st - Ribeye Steak. 665-2961

JOY'S UNLIMITED has lots of new items just arrived. Adv.

Local cancer support group announces guest speaker

The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group will be having Phil Young, administrator of Columbia Medical Center of Pampa, as the guest speaker at its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 19.

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The meeting will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Columbia Medical Center's cafeteria. Kathy Gist, support group moderator, notes that this is not the regular meeting room the group

has been using Columbia Medical Center of Pampa provides a meeting room each month, she said. In the past, meetings have been held in the Medical Building conference room, but this month's meeting will be in the

cafeteria, she advised members "Health care is a primary concern for many of us. Now we will have a chance to learn first hand about the future directions come and each person is for the hospital under the new encouraged to bring guests," administration," Gist said.

reception will be held to give group. people a chance to meet Young and also to get acquainted with mation on the support group each other. Refreshments will be may call Washington at 669served, Gist said.



Phil Young

"The public is always welsaid Emily W. Washington, vice Following the program, a brief moderator for the support

Anyone needing more infor-7619 or Gist at 665-4742.

State senator says tax relief a thorny issue to overcome

"good chance" the 1997 Legislature will seek to provide the nation's highest sales tax relief from local school property taxes. But replacing the \$10 billion a year they now raise will be tough, a top lawmaker says.

don't know what the odds are that we can totally replace the local school property tax. I think that is a huge undertaking," said Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant.

Ratliff, the newly appointed chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Tuesday that there's no simple answer to Gov. George W. Bush's call for replacing school property taxes.

you can call it reform. The people whose taxes go up don't consider that reform," he said.

have reached a crisis. A Bushappointed study committee this week will wrap up a series of statewide public hearings on possible alternatives.

Ratliff said those hearings had "generated more heat than light" because "we're not getting a lot of truly constructive suggestions, other than a few people who are brave enough to suggest an income tax.'

Bush already has ruled out creating a personal income tax.

An earlier group of gubernatorial and legislative experts suggested three possible options: Widening or raising the

state's 6.25 percent sales tax. Implementing a gross

receipts tax that would require businesses to pay a tax on all the money they take in.

Creating a business activity tax, which would be levied on the difference between a business's sales and its costs.

Each option creates problems, Ratliff said.

While businesses so far have favored raising the sales tax, the senator said that's "not a good prospect." With local sales taxes

AUSTIN (AP) - There's a are added on, some Texans already pay 8.25 percent, among

> To replace local school property taxes, the sales tax rate would have to go up to 14.5 percent, Ratliff said in a speech to the Austin Rotary Club.

> Do that, he said, and many Texas businesses would fail because "anybody within 100 miles of a border ... would be driving 100 miles to buy durable goods or anything that costs any-

Some suggest expanding the sales levy, but Ratliff said that's "When you shift a tax burden not very practical, either. Items from one set of payers to another, not now taxed include groceries, medicine, medical services and agricultural products.

"While Texas is not quite as The Republican governor has agrarian a state as it once was, aid he believes property taxes when we start talking about a sales tax when a person sells a bull ... Texas is still a pretty agrarian state."

Ratliff said the trouble with the proposed business taxes is that each would fall too heavily on some businesses while letting others off the hook.

"Every business ought to carry its fair share of the load," he said. "If you just go with one of these options ... you're going to literally crush some businesses. A wholesale grocer has a margin, it's my understanding, of about 1 (percent) to 1.5 percent. If you levy a gross receipts tax of 1.75 percent, he's in pretty bad shape."



September 20 **Hall Auto Sound**

Washington's largest county, faces Republican Ellen Craswell, conservatives, in the race to become governor.

Locke was the top vote-getter Tuesday in a crowded primary in which voters, regardless of party, could choose any of the 15 candidates on the ballot.

nomination with 24 percent of the long-term Kingdome lease. vote to defeat Seattle Mayor Norm Rice, who finished second with 18 percent.

The GOP nomination went to Majority Leader Dale Foreman, black governor. who received 14 percent.

ceeds Gov. Mike Lowry, who after a female aide accused him second term four years later. of sexual harassment.

SEATTLE (AP) - Democrat Locke, 46, is seeking to become who has vowed to hire only Gary Locke, son of Chinese the country's first Asian- "wise and godly" people, is an 204 votes with 99 percent of immigrants and head of American governor outside of outspoken foe of abortion and Hawaii. After growing up poor in big government. She has proa Seattle housing project, he went posed deep spending cuts and a Martha's Vineyard had not leader of the state's Christian to Yale University on a scholarship and then spent eleven years and property taxes. in the state Legislature before taking over leadership of King too conservative to win in available until today, her son said. County, which covers Seattle and November. its suburbs, three years ago.

He drew headlines for demand- stream of this party is," Craswell ing that the owners of the NFL's said after her victory. Locke won the Democratic Seattle Seahawks honor their

Washington state, which is 89 percent white and has an Asian the season and gives nominees congressman in the country, population of about six percent, has never elected a minority to the general election. Craswell, who got 15 percent of statewide office. Rice was seekthe vote, edging out state House ing to become the state's first

The winner in November suc- become the state's second woman Norfolk County District Attorney governor. The first was Dixy Lee William D. Delahunt appeared abandoned his re-election bid Ray in 1976; Ray lost a bid for a headed for a recount in the

rollback of the state's business

She rejected claims that she's

"We are seeing where the main-

All the candidates spent a total of nearly \$5.1 million on the primary, which is one of the latest of just seven weeks to campaign in

In other voting Tuesday:

—In Massachusetts, former federal and state human services Craswell, 64, is bidding to official Philip W. Johnston and Democratic primary to succeed Craswell, a former state senator retiring U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds.

Locke, Craswell champs of gubernatorial primary Johnston led Delahunt by just precincts reporting

Only the town of Oak Bluffs on reported its vote. The town clerk, Diane R. Kenney, went to bed Tuesday night and would not be

State House Minority Leader Edward B. Teague III won the GOP nomination with 69 percent of the vote, defeating Francis W. Sargent Jr., son of former Gov. Frank Sargent.

Studds, the first openly gay announced last fall that he would not seek re-election after 12 terms.

-In Oklahoma, state Sen. Darryl Roberts easily won the Democratic primary runoff in the 3rd Congressional District, setting up a battle with ex-Congressman Wes Watkins, who represented the district for 14 years as a Democrat but is now running as a Republican.

Samples reveal aflatoxin in grain sorghum crops

chemist, after his lab found sorghum with as high as 400 parts per billion. "But the levels pendent labs.

can't blindly substitute sorghum of the field. for corn," he said. "Everyone well as cottonseed and corn."

figured there would be aflatoxin of aflatoxin, a carcinogen, in humans and feed for some ani- corn samples thus far have 20-300 in corn this year, they just didn't grain. Aflatoxin is produced by a mal species; 0.5 ppb in milk; 300 know how much. Now routine fungus which, in addition to ppb for feedlot cattle; 200 ppb for samples have discovered the corn and sorghum, also may market hogs; and 100 ppb for come markets. toxin in another feed crop - grain attack peanuts and cottonseed. It breeding cattle, breeding hogs often takes up residence in ker- and mature poultry. "I didn't believe it," said Dr. nels of corn that have suffered George Latimer, Texas state through a droughty growing office is a part of the Texas mally Texas sorghum is 30-50 season.

Ironically, the drought this year sorghum crop has a fair amount producing immature grains that cials had suspected. of aflatoxin, enough that people are being harvested with the rest

should be testing sorghum as Administration set maximum ppb - more so than in recent increase the level of sorghum levels for aflatoxin contamination years," Latimer said. Weather is a major determin- according to these guidelines: 20 The state chemist office has moves northward.

COLLEGE STATION - Officials ing factor in causing the buildup parts per billion for food for found about 80 percent of the

Latimer, whose state chemist Agriculture Experiment Station, said corn and sorghum from 11 started the problem, but it has countries have been analyzed. have been confirmed by inde- been recent rains, Latimer said, Results on corn have found aflathat led to the problem in toxin as expected but not in as "We're finding that the sorghum because new shoots are high levels as agricultural offi-

els (in corn) but large number of have an aflatoxin problem. The U.S. Food and Drug the samples have more than 20

ppb, but few have more than 300 ppb, so most of the corn can find

One of the sorghum samples, however, already has tested 400 ppb, Latimer noted, whereas notppb in a bad year. Much of this year's sorghum is testing out 70-80 ppb, he said.

The state chemist's office in the past has sampled only about 50 units a year - compared to 600 samples of corn - and normally "We aren't finding terrific lev- only one of those samples may

Latimer said his office plans to testing as the harvest season

Texas A&M showing promise in solving aflatoxin problem

in solving this age-old problem.

A biotechnological approach may be the answer that researchers have been looking for, according to Dr. Nancy Keller, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Aflatoxin is a fungus that infects corn, cotton, peanuts and other crops. About a third of the Texas corn crop was lost to it last year, Keller said.

Texas A&M researchers have identified the genes in the fungus that are responsible for making aflatoxin. The next step is locating the genes that turn the fungus off, Keller said.

'We'll now be able to clone the aflatoxin genes in the fungus itself and ask, 'How do drought and stress, so it's a very warm-lov-tional sanctions," she said.

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COLLEGE STATION - Aflatoxin research these genes turn on and off?' By understand- ing fungus," she said. at Texas A&M University is showing promise ing how they turn on and off, we should be able to develop a rational control strategy to permanently keep them off," she said.

Now she'll take that gene and breed into aflatoxin-susceptible plants.

"That takes some time itself in transforming these crops, but it's an eventuality and you'd have the losses due to sickness and/or we've had success, so we'll know it will death," Keller said. work," Keller said.

liver cancer in humans and animals.

the fungus have included finding resistant liver cancer in Africa and China. lines of corn and crops while also changing cultural practices such as irrigation.

If there is too much aflatoxin found in a crop in the United States, it is either destroyed or it is detoxified with ammonia. "That's a big economic loss to the producer,"

she said. "If an animal should get it, then of course,

In developing countries, it's a greater prob-If eaten in large doses, aflatoxin can cause lem because they don't have the means to destroy the crops that have it. There is strong For the past 30 years, control strategies for evidence that aflatoxin is the leading cause of

Additionally, aflatoxin is a trade barrier as well. "It's the only micro-toxin in the world "We know that aflatoxin is associated with on which every country has levied interna-



Ed is still around,





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Opinion

U.S. involvement accomplishes little

Such is the inattention to foreign affairs among the American people - an inattention often criticized but not necessarily so unwise or irrational as is often alleged - that President Clinton still might be able to pull off his "lob some missiles, declare victory and let it ride" strategy toward Saddam Hussein.

Events on the ground in Iraq, however, suggest that not only did Clinton's flurry of action gain little in strategic terms, but that Saddam Hussein has consolidated his power in the northern part of Iraq, in part because of his own shrewd moves and in part by exploiting resentment at what turned out to be half-hearted U.S. action. In addition, he has shattered the coalition President Bush put together to pursue Desert Storm and forced the United States to act unilaterally while protecting its flanks from criticism by erstwhile allies.

Rather than being weaker than before, Saddam Hussein is stronger than he was a few months ago. Rather than being acknowledged as a source of strength and stability in a world with only one superpower in place, the United States looks weaket, more uncertain, more isolated and more despised in the rest of the world than it was a few months ago.,

The capture by the Saddam-backed Kurdistan Democratic Party of the town of Dothan, the last stronghold of the Iran-backed Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, puts the capstone on Saddam's greatest victory and greatest influence in northern Iraq since the end of the Gulf War. The United States and other allies had sought to exclude a heavyhanded presence by Saddam's forces in that Kurd-dominated region, but had provided only fitful and often clumsy support to Kurds who wanted to be effectively freer of Baghdad dictatorship.

These developments also throw the last bit of dirt on the grave of President Bush's brave New World Order of peace through united Great Power policing. Only Great Britain supported the administration missile attack. France, Spain, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, China and Russia actively opposed it. The United States stood effectively alone, and its actions are widely seen to have been ineffectual at best:

Will this failure – coming after the failure of "nation-building efforts in Somalia, Bosnia, Cambodia and Haiti - cause any serious questioning of the attitude that the United States, either alone or in concert with the United Nations or with other allies, has a moral and leadership obligation to intervene extensively to make sure things go right in other countries? Perhaps not. But such questions are more relevant than ever in the wake of this Iraqi fiasco.

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The Catholic school challenge

How do they get away with it? How do leading Democratic politicians like President Clinton and Vice President Gore send their own children to private schools, vote against every effort to offer school choice to poor children, and still get credit for being champions of the less fortunate?

Cynics might be inclined to notice that among the most solid constituencies of the Democratic Party are the teachers unions that are ferociously committed to the educational status quo. (Though not for their own children. Majorities of teachers in large cities send their own kids to private school.) According to the Alexis de Tocqueville Institution, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers donated 99 percent and 98 percent respectively of their PAC contributions to Democratic candidates in the past year. The teachers unions have battled vehemently against reforms like school choice - and have often succeeded in convincing voters that the plan would disadvantage the poorest kids.

But this month in New York, we are witnessing a delicious put-up-or-shutup moment. About five years ago at a public forum, AFT president Albert Shanker challenged the Catholic schools to educate the lowest 5 percent of public school students. Dr. Catherine Hickey, superintendent of the archdiocese schools, who happened to be in the audience, stood up during question-and-answer ting game in which we ultimately try to have one time and said, "On behalf of the cardinal and the institution pitted against the other. archdiocese, I accept.

For several years, nothing happened. But last

Mona Charen

dinal's offer was circulated again. This time, Republican Mayor Rudolph Guiliani, facing an overcrowding crisis in the public education system, said he'd be interested in pursuing the offer.

The educrats and their allies in the press are aghast. "The proposal itself," intoned the New York Times story on the matter (note, not an editorial), "raised serious questions about the separation of church and state ...

Carol A. Gresser, a member of the school board told the Times that "There are so many conflicts that would have to be resolved before we could move forward on that one." Schools chancellor Rudy Crew contributed the haw to Gresser's hem: "I think that we've got to be a little bit careful about the sort of glitz of all this. This isn't a bet-

Translation: They are terrified that the Catholic schools will succeed - as they have been succeedsummer, the City Journal published an essay about ing for years. The Catholic school system has been the success of Catholic schools that was reprinted a standing rebuke to the public education behein The Wall Street Journal, and the matter of the carmoth for years, turning out graduates who can stand the possibility of a true test.

actually read, write and figure, and they do it spending only about a third as much. The perpupil expenditure of the Catholic system is \$2,500 per year. The public schools spend three times that amount.

The standard riposte of public education advocates has always been the same: "You succeed because you can choose your students. If a child doesn't make it in Catholic school, you can send him back to us. We have to keep him." That was

The archdiocese is challenging that assumption. It is already the case that the archdiocese educates children from the poorest and roughest neighborhoods in New York. Fifty percent of the children who attend the Catholic schools in inner-city neighborhoods are not Catholic. And as many as 80 percent to 100 percent in some neighborhoods are non-white.

the gravamen of Albert Shanker's taunt.

In his City Journal essay, Sol Stern quotes a 1993 New York State Department of Education report that compared schools with the highest levels of minority enrollment. Catholic schools out-performed public schools in reading, math and writing. A RAND Corp. study found that only 25 percent of public high school students graduated and only 16 percent took the SAT. Among students in the Catholic system, 95 percent graduated and 75 percent took the SAT. The Catholic student average SAT was 815. The public average was 642.

Get ready for the constitutional objections. We're going to hear dire warnings about breaching separation of you know what - because the truth is that the education establishment cannot

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 18, the 262nd day of 1996. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 18, 1793, President of 16 radio stations. Washington laid the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol, using a silver trowel and marble-headed gavel to put the the stone in place, in accordance with Masonic ritual.

On this date:

In 1759, the French formally surrendered Québec to the British. In 1810, Chile declared its inde-

pendence from Spain.

In 1850, Congress passed the had escaped to other states.

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

In 1927, the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System (later CBS) made its debut with a basic network

In 1947, the U.S. Air Force was Symington was sworn in as the first Air Force secretary.

In 1961, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was killed in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia. In 1970, rock star Jimi Hendrix

died in London at age 27. In 1989, Hurricane Hugo reached

Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed Puerto Rico, causing extensive damslaveholders to reclaim slaves who age as it continued to barrel toward. California, ending a five-day mission. Actors Taylor Porter and Brandon

In 1990, the city of Atlanta was named began a five-day re-election camthe site of the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Ten years ago: In his first public comment on the arrest of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev described the reporter as a spy who established as a separate branch of was caught in the act, and he accused 63. Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, is military; William Stuart Washington of exploiting the case to 63. Actor Fred Willard is 57. Singer damage superpower relations.

> Five years ago: Saying he was "pretty fed up," President Bush said he would send warplanes to escort U.N. helicopters searching for hidden Iraqi weapons if Iraqi President League) is 34. Actress Holly Saddam Hussein continued to Robinson Peete is 32. Rhythm-andimpede weapons inspectors. The blues singer Ricky Bill (Bell Biv space shuttle Discovery landed in Devoe and New Edition) is 29.

paign fund-raising tour that got off to a rocky start after a deal to convert the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard to civilian use collapsed at the last minute.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Jack Warden is 76. Actor Robert Blake is Frankie Avalon is 56. Rock musician Kerry Livgen (Kansas) is 47. Rock musician Dee Dee Ramone is 44. Baseball player Ryne Sandberg is 37. Singer Joanne Catherall (Human One year ago: President Clinton Porter (Party of Five) are 3.

Media's defective magnifying glass the independent counsel's office ("I want them Isn't there a presidential campaign going on

out there? You turn on the tube and see missiles over Iraq and impending hurricanes. The networks have trouble getting to Dole campaign events: When they actually cover one, it's story number eight or an anchor brief with a bit of

And still nobody cares about Whitewater. Last month, buried beneath the avalanche of

endless Clinton proclamations that "we've done nothing wrong" came yet another definitive rebuttal. This rebuttal has now been sitting in the media's uncaring laps for weeks. An Aug. 19 editorial in The Wall Street Journal by John D. Hartigan, a former general counsel of Salamon Inc., pointed out that since James McDougal invested \$158,000 in Whitewater Development to the Clintons' \$42,000, Arkansas contract law required the Clintons to even up the contributions by paying \$58,000 to McDougal. When McDougal absolved the Clintons of that obligation, federal tax law demanded the Clintons report the \$58,000 gain on their income tax returns – and pay more than \$16,000 in taxes on it. They didn't. If that's found to be willful tax evasion, it's a felony.

Lest anyone be tempted to rush forward with the that's-ancient-history defense (which in legal terms is irrelevant anyway), these events took place during the 1992 presidential campaign, with the taxes due by April 15, 1993, right about deal in a just-jogging-by meeting. Did Bill the same time that Bill Clinton was raising taxes

for law-abiding citizens. For a press that's always concerned about attacks on Clinton being "out of context," context is precisely what Hartigan brought to the table. Those like CNN windbag Bruce Morton who insist there is "no there there" with Whitewater, must not have read The Journal on Aug. 19. Come to think of it, they missed the few other stories in

Bozell

for those in the press who can't seem to find it themselves, The Wall Street Journal has just published its second 500-page volume containing the Whitewater material it has produced. The only Whitewater story on the radar screen right now is the soap opera of Susan McDougal being sent to jail for contempt. On Sept. 4, ABC's Prime Time Live aired a Diane Sawyer interview with McDougal, who Sawyer called "someone

you've seen and heard a lot about." Not exactly: This was the fourth network magazine segment about Whitewater in the last four years (of which Prime Time Live aired three). To her credit, after some puffier personal questions, Sawyer did attempt to resolve some central Whitewater questions. How did Hillary Clinton come to repwith her ex-husband - Bill Clinton sealed that Clinton know about the fraudulent \$300,000 Small Business Administration loan from David Hale? That question begged one of three answers: Yes, Bill Clinton did know-, No, Clinton didn't know-, or No, I don't know the answer.

houses burned to the ground"), but Sawyer asked a few tough questions, which is far too L. Brent

ABC doesn't deserve too many plaudits for Whitewater coverage. Six days after Bob Dole's San Diego convention drew to a close, ABC's Ted Koppel aired his first Nightline on allegations of tax evasion by the Doles made by former Kansas Lt. Gov. David Owen. Koppel began by explaining that ABC investigative ace Brian Ross spent six months on the story knocking down rumors. "What we are left with is hardly earthshattering. But as you may have noticed, the microscopes used to examine presidents and presidential nominees have a level of magnification several times higher than those used on ordinary politicians. The regular viewers among you can testify to the number of programs we have done on

dead, I want their families dead, I want their

Whitewater, Travelgate and the FBI files." But there's a problem with Koppel's magnifying glass. It apparently wasn't working throughout all of 1992. ABC had no reporter devoting six months to Whitewater investigations. Koppel's first Nightline on Whitewater aired on Jan. 5, 1994 – 668 days after the story broke in The New York Times. In the last four years, Nightline's done 27 shows on resent Madison Savings and Loan? Susan agreed, Whitewater (an average of about six per year), seven programs on Travelgate and three on the FBI files. The scandals and independent counsel investigations of cabinet officials - Ron Brown, Henry Cisneros, Mike Espy, Hazel O'Leary never made Nightline. But Koppel did have time to compete with Leno and Letterman by magnifying

the O.J. Simpson murder trial – with 60 programs. McDougal refused to answer, leaving the viewer with the obvious answer: Yes, he did, but I don't five years of the national media's scandal coverage: Pessimism is justified when the question is Sawyer's interview underlined Susan when will the press give two shakes about the

Berry's World



"I just dropped by to talk to you about this year's alumni fund-raising campaign.

that paper as well. To provide the "there there" McDougal's legally questionable feelings about crimes of Whitewater? The hard facts about homeownership

As a writer on women's issues, I get a lot of faxes and press releases about programs directed toward women. And there are days when I'm sure that if I see the word "empowerment" one more time I'll hit the roof. So I can understand the women who say that programs aimed at women are patronizing, that they emphasize women's weaknesses rather than strengths. (Indeed, I can sympathize with the critics who say that the very notion of "women's issues" suggests that women's concerns are somehow different from the "real" news, but that's another column.) This feeling passed over me as I read about a

recent initiative by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is designed to educate and counsel women about homeownerthey less intelligent about home-buying than men? I wondered.

Certainly, HUD's numbers indicate that there is a problem. Currently only 49.5 percent of female heads of household own their own homes, as opposed to 65 percent of the general population. Even more revealing, the homeownership rate among women has barely budged since 1982, when it was 48.4 percent.

The most obvious reason for the discrepancy is simple math: Women who head households by and large have less money than the general population, and therefore fewer resources for purchas-

But there are other factors working against ditional home buyers.



want to admit it.

Sara **Eckel**

women, says JoAnn Kane of The McAuley Institute, a group that studies women's housing issues. For instance, the income that women do have is frequently discounted. Many lenders will ship. Do women need special counseling? Are not credit alimony, child support or part-time work as income on a loan application.

> And there are more insidious forms of discrimination, though Kane, whose group is working with HUD, admits that the evidence is anecdotal.

"It's a more subtle form of discrimination in that they (the lenders) just won't talk about remedies with you," says Kane. This has been a problem for minority applicants as well. It's not that the lenders fail to come up with adequate reasons for rejecting the loan - such as a too-low income or a blemished credit record - it's that they fail to mention that there are alternative ways for people with such handicaps to finance their home - alternatives that are frequently mentioned to more tra-

The irony, says Robert Gnaizda of the Greenlining Institute, a public policy advocacy group, is that women actually have a better track record as homeowners than men have. Because women overall have less income and because they are more likely to be caring for children, Gnaizda says that women make their homes and thus their payments – a top priority. "Women are forced to be more stable if they are not disposed to be so anyway, so they are not going to let their homes go by."

In order to close the homeownership gender gap, HUD has vowed to encourage lenders to create more equitable underwriting systems and it has planned a number of home-owning roundtables and summits attended by housing industry executives, women's rights advocates and government leaders.

However, the thrust of its program is on educating and counseling women. Along with providing start-up money for such programs, it has set up a toll-free phone line (800-CALLFHA) for women interested in receiving information packets on homeownership, and it will distribute information about women's homeownership at home-buying fairs.

This is certainly good as far as it goes, but as with so many programs that attempt to help women and minorities, the emphasis is off. The people who need an education are not the women attempting to get mortgages, but the bankers refusing to grant them.

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Only two capital murder defendants acquitted in 22 years

HOUSTON (AP) - A capital murder defendant in Houston has been acquitted for only the second time in 22 years, prosecutors say.

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Jurors on Tuesday deliberated 12 hours before finding Jesus charge against former Air Force "Jesse" Montalvo, 20, innocent of the 1992 robbery-slaying of Patrick Willis, 29.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said he can remember only one other acquittal in a capital murder case in Harris County since the death penalty was reinstituted in Texas in 1974.

Other veteran prosecutors con-

"Usually we don't seek a capital indictment if we don't have a really good case," Holmes said. Montalvo, who is on probation

for an April 1992 murder, was parking lot of a South Houston hotel about a month later.

The state had no eyewitnesses and no physical evidence to link Montalvo to the crime. They had to rely only on the testimony of two convicted criminals.

The witnesses were "lousy" and jurors believed that police did a poor job of collecting evi- said. dence, a juror told Assistant District Attorney Joe Owmby.

there was enough evidence to convict Montalvo. Jurors just made the wrong decision, he supposedly had with Graham. said.

ain't no doubt about it."

Acquittals are very rare in capital murder cases because prosecutors know that the juries,

injection, demand strong evidence, Holmes said.

The state had not sought the death penalty for Montalvo.

Former Air Force cadet now faces capital murder charge

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Academy cadet David Graham has been changed from murder to capital murder, raising the chance that he might receive the death penalty.

Graham, 18, is charged with the December killing of 16-yearold Adrianne Jones of Mansfield.

Police say Graham confessed that he and his 18-year-old girl-friend, Diane Zamora of Fort Worth, decided to lure Miss Jones out to his car and then drive her out near Joe Pool Lake so he could "break her young neck."

Zamora has also been charged accused of shooting Willis in the with capital murder in the death. "Kidnapping is the aggravating element that raises it from

murder to capital murder," said lead prosecutor Mike Parrish, a Tarrant County assistant district attorney.

If Graham lured Miss Jones into the car by deception, that could be kidnapping, Parrish has

Police believe that Graham and Zamora, a former midshipman at The prosecutor says he believes the U.S. Naval Academy killed Jones out of rage and jealousy at a sexual encounter the victim

If the two are indicted on capi-"He did it," he said. "There tal murder charges, prosecutors will then have another 30 days to decide whether to seek death sentences. Punishment for a capital murder conviction is either empowered to sentence a defen- life in prison or death by lethal



Susan Blueher



Topographic Land Surveyors names new president, GPS coordinator for Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY new appointments for the Oklahoma-based company.

Topographic has named Susan Blueher president of Topographic Land Surveyors of Oklahoma, one of three subsidiary companies providing surveying, mapping, geographic information systems and global positioning systems (GPS) for the Southwest

In her role as president, Blueher oversees seven Oklahoma surveying crews and supervises a drafting and technical staff providing global positioning systems technology to a variety of industries.

Most recently, Blueher served as senior vice president of operations for the company. Prior to joining the firm in 1987, she worked in the oil and gas industry managing drilling service

As president of Topographic Topographic has announced two Land Surveyors of Oklahoma, she is one of only a few surveying industry female presidents in the nation.

another appointment, Topographic has named Gary Ross GPS coordinator for Topographic Land Surveyors.

Ross, who had worked as a Topographic land surveyor since 1988, will be responsible for expansion and growth of the GPS department managing sales, support and project coordination for all GPS projects in Oklahoma.

GPS projects utilize geographic data derived from U.S. Department of Defense satellites that is plotted on computerized maps for accurate positioning and tracking of precise locations.

With headquarters in Oklahoma City, Topographic also operates offices in Midland and

Congressional negotiators favor cutting funding for V-22 Osprey

Pentagon's initial request for fiscal 1997.

Congressional negotiators have tentatively decided to strip at least \$110 million from what the 1997 funding cut. the House and the Senate originally approved for the controversial program, which helps keep thousands employed in Delaware County, Pa. The extra needs to be accelerated to funding would have funded a reduce its per-unit production sixth aircraft.

Still, the more than \$670 million in funding that remains request for the Osprey. The controversial airplane-helicopter hybrid is being developed by Boeing's helicopter division

Jack Satterfield, a Boeing two aircraft.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A ten- spokesman, said Tuesday the tative funding cut in the V-22 cut should not have any long-Osprey tilt-rotor program still term impact on the program, will allow developers to build threatened with extinction five aircraft, one greater than the under both the Bush and

Clinton administrations. Boeing and Bell Helicopter envision producing 36 aircraft a year by the year 2000, even with

But Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., said cutting funding now will boost production costs in the long term. He said the program

"The program can't survive with three or six aircraft a year," represents an increase over the Weldon said. Boeing's heli-Clinton administration's initial copter plant lies just outside Weldon's district.

The Pentagon requested \$559 million to procure four V-22s, which take off like a helicopter. near Philadelphia and Bell and fly like an airplane. The Helicopter Textron in Fort House and the Senate added \$232 million for an additional

dant to life in prison or death by injection. Congress avoids acting on gas tax proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican presi- would sign the cut if it reached his desk at the proposal has eased. The American dential candidate Bob Dole's proposal to cut same time as a minimum-wage increase. the federal gasoline tax is all but dead in Congress, less than five months after it flared as an election issue.

"It doesn't look too encouraging right now," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Tuesday, citing the lacker of time moribund before Congress' planned adjournment at the end of the month.

Dole was the Senate majority leader on April 26 when he proposed reducing the 18.3 cent-a-gallon tax by 4.3 cents through the end of the year.

It's going to happen," he told a rally of cut the gas tax. enthusiastic, sign-waving supporters in front of the Internal Revenue Service building.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., predicted relief for motorists by Memorial Day. And the tax cut sailed through the House, 301-108, on May 21.

Democrats were in full retreat. Despite con- can stop or delay anything." cerns that oil companies would pocket the reduction rather than pass it on to consumers, Senate Minority Leader Tom out of gas. There is absolutely no interest on Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters enactment the part of the American people." was inevitable. And President Clinton said he

ving season is over. But motorists have yet to 8.7 cents higher than a year ago. see the tax cut. It's gone from inevitable to

dropped the idea, omitting it from the eco- these days," Daschle said. nomic agenda he released in August.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill al to cut \$3.1 billion from Clinton's request Archer, R-Texas. Explained House Majority Leader Dick

Armey, R-Texas, "The Senate is a very difficult institution. Any single individual senator that Clinton and the Democratic-majority said Tuesday, "The gas tax died because it ran

Automobile Association said Tuesday that Clinton signed the minimum-wage bill in the average price of a gallon of self-serve reg-August, Congress returned from its summer ular unleaded gasoline was \$1.255 in recess after Labor Day and the summer dri- September, down 5.2 cents from May but still

"Originally ... I thought it might have been inevitable, but clearly this isn't something Dole left the Senate in June and has even Senator Dole seems to care much about

The tax suspension was to have been Senior House Republicans pointed to the financed by a federal auction of broadcast fre-Senate when asked about Congress failure to quencies to telephone companies and others. Daschle proposed Tuesday the money be

"It's totally in their court now," said House used instead to reverse a Republican proposfor education spending in fiscal 1997. Though the gasoline tax cut hasn't passed,

Dole's proposal did serve to remind voters Congress had raised the gasoline tax, without Lott cited time constraints, but Daschle a single Republican vote, as part of the Clinton's 1993 deficit-reduction plan.

And, at least for a month or so, it distracted attention from Democrats' incessant The spike in gasoline prices that helped demands to raise the minimum wage.

white soldiers of the 82nd

Airborne Division in the killing

of two black Fayetteville resi-

dents. A third soldier was

charged with conspiracy in the

slayings. Police have said the

killings were racially motivated.

dure, the suspect has 15 days to

respond after his unit commander

notifies him of the intent to remove

him from Army. He can accept the

decision or ask for a board of three

to five other soldiers to make a rec-

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Black soldier suspected of painting swastikas at military base including an incident involving WASHINGTON (AP) - Army suspended and he has been dure rather than a court-martial. The chain of command takes dismurder charges filed against two

investigators have identified a black soldier as a suspect in a July incident in which swastikas were painted on the doors of other black soldiers at Fort Bragg, N.C., officials said Tuesday. The soldier was not identified

by name.

However, an Army statement said he is "an African-American ... support soldier" assigned to the military intelligence unit of the 7th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg. Army officials said he was a sergeant.

"The company commander is ... initiating administrative procedures to remove the soldier from the Army ... for committing a serious offense," the statement said.

"The soldier has been moved to another barracks ... for his protection and in the interest of good order and discipline," the Army statement said.

The Army also said the solider's security clearance has been



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The soldier could receive an administrative discharge, and that could be an honorable, general or other than honorable discharge, the statement said. However, once the decision is made, the character of the discharge will not be made public under the regulations of the Privacy Act, the statement said.

Lt. Col. Pete Pierce, an Army spokesman, said the soldier was taken into custody Tuesday afternoon and processed at a military police station on base.

Pierce offered no specific reasons for the decision to subject the suspected vandal to an administrative discharge proce-

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A Time To Kill

the other two rooms were vacant. The vandalism followed other ommendation either to retain him suspected hate crimes at the post, or discharge him. CINEMA 4 **Coronado Shopping Center** Island Of Dr. Moreau The Fan

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September 20 **Hall Auto Sound**

ciplinary action based on what it

believes will be the best disposition

that will meet the disciplinary needs

of the Army, the unit and the sol-

dier," he said, adding that other dis-

ciplinary actions could be taken if

warranted by further investigation.

The swastikas were found

spray-painted in July on eight

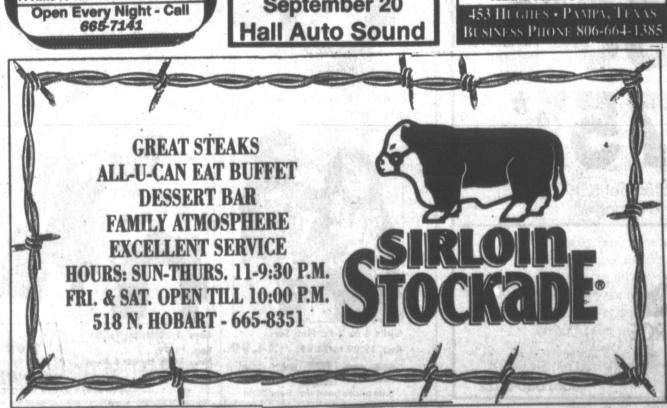
doors inside barracks that house

members of the 7th Special

Forces Group at Fort Bragg. Black

soldiers lived in six of the rooms;





New releases debut in top five, box office attendance continues to slump

By LYNN ELBER AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two Columbia Pictures films debuted in the No. 1 and No. 2 spots at the box office, but success came too late to save the studio's chief.

The Jean-Claude Van Damme thriller Maximum Risk opened in first place with \$5.6 million. Fly Away Home, starring young Oscar-winner Anna Paquin as surrogate mom to a flock of orphaned geese, was second with \$4.7 million.

Columbia TriStar Motion Pictures Cos. Chairman Mark Canton was fired on Friday after a string of summer flops, including The Cable Guy.

Also debuting in the top ten was The Rich Man's Wife, a thriller starring Halle Berry, which landed in the No. 5 spot with \$3.1 million. Another newcomer, the Keanu Reeves film Feeling Minnesota, finished 12th with \$1.6 million.

Rounding out the top five were Bulletproof, which earned \$4.1 million for third place, followed by Tin Cup (\$3.3 million).

of the post-Labor Day period, \$2,380 average, \$5.6 million, one said John Krier of Exhibitor week. Relations Co., which tracks receipts. He cited such factors as \$4.7 million, 1,320 locations, \$3,567 the start of school and the new TV season.

summer: A Time to Kill became weeks. the third Warner release in a row Twister and Eraser.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Monday, followed by Vista, \$3.13 million, 1,006 locastudio, gross, number of theater tions, \$3,113 average, \$3.1 millocations, receipts per location, lion, one week. total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by million, 1,873 locations, \$1,662

BOX OFFICE Top weekend Weekend of Sept. 13-15, 1996 All dollar figures in millions Maximum Risk \$5.6, one week, 2,358 screens Fly Away Home \$4.7 \$4.7, one week, 1,320 screens \$11.9, two weeks, 2,242 screens lion, 1,879 locations, \$1,070 aver-Tin Cup \$46.7, five weeks, 1,930 screens The Rich Man's Wife \$3.1, one week, 1,006 screens \$17.4, three weeks, 1,873 screens A Time To Kill \$2.8 \$101, eight weeks, 1,836 screens The Spitfire Grill \$7.5, three weeks, 1,247 screens Independence Day

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

Independence Day \$288, 11 weeks, 1,511 screens

\$52, six weeks, 1,879 screens

Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.: 1. Maximum Risk, Columbia, The low grosses were typical \$5.6 million, 2,358 locations,

> 2. Fly Away Home, Columbia, average, \$4.7 million, one week.

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4. Tin Cup, Warner Bros., \$3.3 to pass \$100 million, following million, 1,930 locations, \$1,724 lion, three weeks. average, \$46.7 million, five

5. The Rich Man's Wife, Buena

6. First Kid, Buena Vista, \$3.11

average, \$17.4 million, three weeks.

7. A Time to Kill, Warner Bros., \$2.8 million, 1,836 locations, \$1,546 average, \$101 million, eight weeks.

8. The Spitfire Grill, Columbia, \$2.4 million, 1,247 locations, \$1,951 average, \$7.5 million, three weeks.

9. Independence Day, Fox, \$2.1 million, 1,511 locations, \$1,366 average, \$288 million, 11 weeks. 10. Jack, Buena Vista, \$2 mil-

age, \$52 million, six weeks. 11. A Very Brady Sequel, Paramount, \$1.9 million, 1,710 locations, \$1,122 average, \$20 million, four weeks.

12. Feeling Minnesota, Fine Line, \$1.6 million, 869 locations, \$1,839 average, \$1.6 million, one

week. 13. The Island of Dr. Moreau, New Line, \$1.5 million, 1,697

locations, \$874 average, \$24.7 million, four weeks. 14. Emma, Miramax, \$1.5 million, 848 locations, \$1,742 aver-

age, \$18 million, seven weeks. 15. The Nutty Professor, Universal, \$1.1 million, 853 locations, \$1,325 average, \$122.6 million, 12 weeks.

16. Bogus, Warner Bros., \$1 million, 1,209 locations, \$831 average, \$3.4 million, two

17. She's the One, Fox, \$908,000, 447 locations, \$2,032 average,

18. The Crow: City of Angels, Miramax, \$898,000, 1,469 locations, \$611 average, \$15.8 mil-

Mission: Impossible, Paramount, \$710,000, 598 locations, \$1,188 average, \$180 million, 17 weeks.

20. Trainspotting, Miramax, \$617,000, 332 locations, \$1,859 average, \$13 million, nine

Twelfth Texas Tech president stresses necessity of funds to higher education

R. Haragan has turned an eye toward the future regents hired an outsider as chancellor. now that the "interim" part of his title is a thing of

"Our No. 1 priority has to be the capital campaign and getting it off to a good start," said Haragan, whose expected appointment as 12th president of the 24,000-student university came Monday.

Chancellor John T. Montford also tapped Dr. David R. Smith, the state's health commissioner, as the president of Tech's medical school.

Haragan stressed that university officials, particthe school's endowment fund. For Texas Tech to continue to compete, he said, the school roughly the turn of the century.

Endowment money would pay for new academic chairs and professorships, but Haragan said his focus will be on scholarship gifts.

"We've done a really good job for scholarships for the very highest level," he said. "We haven't done as good a job for the group right below that." Sentiment for a plump endowment appears uni-

versally favorable on the Lubbock campus. optimistic," said Faculty Senate President John "It brings something to the office we haven't had in Howe said, adding that he and other professors awhile.

LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas Tech President Donald supported hiring Haragan from within after

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Haragan came to Tech in 1969 as an assistant professor of geosciences. He had held a number of posts, including executive vice president and provost of Texas Tech since 1988. He was named interim president after his predecessor, Robert W. Lawless, became president of the University of Tulsa in February.

"My wife and I made a decision a long time ago that this was the place we wanted to be," Haragan said. "Many academics' loyalties lie with their disularly Montford, are concerned with stimulating ciplines rather than their university, but that's not the case with me."

The Texas Tech board of regents created the channeeds to quadruple its current \$125 million fund by cellorship in April in a rearrangement of the school's hierarchy. Haragan and Smith will handle the day-to-day operations of their schools and report to Montford, a former state senator who was hired last month.

Student Association President Geoff Wayne described Haragan's interim tenure as being more open to student concerns than Lawless' reign, and Wayne said he expects that will continue.

"I think it's a great step, and I think it's what "Obviously, the faculty is hopeful and cautiously most of the faculty and staff wanted," Wayne said.

September designated as Destination Dignity Month

AMARILLO - Gov. George W. Bush has designated September as Destination Dignity Month.

Destination Dignity Month is an initiative of the Texas Council of Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Centers Inc., a statewide association of community MHMR centers. The purpose is to promote dignity and quality of life for persons with mental disabilities and to increase public awareness of the services provided by local community MHMR centers.

There are 37 MHMR centers in

Texas. Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority is sponsoring an Art Exhibition and Reception on Thursday, Sept. 19, from 3-5 p.m. to celebrate Destination Dignity Month at Casa Manana Clubhouse, 1501 S. Polk, Amarillo.

each of TPHMA's Panhandle dignity and independence. Centers will be participating in this exhibit. The public is invited the Art Exhibition and to attend this event.

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For additional information on Destination Dignity Month, con-TPHMA's Mission is to tact Sara Northrup or Gary Fox at



Exhibition highlights blind foundation's heritage

DALLAS (AP) - Retired Dallas just absolutely remarkable, that American Foundation for the banker Harold Shannon exempli- anybody could do this," said Blind for 44 years before her fies the determined spirit of the Shannon, who was 27 when Miss death in 1968. museum exhibition where he is a Keller won an Academy Award vplunteer guide.

Despite the mists growing story of her life in 1955. thicker each day over his already his sight 13 years ago.

He brings perhaps the ideal Dallas. perspective to "Inspiration and

for best documentary on the electronic reader that scans docu-

Keller's golden Oscar – along limited vision, Shannon, 68, con- with a volume of her well-loved tinues to golf, fix things around Braille Bible, a bronze cast of her the house by touch and live pret-famous hands, her presidential like this," Shannon says, turning ty much as he did before macular Medal of Freedom and other the dial to garble speed. "Really, degeneration began destroying mementos – are on view through Oct. 27 at The Science Place in

Also on display are examples evolved since the foundation's Innovation," the American of the technology that blind and Foundation for the Blind's travel- deaf-and-blind people like Keller People Sell Pencils," states one ing exhibition highlighting its 75 have used for decades to ease sign, next to photographs of anniversary and alliance with their integration in a seeing vision-impaired professionals in Helen Keller. world. Keller traveled world- law, computers, academia and "I thought she was remarkable, wide as a representative for the sportscasting.

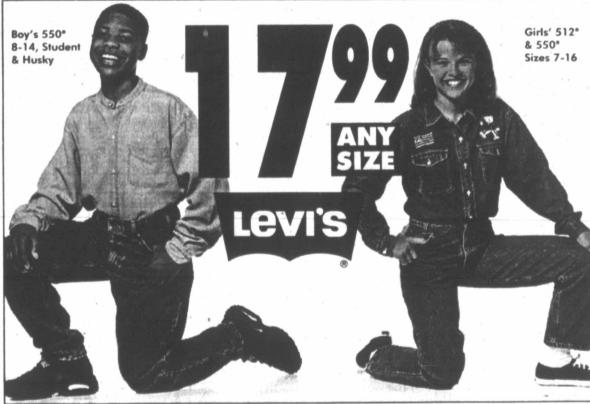
Shannon shows visitors an ments and reads them aloud in a robot-like voice adjustable to different speeds.

"A friend of mine listens to it he's used to it."

Large-print panels describe how life for the blind has early years: "Not All Blind

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Researchers: Millions of Americans don't cultivate habit of washing hands after visiting the restroom

When using public restrooms, nearly all adults say they always wash their hands. When observed, the percentage is much lower;

Dirty hands

say they wash their hands (1,004 surveyed)

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Medical Editor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A group of researchers has discovered a dirty little secret: Millions of Americans routinely don't wash their hands after using the

The situation has gotten so bad, contends the American Society for Microbiology, that it has teamed up with a drug company to teach people how and when to wash.

"Hand washing in this country has become all but a lost art," said Dr. Michael T. Osterholm, the Minnesota state epidemiologist and head of the society's public health committee.

The unsettling news was gathered by watching people in public restrooms. The researchers hid in stalls or pretended to comb their hair while observing 6,333 men and women do their business in five cities last month.

The public health campaign, dubbed "Operation Clean Hands," includes such tips as: Use warm running water and rub your hands together for at least ten to 15 seconds - about how long it takes to sing one chorus of Yankee Doodle Dandy, Osterholm notes.

Another hint: use soap. The survey was sponsored by the micro-firm, and released Monday at the society's biology society, the country's largest orga- annual infectious-disease conference. nization of microbe experts, and Bayer Corp., the aspirin maker. The figures were

using restrooms in Penn Station washed up afterwards.

- In Chicago, hands are reasonably clean, relatively speaking. The watchers saw 78 percent take the time to wash after using the bathroom at the Navy Pier.

Seventy-one percent washed up at a casino in New Orleans, 69 percent at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco and 64 percent at a Braves game in Atlanta.

- Women are cleaner than men. The survey found 74 percent wash after using the toilet, compared with 61 percent of men. Only in New York and New Orleans did men use soap and water slightly more often than women.

The most slovenly men were at the Braves game. Just 46 percent of the guys stopped to wash, compared with 89 percent of female fans.

Dirty hands are an extremely common way to spread diseases, ranging from common colds to a variety of bugs that cause diarrhea and other digestive unpleasantness. In restaurants, one food handler with dirty hands can make dozens of patrons sick.

People probably know better. Wirthlin also did a telephone survey last month of what people had to say about their handwashing habits. Of 1,004 adults, 94 percent claimed they always wash up after using public restrooms.

The survey, which had a margin of error of plus or minus five percent, also found that about 80 percent contend they wash after changing a diaper and before eating gathered by Wirthlin Worldwide, a survey New York City. Just 60 percent of those or handling food.

spokesman said.

"As far as his health is con-

cerned, according to doctors,

there's been progress," the

The Kremlin initially said

Yastrzhembsky said

Chernomyrdin. In brief footage said at a Kremlin news confer-

that Yeltsin was only undergoing Yeltsin would be in the hospital

routine tests ahead of bypass through last weekend, and the

surgery. The date of the operation stay already had been extended

"I don't see any big problem Tuesday the president would

here at all because a checkup is remain at least two more days

going on, along with some pre-cise analysis," Yastrzhembsky the week.

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television, a smiling Yeltsin

shook the prime minister's hand

Presidential spokesman Sergei

Yastrzhembsky insisted Tuesday

has not been set.

and gestured as they sat talking.

Nixon vice president Spiro T. Agnew dies at seventy-seven

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - He served President Nixon well. Spiro T. Agnew, a nationally And the misfortunes that came obscure governor who rose to his way should be allowed to become Richard Nixon's vice die with him," said Helen president on the strength of his Bentley, a former Republican die-hard conservatism before congresswoman from Maryland resigning in disgrace in 1973, and Agnew's friend. died at age 77.

afternoon to Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin, where he died. Hospital officials refused to release details of his death.

Picked by Nixon as his running mate in 1968, Agnew established himself as a national political force by employing a colorful phraseology in criticizing anti-war protesters, liberals and the media.

"We speak of the Ronald Reagan revolution. ... Spiro Agnew was the John the Baptist for that revolution," said Victor Gold, who was Agnew's campaign press secretary in 1972.

His most famous lines came in a 1970 speech, when he attacked the news media as "nattering nabobs of negativism" and "the hopeless, hysterical hypochondriacs of history."

But Agnew's meteoric sixyear rise from county governcount of income-tax evasion and

"He served Maryland well. unsupervised probation.

Feeling that Nixon had sacri-Agnew was taken Tuesday ficed him in order to mollify Watergate critics, Agnew withdrew from political life, working as a businessman and splitting time between homes in Ocean City, Md., and Rancho Mirage, Calif.

In May 1995, he made a rare public appearance, attending a ceremony at the U.S. Senate chamber as his bust was installed among the likenesses of other former vice presidents.

"I'm not blind or deaf to the fact that there are those who feel this is a ceremony that should not take place," Agnew said at the time.

Only one other vice president John C. Calhoun, who had a political split with President Andrew Jackson - was forced to resign from office. Agnew's was the first resignation stemming from legal problems.

In court, Agnew did not conment to Maryland governor to test the government's charge vice president came to abrupt that he "willfully" evaded payhalt in October 1973, when he ing \$13,551.47 in federal income pleaded no contest to a single taxes in 1967. Judge Walter E. Hoffman fined him \$10,000 and sentenced him to three years'

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Two prisoners shot by police while escaping

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police shot to death two of nine prisoners who tried to flee a prison in southern Mexico City, the attorney general's office for the capital said Tuesday.

The office said one policeman, a jailer and the driver of the cab in which the prisoners had hoped to escape were wounded in the Tuesday morning break.

The government news agency Notimex said the prisoners had a submachine gun and four pis-

One of the captured escapees told authorities that a man identified as Juan Velazquez Ortiz smuggled the weapons into the prison in the Xochimilco area on the southern edge of the capital last Thursday on family visiting

One of the nine, Jose Luis Ixtolique, who was captured, had escaped twice before from the same prison, Notimex said.

Of the nine, two failed to get outside the compound, two were killed, two wounded and three were captured nearby.

Whale dies after being dragged by luxury liner

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A 54-foot fin whale became stuck in the bulbous bow of a luxury liner, was dragged into an estuary and died, port officials said Tuesday.

The Cunard Queen Elizabeth II docked in Lisbon early Monday with the 15-ton whale jammed into its bow. By the time port officials lifted it out of the water with a crane late Monday, the whale had died from its wounds.

This is a very rare occurrence indeed," Bill Spears, spokesman for Cunard, said Tuesday from New York.

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Lisbon Port Authority officials were trying to decide Tuesday how to dispose of the huge mam-

Among the results:

"Burying it on land would be very complicated," said Port Cmdr. Dias Cruz. "It could be given to a museum, which could use its skeleton."

The last time a whale entered the Tagus River estuary was 16

Russian President Yeltsin to remain hospitalized

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's stay in the Kremlin hospital has been extended, possibly until the end of the week, while he undergoes tests in preparation for heart surgery.

Yeltsin, 65, has been in the Central Clinical Hospital since Friday night, when he was announcement.

He met there Tuesday with Minister

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Your furnace needs an annual check-up.

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Your water heater or furnace is probably in a closet all by itself. And that's the way it should stay. As tempting as it may be, don't use the space around a water heater or furnace for storage. Even if these major appliances sit in the open, the space around them should be kept clear to insure adequate air circulation.

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Straightforward Declaration Helps Teens Say No To Sex

lose their guy if they say no. I say,

if that's how it is, what do they

think he'll do when he hears

baby will be brought up in a loving

home with the help of a good

DEAR ABBY: I'm a teen-aged

girl getting ready to enter college,

and I've had plenty of experience

saying no. The most important

thing to remember when you say

no is to really mean it. Be com-

pletely serious, and if you have to. leave the location. You'd be sur-

prised how many guys understand

ents and teachers have already

told you. It's all true; it really

works. But only if you speak plain-

ly. At the risk of sounding like a

mother: If a guy doesn't stick

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Money-making

tips from insiders should be taken with a

grain of salt today. Some of what they

say might have value, but the rest could

yourself in enjoyable diversions today.

but don't blow your whole allowance just

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard

against the inclination to dominate con-

versations with friends today. Even

tious objective will have a better chance.

to have one fun day or one brief fling.

This is probably what your par-

leap -- and not before.

when you say no

New York, NY 10156.

tions which are related to your career though you will have a lot to say, try to

which will help you at work and in social CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An ambi-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will have of being fulfilled today if you reveal your

per, P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill Station. cussing a serious matter with another

You might make important contacts give others a chance

are romantically perfect for you. Mail. important information.

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Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Last Wednesday I devoted my column to a third in a series of responses I received from readers when I asked them to tell me how they successfully say no to sex. Today we'll hear from the teen-agers:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year-old girl, and I, too, am being pressured to have sex. The boy has been my best friend for as long as I can remember. I know I should wait, but it's hard to say no. I tell him, "Being a teen-ager is tough enough. I don't want to risk STDs or getting pregnant." Girls shouldn't have sex until they're ready to commit. It makes life too complicated. I'm signing my name, but please don't print it

WANTS TO WAIT, PUYALLUP, WASH

DEAR ABBY: I'm only 13, and I said no before the guy even asked me. I told him, "I'm too young and I'm not planning on having sex until I'm married." With AIDS out there, that's a good plan to me, and I encourage other teen-agers to wait. 13-YEAR-OLD IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: Γm a 16-year-old virgin. I have been asked several times if I would have sex. I asked each boy, "If I was to get pregnant, how would you deal with it? Would you drop everything to support the

Horoscope

Thursday Sept 19 1996

In the year ahead try to join organiza-

problems today, but you might not utilize directly

A lot of girls I know think they'll

around after you say no, he was probably only after sex in the first SAYING NO IN HAMPTON, VA.

DEAR ABBY; My ex-boyfriend asked me for sex on many occasions, and every time I had the same answer: "No." How did I do it? By sticking up for myself and what I believe in; by knowing I didn't have to if I didn't want to; by realizing I was not prepared for such an intimate relationship; and by asking myself, "Do I really want this?"

Some advice for other teens like they're pregnant or have a disease? me: If you're doing it for him, My position is: When I know my because he supposedly wants to show his love for you, don't even think about it. Don't sacrifice yourfather, that's the day I'll take that self for his satisfaction. It's not

Now some advice for parents: Please, talk to your daughters about sex. Tell them they don't need to do it with a guy to prove their love. We need your assurance more than anything. You may use my name

DAISY YOKLEY

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today keep the conversation on track. If you veer off toward irrelevant issues, you will not accomplish your objective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Anyone who works for you today must be provided with concise clear-cut instructions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Involve Unclear directives will result in a poor performance.

> might suggest making a revision to your present plans. Consider his or her suggestions, because these ideas could be superior to yours GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep a tight

steer the discussion in a direction that will please everyone. CANCER (June 21-July 22) This will be

a mental aptitude for solving perplexing intentions to people who are involved a good day to make an unplanned visit to friends you haven't seen recently. You your ideas as promptly as you should AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to will be received warmly, but take care not

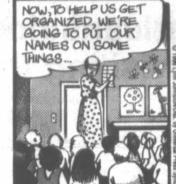
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, it could Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs tears. This person may want to share be little things that will put you in the profit or loss column, so make sure to pay \$2.75 to Matchmaker c/o this newspa- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When dis- attention to every detail

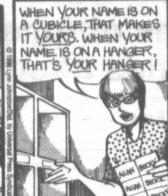
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An associate

lid on abrasive family topics today. Try to

Know where to look for romance and be an attentive listener today, especially to overstay your welcome.

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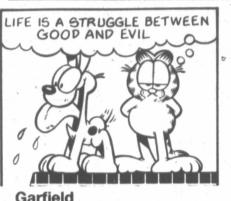








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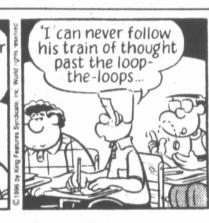










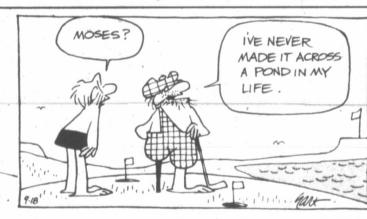


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IFYOU HAD ONE PERSON YOU COULD PLAY A ROUND OF GOLF WITH, WHO WOULD YOU PICK?







"He's not practicin' the macarena. He stepped on one of our Legos.

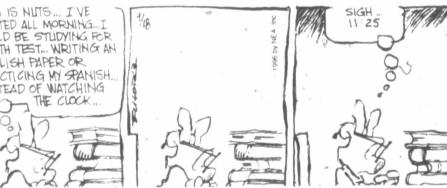


"He wants me to warm up his food in the microwave.'

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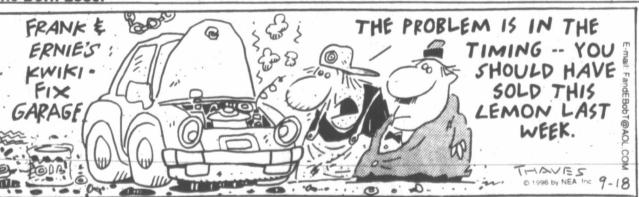
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Sports

FOOTBALL

PAMPA - The Pampa Packers shut out the White Deer Mean Machine, 16-0, in Tiger League football action last weekend.

Jordan Klaus had two touchdown runs of 40 and 30 yards and added a two-point conversion. Trey Curtis had a twopoint conversion to finish the Packers scoring.

After losing the season opener, the Packers bounced back to play an outstanding all-around game.

Rufus Estrada had an outstanding defensive game for White Deer, making several hard-hitting solo tackles.

P.O.Y. C. Tiger League football scores from last weekend are as

5th-6th Grade Divisions North Zone

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Cowboys 22, Raiders 0; Packers 16, White Deer 0. South Zone Wheeler 6, Memphis 0;

Clarendon 8, Childress 0. 3rd-4th Grade Divisions Pampa Packers 18, White Deer 0; Clarendon 22, Memphis

By The Associated Press Nicholls State has finally broken the worst habit a football team can develop.

After 14 straight losses dating back to 1994, the Colonels scored an impressive 21-8 victory over Southland Conference rival Jacksonville State Saturday, thanks to two Brad Zeller touchdown passes and a 1-yard scoring run from Terrence Spears.

The victory was the first for new coach Darren Barbier.

In other games involving Southland teams, Southwest Texas nipped Hofstra 28-13, Stephen F. Austin fell to Northern Iowa 38-12. McNeese State beat James Madison 24-10 and Sam Houston State fell to Texas A&M-Kingsville 41-17.

In games this week, East Texas State visits Northwestern State, Nicholls State travels to Troy State, Southwest Texas plays at Eastern Washington, Jacksonville plays at Alabama-Birmingham and McNeese State hosts Angelo State.

Butterfingered SFA committed six turnovers, including five in the first half, as it fell to 2-1 on the season. NIU scored 17 points off the

Lumberjack miscues. SWT secured victory by stopping Hofstra on a fourth-and-goal from the 1 with less than eight minutes remaining.

CROSS COUNTRY

LIBERAL, Kan. — The Pampa girls' team will be going for their second consecutive cross country championship on Saturday in the Dumas Invitational.

Pampa scored 32 points to win the Liberal, Kan. Invitational last weekend. Dodge City placed second with

38 points.
"That's only the second meet the girls have won since I've been here," said Pampa head coach Mark Elms. "It was a big win for them. The girls ran well."

Jenny Fatheree paced the Pampa girls with a second-place finish while Samantha Hurst came in fourth. Beth Lee placed fifth, followed by Robin Williams, 11th; Anna Resendiz, 12th; Jennifer Booth, 17th and Jennifer Jones 20th.

In the junior varsity division, Kandi Odom was second; Daisy Leal was sixth and Sarah Maul 10th for Pampa.

PRO FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — It might just be the ultimate contest for football fans.

Coca-Cola announced that it will give fans the chance to win a life-time of all-expense paid trips to the Super Bowl.

To play, fans must watch ABC's Monday Night Football between Sept. 30 and Nov. 6.

The grand prize will be awarded from thousands of finalists who match numbers found on marked Coca-Cola products, with the total points scored from between the goal-line and the 20-yard line, or from the "Red Zone."

Fans must then send in the matching game piece, to be included in a random prize drawing.

Notebook Slocum believes most A&M fans support team

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

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — R.C. Slocum is counting on the silent majority to see the Texas Aggies through their worst start under his eight-year tenure as head coach.

The few who write letters or spout off on sports talk shows are the minority, Slocum hopes, after the Aggies lost a close gar e to Brigham Young and were shocked 29-22 by Southwestern Louisiana on Saturday for an 0-2 start.

"I know there's a silent majority out there who looks at the big picture and understands what college football is all about," Slocum said. "It gets to the point where my life is only going well record, knows what to do.

says about me. I'll evaluate how I do and how the team is doing."

The Aggies were ranked No. 13 in the preseason. They dropped to No. 25 after losing to Brigham Young and they disappeared after losing to the Cajuns.

It doesn't take too many losses for Aggies fans to become concerned. A caller to a local sports Sherrill, who coached A&M from 1982 to 1988.

"They (silent majority) are people who don't ever say much and they don't call here and they don't call the call-in shows," Slocum said. "They appreciate the program and what we are doing.

Slocum, who has a 68-15-2

games last season to Colorado you'll be all right. and Texas Tech, but Slocum remained calm and the Aggies included a 22-20 victory over down, Slocum didn't rage. Michigan in the Alamo Bowl.

gy in the current crisis.

He started during Saturday's upset loss, when the Aggies had talk show this week wondered if eight turnovers and 15 penalties. it was time to bring back Jackie Slocum is talking gently to his thing but I'm not going to chew keep its confidence.

When sophomore Eric Bernard situation again.' fumbled following a long run, Slocum didn't criticize his mis-

he'd made a great run," Slocum expect anything like that to hap-I told him, 'That was a great run. being a good defense but you go. You short-circuit a lot of I'd rather you hadn't fumbled, can't win with that many mis- things until you get that win."

Texas A&M lost consecutive but keep running like that and takes.

rebounded to a 9-3 record that that was returned for a touch-

"I saw Jim Kelly do the same Slocum plans the same strate- thing last night on Monday Night Football and they ran it back for a TD," Slocum said. "How long has he been around? My quarterback did the same young team, which is fighting to him out. You analyze what hap-win, but Slocum knows it's pened and try not to get into that

> The Aggies are trying to keep against North Texas (1-2). their confidence.

'That was a fluke," corner-

Stewart, who had a good When quarterback Brandon debut against Brigham Young, Stewart threw an interception threw four interceptions against the Cajuns.

"I made some bad decisions," Stewart said. "I didn't play too badly but the mistakes I made were big ones. The interceptions I made, maybe I could have kept the ball and taken a sack."

Aggies players say the pressure isn't becoming greater to there. He hopes it comes Saturday in the home opener

All teams, especially the young teams, start out looking "The kid felt bad enough and back Shun Horn said. "I don't for chemistry," Slocum said. "It's important to get that first said. "He came off the field and pen again. We're capable of win. It's pressure the more you

First round completed in senior women's golf

PAMPA — LaNell Guelker is going for her seventh consecutive to play on," she said. Senior Women's West Texas Golf first-round action at the Pampa Pampa Country Club course.

Other first-round winners in the championship flight were Mary Robinson of Midland, Jo Dickson of Midland and Aletta Bennett of Granbury.

Wheeler's Ida Goad, who was runnerup to Guelker in last year's tournament, defeated Wanda Henson of Brownwood, 3-2, in first-flight competition.

"I certainly shot better today than I did yesterday," said Goad, who missed the championship cut in Monday's qualifying round. "The course has been tough, a lot tougher than most of the ladies expected I think. I think the weather has contributed a lot to the con-

the tournament despite the rainy, cool conditions. "Everything's going real good.

The women have enjoyed the hospitality Pampa has extended to them," Goad added.

One of those enjoying the tour-Lubbock, who defeated Betty Smith of Amarillo, 4-3, in the seventh flight yesterday.

"I just love this course. It's neat

Match play continues today

Association Tournament title. She through Thursday at the PCC got off to a good start Tuesday, course. This is the first year the defeating Polly Martin, 5-4, in tournament has been held in

Senior Women's West Texas Golf Association Tournament First round Championship flight

LaNell Guelker, Andrews, def. Polly Martin Midland, 5-4; Mary Robinson, Midland, def. Joan Daniel, Big Spring, 6-5; Jo Dickson, Midland, def. Nita Horton, Andrews, 6-5; Aletta Bennett,

Granbury, def. Nita Hill, Pampa, 3-2.

First flight

Juanita Jones, Amarillo, def. Dorothy Mooring,
Midland. 3-1. LaVonna Dalton, Pampa, Jean

Abbott, Odessa, 2-1; Gladys Pawelek, Lubbock,
def. Billio Marcel. def. Billie Uzzell, Odessa, 2-up; Ida Goad, Wheeler, def. Wanda Henson, Brownfield, 3-2. Second flight
Sue Winborn, Pampa, def. Phyllis White, Pampa,

8-7; Joyce Rasco, Pampa, def. Joyce Swope, Pampa, 1-up; Alma Lamberson, Hedley, def.

Pampa, 1-up; Alma Lamberson, Hedley, def.
Ruby Holmes, Amarillo, 2-up.
Third flight
Ruth Hall, Amarillo, def. Linda See, Amarillo, 7-5;
Donna Cox, Amarillo, def. Donna Winborn,
Midland, 1-up; Claudia Nunley, Amarillo, def.
Frances Austin, Lubbock, 2-1; Frances McAfee,
Odessa, def. Georgia Bentley, Odessa, 1-up, 19.
Fourth flight
Sue Davis, Amarillo, def. Gloria Robertson, San
Angelo, 3-2; Charlene, Glenn, Lubbock, def.

Goad, who is serving as the tournament director this year, said the lady golfers appear to be enjoying the tournament despite Ava Warren, Pampa def. JoAnne Cranberry

Lubbock, 7-5; Jane Nelson, Odessa, def. Betty Miller, Granbury, 6-5; Mary Ford, Amarillo, def. Marjorie Bradley, Brownwood, 2-1; Betty Bischof, Amarillo, def. Chriss Pool, Odessa, 6-5. Martha Farris, Odessa, def. Bernice Norton.

Pampa, 4-3; Phannon Dorman, Lubbock, def. Dorothy Davis, Odessa, 2-up; Claudia Davis. Granbury, def. Babe Miller, Lubbock, 4-2. nament is Elizabeth Hobgood of Pat Revill, Wheeler, def. Ila Collins, Wheeler, 6-5

Linda Walton, Amarillo, def. LaWanda Baker, Pampa, 2-1; June Beyer, Pampa, def. Joyce Tapp, Lubbock, 6-5; Elizabeth Hobgood, Lubbock, def. Betty Smith, Amarillo, 4-3

District 1-4A Individual Leaders

Rushing

(carries-yds)

Adam Crownover, Dumas, 67-

Jacob Wilson, Randall, 30-350. Marques Long, Pampa, 58-256 Craig Alexander, Borger, 38-

Scott Anderson, Caprock, 56-

Passing (comp-yds) T.J. Watson, Borger, 21-413 Michael Soria, Caprock, 17-

Brian Evans, Randall, 12-211 Joseph Artho, Hereford, 17-

Clint Curtis, Pampa, 9-121 Receiving (catches, yds)

Colby Yeary, Borger, 9-169 C.J. Kubacak, Hereford, 9-97 Trent Teague, Caprock, 7-133 Damian Nickelberry, Pampa,

J.J. Mathis, Pampa, 6-62 Passing-Rushing

(total yds) T.J. Watson, Borger, 411 Adam Crownover, Dumas,

Jacob Wilson, Randall, 350 Michael Soria, Caprock, 296 Marques Long, Pampa, 256 Craig Alexander, Borger, 201

Rushing-Receiving (total yds) Adam Crownover, Dumas,

Jacob Wilson, Randall, 350 Marques Long, Pampa, 268 Craig Alexander, Borger, 220 Scott Anderson, Caprock, 196

Scoring

(points listed) Adam Crownover, Dumas, 30 Marques Long, Pampa, 24 Jacob Wilson, Randall, 24 T.J. Watson, Borger, 20

Surging Mariners close in on reeling Rangers race. Felipe Lira (6-14) lost his sev- complete the Brewers' fourth

Dumas is 3-0 in district and 12-4

overall while Hereford is also 3-0 in

district and a perfect 17-0 for the sea-

son. Dumas defeated Randall, 15-1,

school grid games

Hereford in middle school foot-

ball action Tuesday night.

PAMPA - Pampa lost to

In the seventh-grade division,

Pampa lost the A game, 14-8.

Justin Lemons scored Pampa's

touchdown on a five-yard run

and Orlando Madrid ran the con-

version. Madrid also recovered a

fumble and Randy Tice had a

The Pampa A team has a 0-1

Pampa B team lost, 14-0. Their

11-15, 15-5.

April Lopez led Pampa's service Herd wins middle

By The Associated Press

Seattle is surging and Texas is tumbling in the AL West.

The Mariners, who trailed the first-place Rangers by nine games on Sept. 11, closed the gap to four Tuesday night by rallying to beat Texas 5-2 at the Kingdome.

By beating the Rangers for the second straight night and stretching their winning streak to six, the Mariners also moved past Chicago into second place in the AL wildcard race, three games behind

"We don't have anything to lose," said Seattle pitcher Terry Mulholland (5-2), who took a perfect game into the sixth and wound up allowing four hits in 6 Boston beat Detroit 4-2, Kansas 1-3 innings. "We don't have to look City downed Minnesota 4-2, over our shoulders because Milwaukee blanked Toronto 4-0

nobody is chasing us." If the Mariners sweep their four- 5-1. game series with Texas, they

would be two games back with 11 was rained out. to play. Seattle has gained five games in the standings in six days.

Chris Duncan of Granbury sends a putt toward the cup while Jane Jones of Big

Spring looks on during first-round play Tuesday in the Senior Women's West

Texas State Golf Association Tournament at Pampa Country Club. Duncan won a

Pampa girls gain revenge on River Road

In digging against River Road,

Deidre Crawford led Pampa with 8 of

attack with 13 points on 20 of 20 serve

attempts, including 1 ace. Nicole

Meason was 13 of 14 with 7 points

and 1 ace; Jessie Maddox 11 of 12 for

8 points and 3 aces; Cara East, 10 of 10

Meason had 6 solo blocks and 3

assists on 9 of 10 tries while

McCullough had 6 solo blocks and 1

Pampa hosts Dumas at 2 p.m.

Saturday in a District 1-4A clash at

McNeely Fieldhouse. The Lady

Harvesters are 2-0 in district play and

They are a half-game behind

2-1 victory over Jones in the fourth flight.

the first volleyball match of the sea-

son. Almost a month later, the Lady

Road Tuesday night at McNeely

Lisa Dwight paced the Lady

Harvesters in kills with 8 and she was

23 of 26 in hitting. Lisa Kirkpatrick

had 5 kills and was 13 of 13 in hitting

while Nicole Meason also had 5 kills

Nicole Meason showed great

leadership last night. She not only

played aggressively, but also played

smart offensively and defensively.

Lisa Kirkpatrick had her best game of

the season and Katy Cavalier is

improving in her hitting decisions

and defensive work. Jessie Maddox,

varsity, has helped our defense as standings.

and was 23 of 26.

PAMPA — On Aug. 20, the Pampa well as serving very tough," said

Lady Harvesters lost to River Road in Pampa head coach Sandra Thornton.

Harvesters avenged that loss with a 11, while Tiffany McCullough was 6

who just moved up from the junior Hereford and Dumas in the district

for 5 points.

assist on 7 of 12.

12-5 for the season.

15-7, 10-15, 15-10, win over River of 8 and Katy Cavalier 6 of 9.

The Rangers are falling as fast as the Mariners are climbing. Texas, seeking its first postseason appearance, has lost six of its last seven.

"You can't give them a crack," Texas manager Johnny Oates said of the Mariners. "You leave the door open and they will come rushing in."

After Texas scored twice in the top of the sixth, Seattle rallied for four runs in the bottom half of the inning, with Dave Hollins getting the go-ahead, two-run single.

Elsewhere, Cleveland clinched its second straight AL Central title with a 9-4 victory over Chicago, and Oakland defeated California

The Baltimore-New York game

Indians 9, White Sox 4

hits off Fernandez.

pass interception.

record in 0-1.

At Chicago, Kevin Seitzer hit a grand slam as Cleveland became the first team to clinch a playoff spot. The Indians scored three runs in the first off Alex Fernandez (14-10) and added five more in the second. Seitzer, acquired from the Milwaukee Brewers on Aug. 31, hit his fourth career grand slam. Manny Ramirez had three singles, a double and three RBIs for Cleveland, which got 13 of its 15

Red Sox 4, Tigers 2 At Detroit, Boston kept its wildcard hopes alive and handed Detroit its 10th straight loss and 100th defeat of the season. Jose Canseco, playing for the first time in almost two months, broke a 2-2 tie when he drew a bases-loaded walk in the Boston seventh. The

enth straight decision, giving up shutout of the season. Luis three runs on six hits over 6 1-3 Andujar (1-3) allowed four runs on innings. Orioles at Yankees, Ppd

At New York, the opener of a three-game AL East showdown Royals 4, Twins 2 series between Baltimore and the Yankees was rained out in the bottom of the first inning. Play was stopped by umpire crew chief Joe Brinkman and the game was called after a wait of 2 hours, 45 minutes. Weather permitting, the game will be made up as part of a doubleheader on Thursday. The Yankees lead the second-place Orioles by three games.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 0 At Milwaukee, Ben McDonald pitched eight scoreless innings and Fernando Vina had a two-run triple. McDonald (12-10) allowed three hits and matched his career and Terry Steinbach and Brian Red Sox pulled within 51/2 games high with 10 strikeouts. Angel Lesher hit consecutive homers in of Baltimore in the AL wild-card Miranda pitched a perfect ninth to the second inning.

four hits in 4 2-3 innings. He left after being hit in the leg by a line

At Kansas City, Paul Molitor did not start for the first time this season and Chris Haney got his career-best 10th win. Molitor, who got his 3,000 hit Monday night, led off the ninth with a pinch single for his AL-leading 213th hit. Kansas City won its fourth straight and sent Minnesota to its fifth consecutive loss. Chris Haney (10-14), who had lost eight of his previous nine decisions, allowed eight hits in seven innings.

Athletics 5, Angels 1 At Anaheim, Ariel Prieto pitched 6 2-3 scoreless innings,

By The Associated Press

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East Division

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Central Division

National League Standings At A Glance

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Amanda Browning	Soph.	1-0	0-0
Totals:		20-9	13-5
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(listed b	y team	ranking)	
Name	Class	Singles	Doubles
Kyle Easley	Sr.	1-5	1-5
Jamisen Hancock	Sr.	1-5	1-5
Russell Dubose	Soph.	4-2	4-2
Dustin Laycock	Jr.	3-3	3-3
Jason Vickery	Jr.	6-0	4-2
Ryan Witt	Sr.	0-2	2-0
Brandon Coffee	Jr.	2-0	0-2
Bryce Hudson	Soph.	0-0	1-1
Totals:		17-17	8-10

GOLF

Pampa High School's fall golf schedule is as

21 — Boys at Canyon Country Club; Girls. open; 27-28-Girls at Amarillo Invitational; Boys at Borger.

5 — Girls at Borger; Boys at Plainview; 12— Boys and Girls at Hereford; 19 — Boys and Thursday's Games Boston at Detroit, 1:15 p.m. Texas at Seattle, 6:35 p.m. Girls at Dumas; 26 — Girls at Plainview; Boys, Kansas City at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. Baltimore at New York, 7:35 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

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x-clinched playoff spot v-clinched conference title

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss.

Tuesday's Game D.C. 3, New England 2 Wednesday's Games Columbus at NY/NJ, 7:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Los Angeles at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Signed a four-year working agreement with Charleston, S.C. of the South Atlantic League.

National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Announced that Jim Leyland, manager, will leave the team at the end of the season to pursue a job

National Basketball Association UTAH JAZZ-Agreed to terms with G John Stockton on a three-year contract. HOCKEY

National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Sent G Evger Ryabchikov, G Paxton Schafer, D Bob Beers, D John Gruden, D Mark Cornforth, D Yevgeny Shaldybin, D Milt Mastad, D Doug Wood, C Bill McCauley, LW Kevin Sawyer, LW Tim Sweeney, LW Andre Roy, LW Brett larkins, LW P.C. Drouin, RW Jay Moser, RW Scott Kirton and RW Kirk Nielsen to Providence of the American Hockey League and D Jonathan Aitken to Medicine Hat of the Western Hockey League. EDMONTON OILERS—Agreed to terms with LW Dean McAmmond and D Donald

Dufresne on two-year contracts. FLORIDA PANTHERS—Sent D Dan Ratushny, D Craig Paterson, D Filip Kuba, RW Ashley Buckberger, RW Jamie Linden, LW Chad Cabana, C Herbert Vasilyev and G David Lemanowicz to Carolina of the American Hockey League.

Welcome golfers



Donna Winborn of Ranchland Hill Country Club of Midland gets set to putt during a Welcome Party for the Senior Women's West Texas Golf Association Tournament participants Monday night at M.K. Brown Civic Center. Golfers competed in a 9-hole putting contest on a special green, set up at the civic center. The Welcome Party was hosted by the Pampa Chamber

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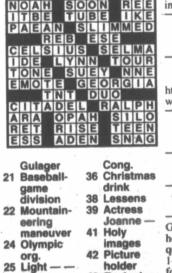
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Republicans, Democrats wage pre-election duel over school funds

Democrats the high ground on education as a campaign issue

The partisan duel over federal aid to schools is only the latest dispute slowing congressional work on spending bills for fiscal 1997, which begins Oct. 1. 13 annual measures, and about six of the remaining bills probably will be finished only during closed-door negotiations lighted last year's budget battle. between lawmakers and Clinton administration officials.

parade of Democratic efforts to beef up social programs, Senate Majority Leader tiating to be done. Trent Lott, R-Miss., halted his chamber's proposals would accomplish little.

"We have a good shootout down there," Republicans are proposing \$2.3 billion Lott told reporters, referring to the Senate move out," Lott said. more for schools in hopes of denying floor. "It might make good articles, but I leaders want and place where we try to

get our work done. White House chief of staff Leon Panetta met with top lawmakers Monday to begin seeking compromise Congress has completed just five of the on the spending legislation, but there than Clinton wants. were no meetings Tuesday. Neither side wants the federal shutdowns that high-

On Tuesday, faced with the prospect of a Dick Armey, R-Texas, told reporters. He train their rhetorical fire on social programs. of bills enacted into law. added, "Obviously, there's a lot of nego-

If there is trouble in these waters, I

Unlike last year's GOP effort to force its work on the spending measures - at least budget priorities on President Clinton, for now. He said fights over the Democratic Republicans right now seem mostly driven by a desire to hit the campaign trail.

"We want to complete our work and

The administration wants about \$6.5 don't think that contributes" to the image billion more for education, anti-terror- billion to their own bill for student finansm efforts, and other domestic programs. They want perhaps half to be other education programs. paid for by shifting money from the Pentagon's proposed \$244 billion budget for 1997, which is nearly \$10 billion more

Armey warned that there might not be lation: enough votes to move such a measure than \$500 million was sliced from the don't see it," House Majority Leader defense bill. But Democrats preferred to

"The Republicans again have emphasized to the American people their lack of sure Tuesday, voting 93-7 for a \$20.4 billion education, by the low level of funding," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

federal education in key areas," Lott and resolve a perennial battle, voting 50-50 to other Republicans proposed adding \$2.3 cial aid, poor and disabled students, and

"As a Republican, I refuse to let Democrats try to claim education as their own issue. That is our issue," Lott said. In other action on 1997 spending legis-

—Clinton signed two smaller bills through the conservative House if more Tuesday, \$10 billion for military construction and \$2.17 billion for the legislative branch, bringing to four the number

prioritization, their lack of support for bill to fund water and energy programs. The president is expected to sign the bill.

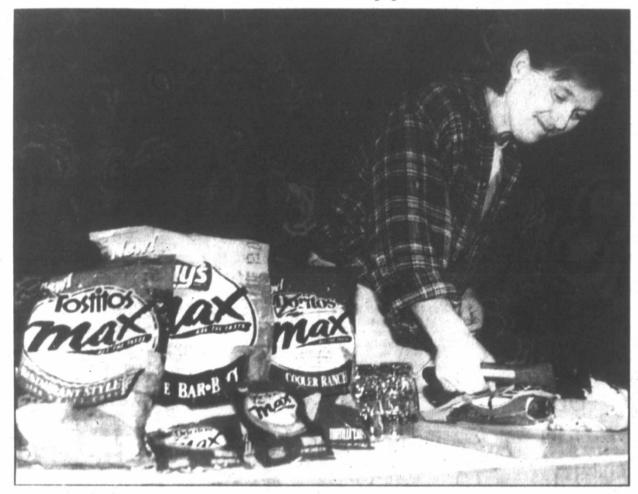
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because of the pile of Democratic amend- family planning efforts.

But conceding that "there is a role to ments. But before he did, the Senate failed to table, which effectively kills, an amendment to raise grazing fees for some Western ranchers leasing federal lands. The tie vote kept an amendment alive by Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Judd Gregg, R-N.H., that would require large-scale ranchers to pay the equivalent of state rates for some of their livestock grazing on federal lands.

 A House-Senate conference committee agreed late Tuesday to keep foreign aid funding at this year's level of \$12.1 billion, but voted to postpone final agreement on the spending bill until late Wednesday. All issues were resolved except funding for family planning abroad - which is plagued by abortion-related divisions. The Senate voted to spend \$410 million, while the House version, to which Clinton -Lott halted debate on a \$12.7 Interior bill objects, ends or reduces most international

New fat substitute draws opposition



Chris McCarthy demonstrates his opposition to the use of fat substitute olestra in Frito-Lay's new line of Max Chips in Dallas recently. Son of a former prominent Frito-Lay executive, McCarthy believes olestra is too dangerous for public consumption. Meanwhile, Gregory Allgood of Procter and Gamble, the maker of olestra, said there has been about one complaint for every 3,000 bags of chips sold since test marketing of the product began in April.

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House committee considers bill permitting levy of local taxes to build sports facilities

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AUSTIN (AP) – An array of new local taxes could – of up to five percent. There currently is a state tax be used to build sports facilities, subject to voter of ten percent on gross receipts on such rentals. approval and a review to ensure state finances aren't affected, under a proposal being considered by a House committee.

The proposed measure was discussed Tuesday by the Business and Industry Committee, which is headed by Rep. Kim Brimer, R-Arlington.

Brimer in the 1995 legislative session derailed a bill that would have allowed tax dollars to be used for professional sports facilities, citing its projected cost to state taxpayers of up to \$180 million over five years.

"Since I killed it, I thought I ought to come back and try to clean it up and see if I can do something

with it," he said. rate welfare," said sports facilities are regional pro-

jects and so they should be financed regionally. "We don't want to impact the people of San Angelo on something Houston's going to do," he said.

Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, sponsor of the 1995 measure, didn't immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

The proposal in Brimer's committee would allow a city, county or group of counties to put a resolution before local voters to acquire, build or renovate a sports venue with specific taxes.

Bonds could be issued to pay for the sports facility and be paid off with the taxes.

The state comptroller would review the resolution to ensure its passage wouldn't cost the state

Local taxing options for the facilities would

— An increase of up to one-half of one percent in the sales and use tax. The current state sales tax rate is 6 1/4 percent, and local entities currently may

- A tax on short-term car rentals – 30 days or less tion develops.

— An admissions tax of up to \$2 per person. A parking tax at the sports facility of up to \$1 per vehicle. The tax could be imposed beginning not more than two hours before and ending not more than two hours after the time a sports event is scheduled to begin.

— An increase in the hotel occupancy tax of up to two percent of the room price. A combination of state and local levies currently could bring the hotel tax up to 20 percent in some areas.

Brimer said the sports facilities proposal has opposition from car rental companies and the Texas Hotel & Motel Association.

"As it stands right now, we don't like it very Brimer, who had called the 1995 measure "corpo-much," said the hotel group's executive vice president, Don Hansen.

The proposal could take the hotel tax up to 17 percent in Houston and San Antonio, he said.

"That'll be revenue-negative to the city. They'll lose convention business," Hansen said. "It's outrageously bad now. That would just push us over

Brimer said the committee welcomes ideas, which could be considered in next year's legislative session. He said it wouldn't affect existing projects - including a proposal to build a \$265 million ballpark in downtown Houston, assuming a local referendum passes in November.

Houston and Harris County have signed a deal with the Astros to build the ballpark, which would be funded partly with public money. Besides county voter approval Nov. 5, the agreement still needs the OK of the 1997 Texas Legislature, Harris County commissioners and the Houston City

Ray Sullivan, a spokesman for Gov. George W. Bush, said the governor would see how the legisla-

