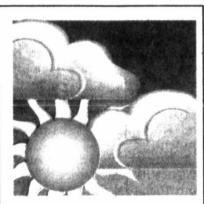
Thursday, September 19, 1996



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

PAMPA - An undercover operation has yielded the arrest of a 19-year-old Pampa man on a fourth degree felony drug charge.

Thalamus Malone, 1049 Huff Rd., was arrested Wednesday afternoon and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. He remains in Gray County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

It is alleged an agent of the district attorney's office purchased less than one gram methamphetamine from Malone at a south Pampa address.

Malone was arrested following a foot chase which began during execution of a search warrant at 1049 Huff Rd.

Another one gram in methamphetamine was recovered during the chase, said District Attorney John

PAMPA — The Pampa United Way will have its campaign kickoff luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24,

at the Pampa Country Club. Speaker will be geologist and United Way leader William (Bill) Dingus of Midland, a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, where he served as Senior Class president. He currently serves on the Midland United Way board of directors and executive board.

Cost is \$6.50 a person. Deadline for reservations is Friday, Sept. 20. Reservations can be made by calling the Pampa United Way office at 669-1001. If no one is in, please leave the request on the answering machine.

FORT WORTH (AP) -Mrs Baird's Bakeries has agreed to pay \$600,000 to settle state allegations of bid-rigging and price-fixing.

The agreement, announced Wednesday by Mrs Baird's and Attorney General Dan Morales, would have to be approved as part of Mrs Baird's Chapter 11 reorganization pending in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Fort Worth.

Morales had sued the Fort Worth-based bakery, alleging that from 1980 to 1993, "Mrs Baird's conspired to fix, stabilize or otherwise control prices on the sale of wholesale bread products to its customers."

AUSTIN (AP) — One ticket bought in San Antonio correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth an estimated \$8 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 4, 5, 22, 31, 32

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will return to about \$4 million.

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School dispute stalls action on immigration bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Still arguing about whether illegal alien children should be barred from public schools, House and Senate Republicans are considering compromises to keep a major immigration bill on track for passage this month.

Senate Majority Leader Trent. Lott said Republicans were looking at two approaches today aimed at passing a bill before year-ending adjournment: dropping the schools provision altogether or weakening it.

"We're trying both of those," Lott, R-Miss., told reporters. "That bill is worth having with or without" the schools amendment. Saying the schools provision is "the right thing to do," Lott said the Republican majority was weighing "what needs to be done versus what we can get done. We're wrestling with that."

House Republicans seemed unwilling to consider abandoning the schools language.

Lott's Democratic counterpart, Sen. Tom Daschle, said other issues in the bill need to be addressed as well but that dropping the schools provision 'would be very helpful.'

A compromise proposal that would delay action on the schools provision for a year by ordering a study of illegal immigrants in public schools appeared to raise fresh objections Wednesday. It was among several ideas under study by the House GOP leadership, congressional aides said.

President Clinton, who generally supports immigration reform, has promised to veto the immigration bill if it denies public education to children of illegal aliens.

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, mindful that the provision is popular in the key battleground state of California, wants it left in the immigration

Asked how he could consider dropping the schools amendment supported by his party's presidential nominee, Lott said: 'We are aware of (Dole's) interest and concern ..., but in the end, we have a legislative responsibility we have to carry



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Employees for Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. - Marvin Stimson of Borger, driller; Marvin Heathington of Pampa, derrick hand; James Garza of Borger, motor man; and Shawn Wise of Borger, backup thongs - work at night on Rig #17 on the J.B. Barrett lease southwest of Pampa. The rig is expected to drill to a depth of 3,100 to 3,500 feet.

Oil, gas drilling activity up slightly in District 10

has increased slightly in the Pampa area over the past year, according to figures provided by Andrew Ruth, spokesman for the Texas Railroad Commission's news media communica-

tions office in Austin. Ruth said records for District 10, overseen by the Pampa office of the Railroad Commission, indicated gas production of 1,558,419 thousand cubic feet for the 1996 period ending in July. Crude oil production for the

same period was 197,153 barrels. Well completions totaled 778, including approximately 345 oil well completions and 380 gas

Oil and gas drilling activity well completions to date for

For comparison purposes, on a year-to-date basis (July 1995 to July 1996), Ruth said there were 2,104 oil well completions, compared to 2,096 in 1995. Gas well completions for the same period included 2,051, compared to 1,985 for the previous year-to-

date period. In June 1996, 982 drilling permits were issued, with the operator allowed one year in which to initiate any drilling, Ruth said. On a year-to-date basis, 6,067 permits were issued in 1996, compared to 4,635 in the 1995 period.



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Mrs. Dorothy Stowers receives flowers and a letter of recognition as a Woman of Distinction for the World of Well-Being from Lauren Denney and members of **Brownie Troop 435.**

Girl Scout council honors Dorothy Stowers as '96 Woman of Distinction for her service

Pampa's Brownie Troop 435, on behalf of the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council, recognized Dorothy Stowers as a 1996 Woman of Distinction for the World of Well Being in a brief ceremony at Stowers' home Wednesday afternoon.

"This is such an honor," Stowers said as she was presented flowers from each of the troop members. Brownie Lauren Denney read the award presentation, recognizing Stowers as one of the outstanding women who are involved in Girl Scouts.

"You have given your talents, your time and your energy to help others and make our community a better place to live. You are a powerful role model for girls. Congratulations!" Denney

Accompanying the girls were Sherri Schaible and Patty Denney, Brownie troop leaders.

Schaible said, "Mrs. Stowers is deserving of this award because of her involvement with the Girl Stouts in the Panhandle area for over 40 years. She is a dedicated lady, and still cares about the work and programs of the Girl

derful program should promote. Girl scouting is a program I believe in wholeheartedly and there is no other like it for girls," said Stowers, adding, "I've had fun as a camper and as a leader, and I have many fond memories."

Stowers said she was in Girl Scouts as a young girl and her mother, Esther Culberson, helped found the local Girl Scout organization at the time Camp Mel Davis was first given to the

organization.

own, she led a troop of cadette Girl Scouts. As soon as her own daughter was old enough to join a Brownie troop, she became a Brownie Girl Scout leader and remained in that position until all the girls had graduated from high school.

"I've been here longer than From 1970 through 1971, she anybody, and I think it is a won- was president of Quivira Girl Scout Council. Under her leadership she made it possible for over 2,000 girls to participate in scouting programs.

In addition to her leadership activities in girl scouting, Stowers has been active in Red Cross, the American Cancer Society and Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees and is an active member of the First United Methodist Church.

She will be honored at an awards dinner Thursday, Nov. 7, Before she had children of her at the Amarillo Country Club.

Texas FFA group honors Miami teacher

MIAMI - Ellis Miller, agricul- have earned the American FFA tural education instructor and FFA advisor at Miami Independent School District, has been nominated to receive the National FFA Organization's Honorary American FFA Degree.

Miller was nominated for the degree by the Texas FFA Association, and the nomination was approved by the National FFA Board of Directors at its recent meeting in Alexandria,

The Honorary American FFA Degree, the highest honorary award presented by the FFA, recognizes those who are helping advance agriculture education and the FFA and who have rendered outstanding service. This year, 51 teachers of agricultural education were nominated to receive the degree during the 69th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 14-16.

During Miller's 18 successful years at Miami, six students

Degree, 16 students and counting have received the State FFA Degree and two students have earned state proficiency awards.

Each year at least 50 of the nation's 11,200 agricultural education teachers receive the Honorary American FFA Degree. The degree is awarded on the basis of points earned by teachers for their accomplishments as agricultural instructors, FFA advisors and participants in professional organizations for agriculture teachers.

Teachers are awarded points for each student they have supervised who has earned state or national FFA awards. Teachers also receive points for serving as officers and committee members of the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers' Association and for their participation in national meetings of the FFA and other professional associations.

Miller will receive the degree

during the Friday morning session of the convention, pending final approval of the nomination by the student FFA delegates, who must vote on all honorary presentations on the National FFA Organization.

FFA is a national organization of 452,734 members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture. The organization has 7,269 local chapters located throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

FFA's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural educa-

Local, state and national activities and award programs provide opportunities for students to apply knowledge and skills learned in the classroom.

College still hoping to fund new building

Fund raising efforts aimed at Pampa Economic Develop-Clarendon College Pampa Center have stalled, steering committee member Don Lane told members of Pampa Rotary Club Wednesday.

Lane told the group about \$700,000 in cash, pledges and in-kind gifts have been received, but Amarillo Area Foundation denied the group's

request for another \$750,000. The tax exempt Pampa Center Foundation will continue to seek support for the \$4.6 million project from

building a new campus for ment Corporation and private sources. The group is seeking a professional grant writer, Lane said.

The AAF grant request was denied for four reasons, he

The include: reasons Amarillo Area Foundation has never made a single grant as large as the local request, AAF's concern over the size of the proposed structure, lack of a viable tax base in Gray County for maintenance of the new building and concern about

local reliance on grant funding to pay for 75 percent of the project.

However, the committee was invited to submit another application after a year. Groundbreaking for the new

campus was targeted for Jan. 1, "We were overly optimistic in setting that goal for that fund

raising," Lane said. Assets toward the project include \$248,000 in investments in cash, \$301,000 in pledges and \$155,000 in land and fixed

Services tomorrow

PERRY, Susan Feazel — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

SUSAN FEAZEL PERRY

Susan Feazel Perry, 40, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1996, at Shamrock. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with Dale Meadows, minister of Skellytown Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Perry was born Dec. 22, 1955, at Pampa and had been a lifelong Pampa resident, graduating from Pampa High School in 1973. She worked for her father as a cashier at The Minit Mart. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by a son, Jason Teakell.

Survivors include a son, Jeremy Teakell of San Antonio; her parents, Roy and Dixie Feazel of Pampa; a sister, Janet Whittley of Pampa; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18

Hastings, 1500 N. Hobart, reported theft of a video game system and games worth \$294.96 that occurred July 28.

Criminal mischief was reported at 1049 Huff Rd. A window and screen were broken, causing

Criminal trespass was reported at 1049 Huff Rd. The suspect was asked to leave, but continued to return.

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Criminal trespass was reported at 508 E. Foster at 1 a.m. The subject was asked to leave and a fight ensued.

A 22-year-old man reported assault with injury at an unknown location on Huff Road.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests

offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. A donation is accepted to cover expenses. 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 pa Fire Department. For more information call President James H. Lewis at 669-8056.

GRAY COUNTY DEMOCRATS

Gray County Democrats will have the opening of their county headquarters for the November general elections Saturday at 5 p.m. at 116 W. Foster. Sam Silverman, candidate for 13th District congressional seat, will speak. Club President Zetha Dougherty said she hopes whave national, state and local candidate yard signs available. Headquarters phone number is 665-1570.

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Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18 A grass fire was reported at the intersection of

Texas 152 and Gray 22. Driving while intoxicated was reported at Alcock and Nelson.

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Agency assistance was rendered Hutchison County at 844 Craven.

Arrests TUESDAY, Sept. 17

Byron Devoll Laury, 22, 204 E. Albert, was arrested on a charge of assault causing bodily injury and three Pampa municipal court warrants. His bond is \$3,300.

Richard Dills, 30, 1704 Coffee, was arrested on a grand jury indictment alleging theft \$1,500 to \$20,000. He was released on bond.

Department of Public Safety

Monica Ibarra, Borger, was arrested on a charge of having no valid driver's license. She was released after paying a fine. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18

Jose Luis Rodriguez, 24, Vado, N.M., was arrested on two bond forfeitures. His bonds total \$15,000. Thalamus Malone, 19, 1049 Huff Rd., was

substance with intent to deliver. His bond is Rodney Lee Fisher, 30, 515 Nelson, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. His

arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled

bond is \$1,000. THURSDAY, Sept. 19

Charlie David Flowers, 32, 844 E. Craven, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation from Hutchinson County. He will be transferred today.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 17

6:15 p.m. - An unknown vehicle was in collision with a legally parked 1992 Mercury owned by Billy A Turner, 1141 S. Christy, in a private parking lot int ne 300 block of East Brown.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18 9:06 p.m. A 1983 Ford driven by Avery Joel Taylor, 17, 409 E. Foster, was in collision with a 1988 Toyota driven by Gerald L. Reames, 42, 520 E. Francis, in the 500 block of East Francis. Taylor

was cited for following too closely. 10:35 p.m. - A 1994 Ford driven by Joshua Lee Shelton, 20, 1029 Terry, was in collision with a 1966 Ford pickup driven by Anthony Ray Wooley, 32, 1601 W. Somerville, at the intersection of North Hobart and Alcock. Shelton was cited for failure to yield right of way when turning left.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18

1.03 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of Murphy on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

4:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Highway 152 North on a fire assist.

5:17 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Nelson on an injury. No patient was transported.

10:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of East Browning on a fire assist. THURSDAY, Sept. 19

3:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of South Dwight on a medical assist for a patient transport to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

6:12 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Russell on a lifting assis-

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18

4:17 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to Wagner Well Service, 506 N. Price, on a false alarm.

9:57 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 721 E. Browning on a reported structure fire.

10:35 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to 20 miles east on Texas 152 on a hay fire confined to one bale. The fire was caused by a lightning strike.

Heavy rains, flash floods hit across state WACO (AP) - Flash flooding east of Temple but injured no small lake near Perryton, in the

and violent storms ripped one. through Texas, causing flash flooding that left a Waco boy in dents temporarily lost electricity critical condition and threatened during the afternoon storms. a dam in the Panhandle.

Police said Carlton A. Steele, 13, fell into rain-swollen Waco San Gabriel River after 8.5 inches Creek about 4 p.m. while playing of rain fell in the Georgetown with several other children near a area, just north of Austin, in a bridge in the northern part of the three-hour period Wednesday.

About an hour later, three civilian rescuers found and pulled the boy from the water. The boy was today at Hillcrest Baptist Medical and nearby secondary roads. Center in Waco, a hospital

spokeswoman said. lapsed. No one was injured in the spokeswoman said. incident, police said. A possible tornado damaged barns and trees waters washed over the dam on a of town were in passable,

About 2,700 Waco-area resi-

The National Weather Service issued a flood warning along the

The weather service said the south fork of the San Gabriel River through Georgetown could be expected to rise to 10 or 11 feet listed in "very critical" condition—by this morning, flooding a park

High water in Williamson emergency downstream had County creeks caused moderate eased by early this morning, a Also in Waco, the roof of the lowland flooding, but no injuries Mid-State Beverage Inc. beer dis- or evacuations were reported tributorship downtown col- today, a Georgetown police across Wolf Creek are missing,

Elsewhere in the state, flood said. All other roads leading out

nørtheast corner Panhandle.

Ochiltree County Sheriff Joe Hataway said flood waters cascaded at least 4 feet deep over the dam that impounds Lake Fryer, a recreational lake southwest of Perryton, the state's northernmost county seat.

Nearby Wolf Creek Park was evacuated after raging water engulfed at least six recreational

Nearly a dozen ranch houses lie downstream of the dam, Hataway said. However, the dispatcher said.

Sections of the U.S. 83 bridge DPS spokesman Wayne Beighle

Negotiators reach agreement on birth plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate negotiators an- health plans to pay for no less nounced agreement today on leg-than a 48-hour stay after a normal islation requiring insurance com- vaginal delivery and no less than panies to pay for at least 48-hour 96 hours following a Caesarean hospital stays for mothers giving section.

They also agreed to reduce discrimination in mental health tion with her doctor, but health businesses would be exempt. insurance.

ed the 48-hour provision in his State of the Union address this year. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has made a special plea

Clinton has said the provision is needed because a large and growing number of health plans refuse to pay for more than 24 annual limit on what it will hours in the hospital except in extreme circumstances.

Day weekend radio address. surgical limit. Citing cases documented in Senate hearings, he said babies have died discharged after 24 hours.

A mother could choose to leave the hospital earlier in consultaplans would be prohibited from President Clinton recommend- offering payments or rebates to mothers or doctors to accept less than the minimum stay.

> The mental health provision would prohibit insurers from setting separate lifetime and annual limits for mental and physical ill-

If a health plan has a lifetime or

Currently health insurance after they and their mothers were \$25,000 for schizophrenia treat- both that provision and the 48ment, but the same insurer hour provision.

The provision would require would pay up to \$1 million if a patient had cancer.

 The provision does not require health plans to cover mental health and it allows insurers to devise separate schemes of copayments and deductibles. Small businesses with 50 or fewer

Lawmakers, led by Sens. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., had sought full parity for mental health services in insurance legislation enacted last month. But they temporarily dropped their effort to ensure passage of the bill, which guaranteed portability of health insurance from job to job.

They succeeded in attaching a spend on medical or surgical ser- more limited mental health provices, the plan must include vision to legislation providing "Saving the life and health of either mental health services in \$84 billion in fiscal 1997 to varimothers and newborns is more that total or have a separate limit ous agencies including the important than saving a few dol- for mental illnesses that is no departments of Veterans Affairs lars," Clinton said in a Mother's more restrictive than the medical- and Housing and Urban Devel-

Last week, the House voted to payments might be cut off after instruct its negotiators to accept

mates haul supplies between the

cleaning out your stateroom,

"Great to see you, Shannon,

Earlier, a flight controller wel-

Atlantis docked at 10:13 p.m.

Mountains of Eastern Europe.

"A vision of loveliness,"

Lucid had not seen another

"We have a real strong inductee

group, and I think we're going to

have some great presenters on

The rock hall has averaged

Atlantis dropped her ofV in

open 2 1/2 hours later.

first came into TV view.

comed her to "her limousine

home."

Stranded astronaut ready to come home

SPACE CENTER. Houston message a little later. (AP) – Ecstatic to be going home station Mir.

The first to reach Lucid after Russian welcome. the hatches opened was John Blaha, her replacement on the some other Russian cuisine — a CDT on Wednesday about 240 orbiting outpost. They embraced, then floated off into Mir, chatting practically nonstop.

Administrator Daniel Goldin was naut. left hanging on the phone in Cleveland because of the snags. Lucid was able to send down a Lucid helped her shuttle crew- March.

Lucid, who's spent more time two ships. after a record six months in orbit, in space than any American and a beaming Shannon Lucid today any woman anywhere, giggled and it's nice to see everybody threw her arms around Atlantis and squeezed her colleagues as astronauts who docked "her lim- they floated into Mir. She also Mission Control said. ousine" with the Russian space extended a tray with packets of bread and salt, a traditional

The shuttle astronauts tasted yellow, mushy food in cans. miles above the Carpathian Flashbulbs went off repeatedly.

After all the fun, the seven Lucid - wearing a blue jumpsuit None of the first greetings was astronauts and two cosmonauts and woolly, booted slippers heard on Earth, however, because got down to business, moving waited in Mir's docking tunnel of problems with the communi- Blaha's gear from Atlantis into before the hatch finally swung cations system. Although Rus- Mir, and Lucid's belongings in sian space officials were able to the opposite direction. Blaha offiget through to congratulate the cially joined the Mir crew, while Mission Control said as Lucid nine space travelers, NASA Lucid became an Atlantis astro-

"It's good to be back," she said. American face-to-face since "We're having a good time."

Latest Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductees named

Gees, the kings of disco, are been held in New York or Los headed to the Rock and Roll Hall Angeles. of Fame along with another successful brother group from the who died just last week, and William Hulett, the hall's chief 1970s, the lackson 5.

The other 1997 inductees, announced Wednesday, are folk influences on rock 'n' roll. singer Joni Mitchell, George Clinton's Parliament-Funkadelic, influential King Records label in vear. '60s pop band The Young Rascals Cincinnati in 1945, will be induct-Springfield and Crosby, Stills & Stephen Stills.

the year-old Cleveland facility. In ner and the ceremony.

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Bee past years, the ceremony has

ospel singer Mahalia Jackson executive officer. will be honored for their early

and folk-rock groups Buffalo ed in the non-performer category. Nash, both of which included has been organizing the induc-The May 15 induction ceremo- Usually about 1,500 people, producers, critics and others in ny will take place at the Rock and including rock stars and industry

The hall of fame foundation least 25 years ago. tion ceremony since 1986. Roll Hall and Museum, a first for insiders, pay up to \$1,500 for din-

72,000 visitors a month since it Syd Nathan, who started the opened alongside Lake Erie last To be eligible for induction, a

rocker must have recorded at

Inductees are chosen through a vote of about 1,000 performers, the rock music industry. They choose from a slate of nominees prepared by a committee.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness through Friday with a low tonight near 50 and a high Friday near 75. Saturday, variable cloudiness with a high in the mid 80s. Sunday, partly sunny with a high near 85 and a low near 56. Wednesday's high was 79; the overnight low was 52. Pampa received 1.85 inches of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6

a.m. today. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 70s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows near 50. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs

North Texas – Tonight, mostly

cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows from 64 to 70. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 83 to 92.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Upper Coast: Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of showers 70s inland. Friday, mostly cloudy in the 70s.

with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies and unseasonably cool Lows mid 20s to near 40 mountains and northwest with mid 30s to low 50s elsewhere. Friday, in the 70s, upper 60s Hill fair to partly cloudy northeast, Country. Friday, mostly cloudy mainly clear southwest. Highs with a chance of showers or mid 50s to mid 70s mountains and north with mid 70s to 80s south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the and thunderstorms likely south-70s inland to near 80 coast. east. A chance of evening thun-Friday, mostly cloudy with a derstorms central regions. Partly chance of showers or thunder- cloudy elsewhere. Lows from storms. Highs near 90. Coastal mid 40s northwest to around 60 Bend and Rio Grande Plains: southeast. Friday, a chance of Tonight, mostly cloudy with a morning showers and thunderchance of showers or thunder- storms southeast. Clear to partly storms. Lows near 80 coast to the cloudy elsewhere. Highs mainly

City briefs

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BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv. SALE - AVON Skin So Soft Insect Repellent, Moisturizer Adv.

and Sun Block 10% off. Call 665-

5854. Adv. REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart. For Best Selection, put your coats and sweaters in layaway now. New fall merchan- Magazine at All Its Charm - 109 dise arriving daily. New items W. Francis. Adv.

off storewide. Adv. DALE'S CAR wash has relocated to 807 W. Foster. 665-3341.

added to clearance wall. 25%

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

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

WANT TO Buy Dishes made by Goebel in the Country Burgund pattern. 665-4020. Adv. JUST ARRIVED - Mary Engelbreit's Home Companion

HOMECOMING MUMS and Garters. Richelle's Flowers 665- 5-8 7622, 1116 Garland, call or come by. 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.

PAMPA SHRINE Club meeting, Friday, August 16th, 7 p.m.

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

Detail - Friday only. 665-3341. 1986 FORD Bus, 49 passenger,

DALE'S CAR Wash 20% off

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The Youngs, ranging from 10 months to 92 years in ages, representing five generations of the their family, celebrated their annual family reunion Aug. 12, in Raton, N.M. Center front is Holly Coble Hutchinson of Kress, holding her son, Mason Hutchinson; behind them are greatgreat-grandmother Ella Young of Raton, great-grandmother Blondine Young of Pampa, and grandmother Connie Young Coble of White Deer.

Crime Stoppers starts '\$25 Fugitives' program

Gray County Crime Stoppers is beginning a new program Aug. 14, 1964. called "Fast \$25 Fugitives" aimed at helping law enforce- female, born Aug. 21, 1942. ment agencies serve outstanding warrants.

Crime Stoppers will pay \$25 cash for information which leads male, born March 9, 1957. to the arrest of the people on the

"Fast \$25 Fugitives" list. Outstanding theft by check warrants on these people are at female, born Jan. 23, 1970. Gray County Sheriff's Office:

Regina Renea Alexander, white female, born July 1, 1975. Troy Steven Barrett, white

male, born July 11, 1971.

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Mary Ann Brown, white Karen Reynolds Bryant, white female, born Oct. 15, 1973.

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male, born March 1, 1976. Sue Ellen Chavez, white Jeffery Thomas Churchill, white male, born March 7,

white male, born Aug. 30, 1963.

Sammy Ray Condo, white male, born May 12, 1963.

Tammy Jean Cooper, white female, born Oct. 29, 1968. Johnny Diaz, white male, born

Aug. 18, 1975. Chris Dow, white male, born July 25, 1969.

Barbara Sue Eberhardt, white female, born Oct. 8, 1965. Callers may report information

anonymously on the Crime Stoppers hotline, 669-2222.

Some warrants may not be extraditable from state to state. Waldermar Sanchez Colon, Warrants must be confirmed before an arrest is made.

"He at first refused to answer,

The man, identified as Li

Gwang Su, told investigators

that his submarine lost engine

power shortly after leaving its

home port of Wonsan on

Monday and drifted into South

Korean waters. But he refused to

disclose where it was headed

Korean officials said.

and what its mission was, South

saying he feared for the lives of

his family he left in the North,

South Korea kills seven intruders, captures two

South Korean troops shot and tering economy. killed seven North Koreans today during a manhunt in the remote overnight, South Korean soldiers but after drinking four bottles of eastern mountains. Thousands of spotted seven North Koreans and soju (Korean whiskey), he began soldiers searched for more com-killed them in three separate to open his mouth," Shin said. munist infiltrators from a submarine that ran aground a day earlier.

Eighteen North Koreans have been killed since their submarine was found early Wednesday in the surf just off Kangnung, 90 miles east of Seoul. One intruder was captured and interrogated but provided few details on what officials say was a spy mission meant to raise tensions on the Korean Peninsula.

The infiltration heightened South Korean fears that despite its deepening economic woes and recent gestures of openness, the communist North has never abandoned its goal of taking the pro-Western South by force.

North Korea has not commented on the latest incursion, the 14th reported in the South since 1990. It has never acknowledged past infiltrations. Today, it refused to receive a protest letter from the American-led U.N. command that overseas the frag-

ile Korean cease-fire. South Korean officials said the incident will bring bad international publicity to the reclusive country, which is seeking foreign aid and investment to feed its

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - flood victims and revive its sput-

After sporadic gunfights shootouts in the rugged mountains and remote valleys on Korea's east coast. One South Korean soldier suffered minor injuries.

Eleven other North Koreans were found dead in a mountain clearing Wednesday, all shot in the head in an apparent suicide pact to avoid capture.

Gen. Shin Sang-kil told reporters today that the captured intruder had been plied with alcohol by interrogators and was slowly beginning to talk.

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brief handwritten statement read by Amarillo attorney Kent Birdsong following the execution. pain on my loved ones. "I will not ask forgiveness for

the decisions I have made in this judicial process, only acceptance. God bless you all.'

Jan. 10. The previous Texas record for brevity on death row before execution was the 18 months spent by George Lott, who was given lethal injection in September 1994 for killing two attorneys at the Tarrant County Courthouse.



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Amarillo man most expeditiously executed killer since resumption of penalty in state

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A con- was an execution volunteer. victed killer who avoided appeals on his behalf was executed Wednesday evening, only eight months after arriving on death row for the robbery-slaying of his boss in Amarillo.

The death sentence for Joe Gonzales, a 36-year-old foofer, was the speediest in Texas since the death penalty resumed in Texas 14 years ago.

Gonzales died at 6:19 p.m. seven minutes after lethal drugs were administered in Texas' third execution this year.

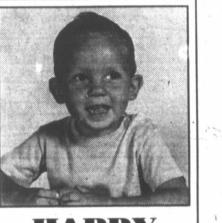
Convicted last November in the 1992 shooting death of William Veader, Gonzales gasped once before he was pronounced dead, state officials said.

Gonzales had nothing to say in the death chamber, but released a

"There are people all over the world who face things worse than death on a daily basis and in that sense I consider myself lucky," he said. "I cannot find the words to express the sadness I feel for bringing this hurt and

Gonzales arrived on death row

Like Gonzales, Lott served as his own lawyer at trial and



Love, Mother, Daddy, Gail & Monty

Nationally, Gary Gilmore in had halted executions while the Utah was executed in 1977 - a law was being reviewed by the

allowed the death penalty to after his murder conviction. "It's his choice and I'm a firm

believer in respecting that part of it," said Birdsong, who had been appointed to assist Gonzales. "But it's been a very weird experience all the way through on this."

"I'm never comfortable thinking it's going to go through fast because nothing does in the legal system, but in this case he never changed," said Potter County District Attorney Rebecca King.

"He stated over and over again to the prosecution, in front of the court on the record, and several other times to the jury that he had taken the man's life, that he believed in what the system was, that he didn't choose to die, but he had taken someone else's life and he didn't choose to spend the rest of his life in prison."

Gonzales' execution was only the third this year in Texas, which

accelerate executions virtually

year after the U.S. Supreme Court Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Unlike most other condemned resume and only three months inmates, however, Gonzales spurned opportunities that almost certainly would have guaranteed him a reprieve and an appeals process that in Texas

> is averaging some eight years. "All I ask is that you follow the law and find me guilty of capital murder," Gonzales, who declined a prison interview, told an Amarillo ury last November. "I am a man who broke the law. I am a man who has no regard for the law. I am a man who has no regard for humanity."

"I ask for no sympathy, no empathy – but I do ask for you to follow the law."

Jurors followed his instructions, taking just twelve minutes to decide on the death penalty.

Gonzales was convicted of fatally shooting the 50-year-old Veader on Oct. 19, 1992, at Veader's Amarillo home in a robbery that Gonzales tried to cover up as a suicide. In a tape-recordin 1995 sent a record 19 men to ed confession to police, Gonzales the death chamber. An appeal said Veader owed him about \$200 challenging the constitutionality and he went to the house "to get of a new state law designed to my money one way or the other."



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Opinion

First lady should not be shielded

A plea common to many of the speeches at the Democratic Convention boiled down to this: Stop picking on Hillary Rodham Clinton!

There is something immoral about attacks on the president's wife, or so the Rev. Jesse Jackson told the cheering conventioneers. His complaint – and the sense of righteous indignation with which he delivered it - was echoed by a number of other orators, including that noted protector of womankind, Edward M. Kennedy.

Now let's get real. Hillary Clinton is a grown woman. An accomplished attorney. A strong voice for a focused, assertive view of public policy. She is no violet in danger of wilting at the sound of a disparaging word.

Genuine feminists surely understand that. True feminists, indeed, ought to be outraged by the suggestion that Hillary Clinton can't with-

Or that she should be immune from them because she is a woman. Hillary Rodham Clinton is not just the president's wife. he is a policy power in the White House. Her hand is seen not only in the administration's ill-fated attempts to socialize the nation's healthcare system, but in key personnel decisions, such as the firing of the White House travel-office staff to make way for Clinton cronies: the hiring of bar-bouncer Craig Livingstone to handle White House personnel security (and to collect the FBI files of prominent Republicans); the appointment of Dick Morris to crouch at the president's side with whispered campaign advice. (until a sex scandal dislodged him from that position).

The first lady is a woman of intellectual brawn and emotional steel who believes she has something to contribute to public policy and has not been shy in making her contribution felt. As such, she becomes fair target for analysis, grading, criticism, even lampooning, by pundits and partisans, as is the case with all other policymakers - no matter their gender - in an open society.

The demand that the open society should close - that free a open discussion should be silenced - when it is a female's track record that is at issue, is a double standard that no one who advocates equality for women can accept. Let us therefore give Hillary Clinton the respect of treating her like the adult politician and policymaker she is. To shield her from scrutiny would be the ultimate insult and condescension, a sexist denial of her strength, her prowess, her very real power.

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Will U.S. troops remain in Bosnia?

Presidents running for re-election are often suspected of planning an "October surprise" - a dramatic move, usually abroad, that rallies the nation and leaves the challenger unable to respond. This year, Americans should be ready for a December surprise - the news that, contrary to Bill Clinton's election-year promise, American troops in Bosnia won't be coming home for Christmas after all.

Everyone but the Clinton administration now acknowledges that the Dayton accords signed last fall cannot survive without NATO troops to keep the longtime combatants from going back to killing each other. A story in The New York Times last week cited "senior NATO officials" who insist the peacekeepers will be needed for at least two more years. French and British officials, however, draw, it will look very different. say they won't leave their troops in harm's way unless the Americans do the same

Meanwhile, U.S. officials give the impression that their calendars do not extend beyond the first Tuesday in November. A Pentagon spokesman feigned ignorance of the NATO plans to soldier on in Bosnia: "The U.S. government has not begun to consider if any follow-on force may be needed. This is something that NATO will begin looking. into after the elections." He was referring to the elections in Bosnia - I think. Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman John Shalikashvili likewise showed no haste to answer the question, airily dismissing the whole matter as "premature."

Actually, it is not at all premature to tell Americans in the next seven weeks whether Clinton will keep his vow to an electorate that was never charmed by the idea of risking American lives in the Balkans. Unless the president is holding open the reason he shouldn't make a unequivocal statement sooner, they will get their wish.



Stephen Chapman

that as of Dec. 20, our work in Bosnia is over. So far, Clinton has made this high-risk venture look successful. But when the time comes to with-

The NATO force, granted, has brought the fighting in the Balkans to an end, established greater freedom of movement and allowed national elections to take place on schedule – and at minimal cost in American blood. U.S. troops, as the administration hoped, have ended the slaughter without being caught up in combat themselves. This is world policing without tears.

But the achievements are less impressive, and far less durable, than they appear. The Dayton plan had the high-minded goal of laying the foundation for a stable, multi-ethnic Bosnia. Instead, it has merely facilitated the ethnic partition of the country.

Ethnic cleansing has continued on all sides, indicted war criminals have remained at large and refugees have been blocked from returning home. The electoral preparations have been marred by intimidation and fraud, while the campaign has been dominated by militantly nationalist parties. The Croats and Serbs still want out of a Muslimoption of extending our commitment, there is no dominated Bosnia, and in the long run, if not

If they can't get it peacefully, they have made it clear they will get it by violence. Without the Western peacekeepers standing in the way, the war would quickly resume. That's why our European allies think NATO has to stay in Bosnia indefinitely. Only outside force can preserve the fantasy of a Bosnia in which Serbs, Croats and Muslims live harmoniously together.

After Dayton, facing a skeptical American public, the Clinton administration gave assurances that its peacekeeping involvement was not openended. U.S. troops, we were told, would be in Bosnia long enough to let the people of Bosnia begin the process of reconciliation - and if they failed, that was their problem.

But this president is not good at making firm decisions when faced with unpleasant choices. This is one of those occasions. Come the December deadline for withdrawal, Clinton will face the same predicament that led to calamity in Somalia. If we leave, everything we accomplished will be destroyed overnight - infuriating our allies and precipitating the embarrassment of seeing Bosnia steeped in blood once again.

So the temptation to extend the mission in Bosnia will be powerful. And no one - no one except ordinary American voters - would be surprised to see Clinton buckle under pressure and renege on his pledge. He discarded his middle-class tax cut; he reversed himself on linking trade with China to human rights; he backed down on gays in the military; and he abandoned the Haitian boat people.

If he stays in the White House, odds are, American soldiers will be staying in the Balkans. We should have learned the last time around: Promises made by Candidate Clinton are not binding on President Clinton.

Today in history By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Sept. 19, the 263rd day of 1996. There are 103 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

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Two-hundred years ago, on Sept. 19, 1796, President Washington's farewell address was published. In it, America's first chief executive advised, "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with

On this date:

In 1777, during the Revolutionary War, American soldiers won the first Battle of Saratoga.

In 1881, the 20th president of the United States, James A. Garfield, died of wounds inflicted by an

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh infant.

In 1945, Nazi propagandist William Joyce, known as "Lord Haw-Haw," was sentenced to death by a British court.



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Oil profits are cause of Iraqi killings

If Bill Clinton is going to blow up folks as a campaign stunt, I wish he would use cheaper explosives. The 44 cruise missiles he used to kill six Iragis (or so they say) cost about \$1.2 million each. So this little demonstration has cost taxpayers, as of this writing, about \$52 million and change just for the fireworks part. That's approxi-kill Kurds except their own government. mately \$8 million per Iraqi corpse.

At this rate, Iraqis can easily bankrupt America just by dying.

These attacks, by the way, are unjustifiable and immoral, amounting to nothing more than an example of high-tech terrorism. The U.S. government's policy toward Iraq is one gigantic fraud. Let's look at it.

First, neither the-no-fly zones nor the bombings are authorized under United Nations resolutions. In fact, U.N. Resolution 688, which is the one pertaining to the Kurdish people, pledges U.N. respect

for Iraq's sovereignty and territorial integrity. Forbidding Iraqi planes from flying in Iraqi airspace over Iraqi territory is a violation of Iraq's

sovereignty and territorial integrity. Second, the pretense of protecting the Kurdish people is a farce. Twice the Turkish armed forces have crossed into Iraq in the no-fly zone to pursue and kill Kurds. More recently, Iranian forces crossed into Iraqi territory to kill Kurds. Two factions of the Kurdish people are in a civil war that has cost about 8,000 lives in the last few months.

Thus U.S. policy amounts to this: Anybody can

Charley Reese

Third, the United States, which has in the past betraved Kurdish nationalists, does not support an independent Kurdish country. Therefore, that leaves the Kurds only two choices - continue a fight they cannot win, or make a deal with the Iraqi government for some form of Kurdish autonomy.

The oldest and most traditional Kurdish faction requested the assistance of Saddam Hussein to combat the more militant, more leftist Kurdish faction supported by Iran. Saddam Hussein gave this assistance, and this is what prompted Emperor Bill (I won't call him president anymore until he starts showing some respect for the Constitution) to launch his attacks. This means that Emperor Bill has now taken sides in a Kurdish civil war and taken the side of the most radical, leftist faction backed by Iran.

None of this, of course, has anything whatsoever to do with American interests. The U.S. government is killing Iraqis and lying to the American people to justify the killing. Here are two whoppers Emperor

Bill and his sycophants are passing out. Whopper No. 1: Iraq is a threat to its neighbors.

Oh? How can Iraq, bombed back to the pre-industrial age, bankrupted and starved by a cruel trade embargo, having destroyed most of its weapons under U.N. supervision, be a threat to its neigh-

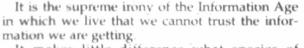
It isn't. It wasn't a threat to its neighbors before all that happened to it. When Iraq was much stronger than it is now, it was not successful in its war with Iran or with its invasion of Kuwait.

Whopper No. 2: America's strategic interest is to maintain the free flow of oil from the Persian Gulf. Whoa! What are we and what have we been doing? We have been stopping the free flow of Iraqi oil for five years. How does keeping oil off the market protect the free flow of oil to the market? That's just an example of newsspeak - the double talk of a big, fat lying government.

That's really what it's about: keeping Iraqi oil off the market to keep the world price of oil artificially high and more profitable to the multinational oil companies. That's the reason for all the deaths - corporate oil profits. It's not about freedom or Kurds or democracy - or legitimate American interests. It's about profits.

To that end, the U.S. government is violating another country's sovereignty, bombing and killing its people, murdering its children and elderly by denying them food and medicine and lying through its teeth to the American people.

Reasons why people distrust the media



It makes little difference what species of "media" you consult. Everywhere you look television, radio, newspapers, books, and I presume even on the Internet, although I don't know enough about that medium to talk about it - you find dubious information masquerading as fact. Sometimes it is simply uncorroborated disclosure. Sometimes it is

How did this state of affairs come about? Why is there so little interest in documented truth anymore? Is it the result of a collapse of values? A failure of our education system? Is it due to the exponential growth and consequent competition among media? Perhaps that is it. Maybe we are

Yes, the information industry in America has always been delinquent and irresponsible. Yes, we've had the partisan press, the penny press and vellow journals. Yes, we've had slipshod scholarship. Even the revered Carl Sandburg wrote a biography of Abraham Lincoln without employing a single citation.

But I had been laboring under the impression that the credibility of information that appears in the mainstream media has been slowly improving. I know that when I broke into the business 30 years ago, we had some strict rules about accuracy, fairness and responsibility. I



Joseph Spear

and the press in 1984, I used 1,267 footnotes. The times, they are a changin'

Take books. Solid, hefty, trustworthy hardcover books. This past August, the New York Times sparked a debate in academic circles when it observed that the footnote is gradually disappearing. "A growing number of scholars, particularly in the humanities," reported the Times, are "scorning footnotes and banishing almost all forms of citation from their work.

In 1993, Joe McGinniss published a book about Ted Kennedy. There were no footnotes. There was no index. There was this disclaimer: "Some thoughts and dialogue attributed to figures in this narrative were created by the author, based on ... research and his knowledge of the relevant people, places and events."

On the top of the best-seller lists as these words are written is a book called Unlimited Access by former FBI agent Gary Aldrich. He claims the Bill know that when I wrote a book about presidents Clinton White House is a den of iniquity and that their facts.

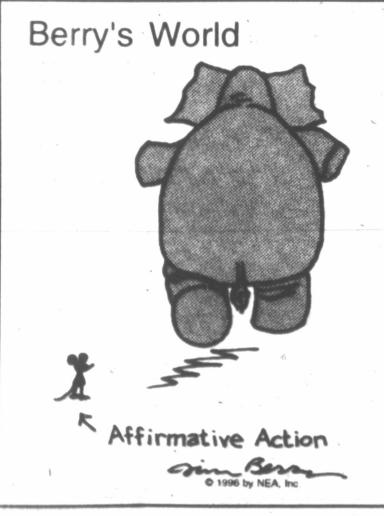
the president himself arranges assignations in the dead of night. Aldrich identifies few sources. The tryst tale, he has said, was a rumor he was "unable to knock down." In July, famous Watergate sleuth Bob Woodward published a book in which he reported, among a thousand other things, that Hillary Clinton consulted a guru who had her talking to Eleanor Roosevelt. Woodward's sources? Well, there were "hundreds" of them, he says, but he does not identify any of them.

Take television. Anybody with a story in this competitive era is hauled before the cameras and told to speak into the microphone. What they have to say could be hearsay or rumor - it makes little difference. I'm running out of space, so I'll cite only two things: A Current Affair and CNN's live coverage of Gennifer Flowers' press conference.

Radio? Need I say anything more than "Rush Limbaugh"? He is the source of ultimate "truth" for millions of people, but he is often a purveyor of half-truths, scuttlebutt, inventions, deceits and sometimes outright lies. In 1994, he tripped across a story in a right-wing newsletter that said White House deputy counsel Vince Foster had been killed in an apartment in Virginia and his body carried to the park where it was found. Limbaugh aired the report and the stock market took a dive.

Newspapers? Here I will offer but one example to illustrate my point: During the O.J. Simpson murder trial, the New York Times cited the National Enquirer as a source

At least they told us where they were getting





Nitza Roman, a West Texas A&M University student, is serving as a bilingual kindergarten teacher at Lamar Elementary School in Pampa through the STEP program. Pictured from left are Kelley Smith, one of Roman's mentors and a first grade teacher at Lamar; Roman; Lorine Cash, one of Roman's mentors and a kindergarten teacher at Lamar; and JoAnne Davis, Roman's WTAMU supervisor, as they attend a training meeting Sept. 11 at WTAMU.

Student teacher gets boost up career ladder with WTAMU's STEP program

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Roman attended a training workshop Sept. 11 at WTAMU along with her teaching mentors all courses, and a 3.25 GPA in teacher and intern to collaborate from Lamar and her WTAMU program supervisor.

WTAMU students who have in specific areas), Ford ex- teacher at Lamar, and Lorine completed all degree require- plained ments except the professional semester. It is coordinated a mentor teacher, a building professor of special education, between the school district and administrator and a represen- serves as Roman's university repthe university.

3.0 grade point average (GPA) in release time for the mentor education courses or passing during the year. scores on the appropriate

tative from the university over- resentative.

"Schools are beginning to con- see the progress of the intern. bilingual kindergarten teacher at tact us," said Mary Beth Ford, The participating school dis-Lamar Elementary School in WTAMU director of Clinical trict pays the intern 75 percent of Pampa, began her first year as a Experiences. "Districts are the teacher's salary, and the masteacher through the West Texas beginning to understand STEP ter teacher receives a 20 percent A&M University Student/Teacher teachers are some of the very stipend to assist the intern throughout the school year. The STEP applicants must have a remaining five percent is used for

Roman's mentoring teachers The STEP program is for ExCETs (state-mandated finals are Kelley Smith, a first grade Cash, a kindergarten teacher at A STEP committee including Lamar. JoAnne Davis, assistant

Status of idle fields subject of overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) Millions of acres of productive farmland sitting idle since the mid-1980s could be forced back into production under a planned overhaul of the nation's biggest farm conservation program.

The Agriculture Department announced changes to the Conservation Reserve Program on Wednesday that are intended to ensure that only the most environmentally sensitive land is retired.

"Gone will be the days of retiring productive farmland," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. "Gone will be the days of using the CRP as a method of controlling how much of a particular crop is grown."

About 36 million acres of land are currently idled under the program that was created in the 1980s to take highly erodible land out of production and to aid financially stressed farmers.

At the time, farmers were running huge crop surpluses, which have now disappeared. Farmers are paid not to farm the land for ten years and get federal help to plant grass and trees on it.

More than 40 percent of the CRP land isn't vulnerable enough to erosion to qualify under the proposed new rules, unless the land has critical environmental benefits, according to the Environmental Working

Group, a research organization. Nationwide, 24 million acres of land are due come out of the program next year when farmers' ten year contracts expire.

USDA officials say they can't estimate how much of the land with expiring contracts will stay in the program, but they expect much of the acreage leaving the program to be replaced with other land now being farmed.

Under the new rules, USDA also would no longer pay farmers more than the land's market rental rate. Farmers in some states are being paid up to three times the local rental rates.



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Baylor kills journalism project lined to conservative groups

controversy surrounding a jour errors contained in the tape. with links to several conserva- reasons for ending the study: tive media groups.

Sloan Jr. said the survey, intended traditional policy for research to test the job market for journalism graduates, is being canceled

Sloan said Wednesday that was made by the two professors in charge of the project, marketpolitical science professor Mike Mansfield.

The foundation has ties to such groups as conservative

WACO (AP) - Baylor deputy counsel Vincent Foster. University is moving to end a News organizations have cited

nalism survey financed by a In a letter released by Sloan, \$50,000 grant from a foundation Chonko and Mansfield gave three

- The sponsor's wish to Baylor President Robert B. remain anonymous violated the projects.

Controversy surrounding and the grant returned to the Harold W. Siebens Foundation. the study led them to "anticipate that we will spend far more time defending our impartiality the decision to cancel the survey as scholars than ... discussing our research results."

 Chonko and Mansfield said ing professor Larry Chonko and they did not wish to conduct the study without the active support of Baylor's journalism department.

Journalism Chairman Mike media watchdog group Accu- Bishop questioned the propriety racy in Media and the Western of accepting money from Journalism Center. The latter Siebens, accusing the foundaprogram markets a tape ques- tion of trying to buy Baylor's tioning the ruling of suicide in reputation as an outstanding the death of White House academic institution.

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Beleaguered president turns attention abroad BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - President Ernesto drugs, human rights and the environment. Samper's links to drug lords have soiled his inter"Conditionality is the new name for (U.S.) inter-

national image and left him badly weakened at ventionism and that's what I will say at the home, where guerrilla attacks and social unrest

worsen by the day. He's also minus a U.S. visa.

But that's not stopping Samper, who won election in 1994 with \$6 million in drug contributions, from heading for New York to propose a global anti-drug strategy before the U.N. General Assembly on Monday.

Samper insists he will serve out his four-year term, and has survived all manner of domestic

challenge. He has even gone on the counterattack. This week, he charged that Washington is treating developing nations unfairly, making aid and access to U.S. markets condi- Department spokeswoman Susan Snyder said tional on compliance with its demands on

United Nations," Samper, who chairs of the 114nation Non-Aligned Movement, told the Brazilian

newspaper O Estado. Samper's U.N. trip was scheduled after Washington canceled his tourist visa in July,

angered that a highly partisan Congress cleared the Colombian leader of drug corruption

The United States has not yet decided whether to slap travel restrictions on Samper while he's in New York as it did last year for Fidel Castro, who was limited to a 25-mile radius.

"There are discussions in the works," State

Counselor: Mother torn between daughter, new husband

was torn between love for her child. daughter and loyalty to new hushis family before the toddler's drowning.

Bobby Dale Carter Jr., 30, is charged with murdering his 22month-old stepdaughter Amber Lynn Kane. He could be sentenced to death if convicted of capital murder of a child under the age of six.

mother, Kristy Carter, was also indicted in 1995 on a capital murder charge, but hanged herself in jail. But first, she signed a state- for a home," Groth testified. "She

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - A ment for prosecutors, describing mental health counselor testified how she walked in on her hus-Wednesday that Kristy Carter band as he was drowning the

Darrol Groth of the Vernon band Bobby Dale Carter Jr. and State Hospital testified during the 15th day of testimony in Carter's murder trial in a Fort Worth state district court. Groth served as Mrs. Carter's counselor in Wilbarger County Jail before

her suicide. After making her statement, Carter struggled between love for the child she said she had seen Carter's wife and Amber's her husband kill and her own craving for the support of the family she had married into.

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wanted to be taken care of. She wanted a home."

When Bobby and Kristy Carter were arrested, Carter's family told her they would support her no matter what she decided to do, Groth said.

However, Joyce Edmonds, Mrs. Carter's mother-in-law, recorded her telephone conversations with Mrs. Carter. Those tapes were played for the jury on Tuesday.



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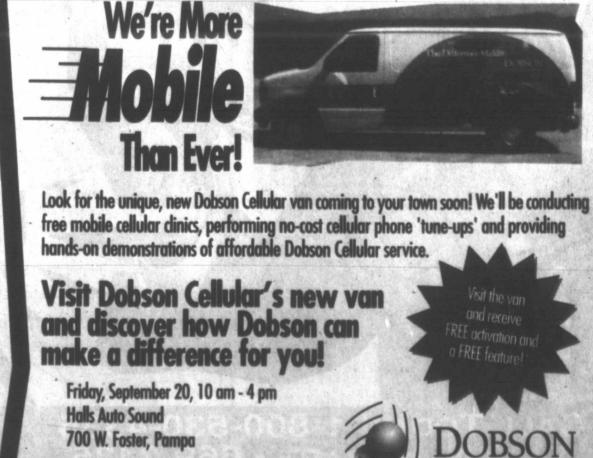
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'Working Mother' names its best companies

By KAREN SCHWARTZ **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The bulls and bears are starting to welcome the kids.

For the first time, two Wall Street firms - Merrill Lynch and Bankers Trust - made the Working Mother list of the best 100 companies.

The, 11th annual survey by Working Mother magazine also found greater use of flexible work schedules, a wider recognition of the child-care needs of employees working at branch offices, and expanded leave benefits for new fathers and adoptive parents.

"Work-family issues are finally receiving the recognition and support they deserve from all types of companies," said Judsen Culbreth, editor in chief of Working Mother.

The magazine notes that the Clinton administration has encouraged companies to provide more support for workers juggling careers and children. Vice President Al Gore, speaking at the magazine's awards breakfast in New York Tuesday morning, said that the administration would like to take the Family and Medical Leave Act even further.

In its October issue, Working Mother chooses its best companies of Armonk, N.Y. based on pay, advancement opportunities for women, child care, flexible hours and familyfriendly benefits such as adoption aid and elderly care resources.

panies of Barnett Banks Inc. of tered in Ventura, Calif.; and Cards Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

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school. Loss of overtime benefits.

And the judge wasn't buying

Chronic health problems.

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any of them.

Criteria for Mother knows best finding the best Working Mother magazine's annual survey has made its choice of the country's 100 best companies. A look at the top 10: A Barnett Banks, Inc. Eli Lilly & Co. MBNA America Bank Merck & Co. Whitehouse Station, N.J. Wilmington, Del NationsBank Corp. Johnson & Johnson New Brunswick, N.J. Charlotte, N.C. Hewlett-Packard Co. Patagonia (clothing) Palo Alto, Calif. International Business Xerox Corp. Machines Corp.

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Jacksonville, Fla., MBNA America Bank of Wilmington, Del., and NationsBank Corp., of Charlotte, N.C.; and the computer companies of Hewlett-Packard Co. of Palo Alto, Calif., and IBM

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by people trying to get out of jury whose employers wouldn't pay

service in the O.J. Simpson for jury service for four months,

For the most part, Fujisaki would

Xerox Corp. of Stamford, Conn. Of the 100 best companies, 17 made the list for the first time, including Merrill Lynch and Bankers Trust.

Among other companies making the list were Hoechst one week and six days the next. The top 10 also included the Celanese Corp., Somerville, N.J.; Amoco Corp., Chicago; Avon Products Inc., New York; Texas Merck & Co. of New York; Instruments Inc., Dallas; United Services Automobile Association, The list doesn't rank the com- Brunswick, N.J.-based consumer San Antonio; Ford Motor Co., panies, but notes the 10 best. product firm; the Patagonia Dearborn, Mich. General Motors

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offer women any paid maternity leave, the New York-based Merrill Lynch & Co., offers 13 weeks off at full pay, the most generous on the list. New dads get five days paid leave, and the primary care giver who adopts a child gets five weeks paid leave. The financial services company, which has 39,830 employees -

While many companies fail to

percent female - last year instructed managers on how to make alternative schedules work. One division, which provides system support for private clients, expects to have 10 percent of its 1,500 employees working from home by the end of the year.

"We firmly believe that our work-life strategy is good for business because it's good for our employees and it's good for Merrill Lynch," said Patricia Crowley, head of organizational change and wellness.

She said the programs help the company recruit and retain superior employees, and allow workers to be more productive on the job.

Bankers Trust New York Corp. was one of the first Wall Street firms to offer employees alternative work arrangements, including job sharing, flexible hours, compressed workweeks, and staggered schedules, in which an employee might work four days

The firm, at which 45 percent of the 7,685 employees are female, offers emergency child care at three locations in the New York area. It also provides a prenatal program, lactation rooms and an Employee Assistance Program They included: the banking com- clothing company, headquar- Corp., Detroit; and Hallmark that offers counseling to workers and relatives.

Fujisaki unsympathetic of jury excuses in wrongful death suit SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - made it clear he was taking a doesn't dillydally. He rejected snapped. "You told me school starts

at 8:30 and now it's a quarter of 9." Her hardship request was denied. The woman left the courtroom with a grim expres-

Elect **CURTIS** DALTON Roberts County Sheriff

Nation briefs

Fraud trial on hold due to jury loader Tuesday near this southconfusion

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A confused jury awarded \$2.6 million to a production company that claimed Michael Jackson backed off a commitment to sing on a television special and also said nobody was liable for the money. U.S. District Judge Laughlin

Waters on Wednesday delayed the case until Sept. 26 and told lawyers to prepare motions to request a mistrial.

The lawsuit by Smith-Hemion Productions said the Jacksons' family-owned company reneged on a promise that Michael Jackson would perform during the money-losing "Jackson

in Las Vegas in 1994. Jackson never sang solo, appearing only briefly to present \$21 million by plugging investtwo awards and to join his fami-

Family Honors" television show

ly in a song at the end. On Wednesday, the 10-member jury returned a verdict saying the TV production company suffered damages of \$2.6 million but that no members of the Jackson family were liable.

Later, after the judge ordered the panel back to deliberate furjury sent confusing messages.

traumatic bee attack

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — An 85-year-old man stung up to 300 times by a swarm of bees is lucky to be alive, an expert says.

"He's still queasy and a bit disoriented," Mike English, an ento-University, said Wednesday. "It's amazing. With that many stings, a man of that many years could be in trouble. Anybody could be in trouble."

The man, who was not identified, was driving a front-end

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ern New Mexico town when he bumped some old tires the bees were using as a nest.

The man became still, believing the bees would lose interest in

"Many people believe if you just stand quiet they won't bother you," English said. "That's absolutely not true. You should leave, run if you can."

Tests were being done to determine if the bees were of the Africanized variety, though English was almost sure they were.

Broadcaster pleads guilty to

defrauding listeners NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Former radio host Sonny Bloch pleaded guilty to defrauding listeners of his financial-advice show out of ments he knew were worthless.

Bloch faces up to dozens of years in prison and millions of dollars in fines.

He had told his national audience that he had looked into the ventures when he had not, and never revealed he was being paid to promote the investments.

"Investors had as much chance ther on who was responsible, the of making money on the radio investments as of finding a radio station in their back yard," U.S. Elderly man still alive after Attorney Faith S. Hochberg said.

The schemes involved wireless cable providers, radio stations, precious metals and other ventures.

In court Wednesday, Bloch, 60, pleaded guilty to fraud and conspiracy. He also pleaded guilty mologist with New Mexico State earlier this year to failing to pay \$410,000 in federal taxes and lying to the Securities and Exchange Commission during a 1994 investigation.

No sentencing date was set for Bloch or his son and five others who have pleaded guilty.





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U.S. trade deficit rises to \$11.7 billion in July

WASHINGTON (AP) - The trade deficit swelled to \$11.7 billion in July as a surge in Japanese auto imports, Chinese toys and foreign oil pushed the U.S. trade imbalance to its highest level in more than eight years.

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The Commerce Department said Wednesday the July deficit was a sharp 43 percent higher than the June imbalance of \$8.2

It left the trade deficit running at an annual rate of \$109.6 billion, higher than last year's deficit of \$105.1 billion, the worst showing in seven years.

Analysts, who had been expecting some widening of the deficit after it had improved in June, were surprised by the size of the increase.

"It was anything but a cheerful month," said Robert Dederick, chief economic consultant for Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "We are continuing to have a high propensity to import at a time when our foreign markets are being held back by sluggish growth abroad."

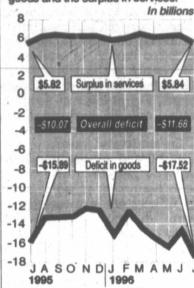
Financial markets were also unsettled by the trade report. At mid-morning, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 14.43 at 5,874.40.

Wall Street had set record highs on Friday and Monday but then investors became nervous over rising concerns that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates

President Clinton has based much of his re-election campaign Kantor disputed that contention on an improving U.S. economy. Wednesday, saying that under



The month-by-month changes in the government's new trade report, which includes trade in services as well as trade ir noods. The following listing overall deficit, the deficit in goods and the surplus in services.



But presidential opponents Bob Dole and Ross Perot have targeted the rising trade deficit as a Clinton policy failure that has cost millions of American jobs.

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Bob Lighthizer, Dole's trade adviser, said the trade deficits were a "glaring deficiency in Clinton's record that goes to the heart of middle class anxiety in this country."

Commerce Secretary Mickey

Clinton's leadership, U.S. exports with China reflected a 17 percent have been pushed to record highs. He blamed the deficit on the fact that the American economy is growing at the fastest rate ing and \$106 million in footwear. of any of the world's seven largest economies, resulting in U.S. demand for imports outpacing foreign countries' demand for

"The U.S. trade picture reflects the underlying strength of the U.S. economy," Kantor said. "We are in the middle of a period of solid, balanced growth.

The worsening deficit for July reflected a sharp 33 percent jump in the politically sensitive trade deficit with Japan, which rose to \$4.3 billion, the highest level since last October. Imports of Japanese cars and parts climbed \$294 million to \$2.9 billion, up 11 percent from the July total.

Negotiators from the United States and Japan were meeting Wednesday and today in San Francisco to review progress under a controversial 1995 auto agreement that the Clinton administration has hailed as a major success in narrowing the automotive trade gap between the two countries. The auto sector accounts for about two-thirds of the total trade deficit with Japan.

America's deficit with China rose as well; climbing 15 percent to \$3.82 billion. In June, the deficit with China surpassed the trade gap with Japan for the first that many economists said was a increased for a variety of foreign harbinger of things to come.

For July, the widening deficit toys and clothing.

surge in imports, led by an increase of \$252 million in toys and games, \$159 million in cloth-

America's deficit with Western Europe climbed to an all-time high of \$4.3 billion in July as U.S. exports dropped \$2 billion, led by a big decline in civilian afreraft sales. Imports were up \$1.5 billion, led by an increase of \$350 million in European car imports.

America's dependence on foreign oil rose in July with imports of crude oil jumping 10 percent to \$4.7 billion, the highest monthly total since October 1990.

The increase reflected a rise in the volume of imports to an average of 8.26 million barrels of crude daily. The price per barrel rose to \$18.24, up from \$18.02 in

The July deficit of \$11.7 billion was the highest imbalance in goods and services since they averaged \$12.7 billion in the fourth quarter of 1987.

Looking just at goods, the deficit was \$15.6 billion, the second highest in U.S. history, surpassed only by an imbalance of \$15.9 billion in December 1985.

For July, U.S. exports of goods and services totaled \$67.2 billion, down 3.6 percent, reflecting a big drop in commercial aircraft sales and lower shipments of

American cars and parts. Imports rose 1.2 percent to time in history, a development \$78.9 billion in July as demand products from oil and autos to

Transportation spending legislation favors Texas

Congress has sent President unclear whether Texas Gov. Clinton legislation that provides George W. Bush and the millions of dollars for Texas trans- Legislature will decide to use portation programs and includes the air quality monies for money potentially allowing Amtrak. Amtrak to keep operating its pas-

senger rail line in the state. The House and Senate on METRO Wednesday approved a \$12.6 billion transportation funding bill as Congress rushes to

adjourning later this month. The spending package includes language allowing the state of Texa to shift up to \$83 million in previously approved Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality funding to use to temporarily continue operations of Amtrak's Texas Eagle line from Chicago to San Antonio.

Amtrak has announced it plans to shut the Texas Eagle and three other lines by November, citing a need for operational savings in the face of reduced congressional funding.

The compromise, brokered by Texas GOP Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, calls on Amtrak, the federal Department and state transportation agencies to work together in using the air quality funds to keep the Amtrak lines

Also in the bill are:

- \$40.59 million for Houston

- \$15.25 million for the Dallas-Fort Worth Railtran project connecting Fort Worth, the approve 1997 spending before Mid Cities, Arlington and Dallas by 1997;

> \$11 million for the Dallas DART North Central light-rail extension;

- \$2 million for an advanced locomotive propulsion project undertaken largely at the University of Texas;

- \$2 million for an intelligent transportation system for Houston;

 \$1.5 million to remove abandoned barges from the Houston Ship Channel and San Jacinto River;

- \$1 million for Corpus Christi bus facilities; and

— \$600,000 for the Texas Transportation Institute's Transportation TransLink project.

"It's a great bill for Houston and a great bill for Texas," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, who serves on the transportaalive pending review by tion appropriations subcommit-Congress and the Legislatures tee.

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Court rules disbarment not significant in murder trial

AUSTIN (AP) - A criminal defendant with Criminal Appeals ruled in a murder case.

In the case from Hidalgo County considered Wednesday, Oscar Cantu contended that he was deprived of his constitutional right to a lawyer in part because his attorney was suspended from the practice of law before trial. Cantu was convicted of murder and two counts of aggravated assault on a peace offi-

His lawyer was suspended for failing to the Court of Criminal Appeals opinion. It tional right to legal counsel. said the lawyer's suspension was not based on his courtroom performance.

The lawyer said he wasn't aware of the suspension before the trial because he didn't open his mail.

ciplinary violations.

lated mistake does not necessarily indicate if they can represent people when they're sus-

"Substantive reasons (for suspension or two reasons do not necessarily preclude the competent representation of criminal defen- ridicule any idea that lawyers discipline dants," said the majority opinion by Judge Sharon Keller.

respond to demands for information from the has found breach of an ethical standard does- and the idea that people are entitled to com-State Bar's grievance committee, according to n't necessarily mean a denial of the constitu-

In Cantu's case, Keller wrote, "The failure cate an inability to represent criminal defen- lawyer committed errors prejudicing his case. dants capably.

In a footnote, she added that the majority

Civil rights lawyer Iim Harrington called the ruling "totally bizarre."

"What is the point of having lawyers licensed pended? ... Why go through that process of suspending or disbarring lawyer if it doesn't mean anything?" he asked. "The whole idea of disbarring an attorney is that the attorney is

Harrington said the ruling "holds up for

"It's crazy. It's a shame. It makes a mockery Her opinion said the U.S. Supreme Court out of the criminal justice system, in a sense, petent counsel," he said. "No wonder people think the legal system is screwed up.

The court ruled 8-1 against Cantu's cla to respond to a grievance committee, even a returned the case to the 13th Court of Appeals pattern of failing to respond, does not indi- so it can consider a Cantu's contention that his

Judge Sam Houston Clinton dissented. Judge Charles Baird, joined by Judge Steve ing with the judgment in Cantu's case but disbarred lawyer isn't necessarily ineffective.

But the Court of Criminal Appeals dis-

"a disbarred or suspended attorney hasn't agreed, saying such matters must be considnecessarily been denied his constitutional ered on a case-by-case basis because "an isoright to legal counsel, the Texas Court of incompetence."

A lower appeals court reversed Cantu's conviction, saying a defendant's constitutional right to a lawyer is violated if an attorney is suspended or disbarred for substantive dis-

disbarment) include not only incompetence but also ethical misconduct and other conduct showing bad moral character. The latter incompetent or unworthy to be a lawyer."

isn't endorsing the unauthorized practice of Mansfield, wrote a concurring opinion agreelaw. She wrote that lawyers could be subject to sanctions for practicing law without a taking issue with the majority's idea that a

1990 when she returned to the United States. "That way she was still eligible

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Reform Party VP accused of adultery by ex-wife in divorce case

magazine said.

machine by The AP.

Diane Choate did not return

telephone calls from Business

message left on her answering

Choate said the couple had

been separated for six years and

that his first wife, who had

moved to Switzerland to study

Jungian psychoanalysis, had

Reform Party vice presidential according to Perot campaign candidate Pat Choate was spokesman Russ Verney. accused by his ex-wife of adultry, a wrongdoing Ross Perot truth to it," Verney said. "... It isn't as though the marriage dissolved

Choate denied the adultery charge Wednesday, saying he 1992, Perot said he would not and his first wife had been sepa- allow an adulterer in his adminrated and she had asked him for istration. "I wouldn't have peoa divorce years before he resumed a relationship in 1991 with his childhood sweetheart, aire headed Electronic Data Kay Casey, whom he married two years ago.

Choate said the adultery erty settlement. The couple split most of their assets.

property. It was honest acrimo- of Columbia Superior Court. ny." Choate told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - divorce and the adultery charge, for two years with Casey, the told him she wanted a divorce in

over an adulterous situation."

While running for president in ple like that," he said on ABC's 20-20. When the Texas billion-Systems, adultery was cause for dismissal.

Business Week first reported charge was really about his ex- that Choate's former wife of 25 wife trying to win a better prop- years, Diane, accused him of adultery. The magazine's Sept. 30 issue cites divorce papers The real acrimony was over from 1993 on record in District

The documents show Diane Choate accused Choate of being Perot was aware of Choate's in an "adulterous relationship"

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Week. She also did not return a for my insurance," he said.

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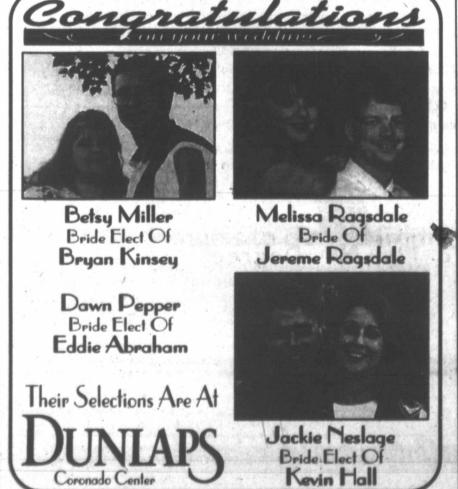
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Credit card overdue debt hits record

By JOHN D. McCLAIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans increasingly are having trouble shouldering the debt they have accumulated over the last three years.

American Bankers Association reported this week that credit card delinquencies reached a record 3.66 percent during the April-June quarter, up from 3.53 percent during the previous three months.

The ratio was the highest since the ABA began tracking payments overdue for 30 or more days in 1974. The data was adjusted for seasonal variations.

The increase came despite banks' attempts to tighten loan standards in recent months.

"The delinquencies being seen today are the result of lending decisions made by banks 18 to 24 months ago," explained James Chessen, the ABA's chief economist.

Federal Deposit The Insurance Corp. reported last economy or the banks. week that banks suffered \$3.8 billion in losses on credit card ond quarter, up 36 percent from of closed-end installment loans under wraps.

Credit delinquencies Credit card delinquencies hit a record high in 1996, despite banks' attempts to tighten loan standards.

Delinquency rates: Percentage of total loans

the same period last year. But Fed Governor Lawrence Lindsey assured Congress last week that credit card debt and

soaring personal bankruptcies ic activity - was not in danger. so far are not threatening the

quarter, up from 2.14 percent in he January-March quarter.

were past due in the second

A year earlier, these loans, which include auto loans, had a 1.95 delinquency rate.

The lowest delinquency rate was reported on open-end home equity lines of credit, which stood at 0.84 percent, up slightly from 0.82 percent three months earlier. Closed-end home equity late payments declined from 1.44 percent to 1.25 percent.

The ABA noted that consumer borrowing has been rising sharply for three years - a concern, it said, because rising debt makes consumers more vulnerable to economic downswings.

It predicted that borrowing would slow, partly because of higher interest rates even without Fed intervention and because of banks' stricter lending standards.

But it said consumer spending two-thirds of the nation's econom-

It said the outlook for the household sector remains posi-In addition to credit card tive, noting healthy job creation delinquencies, the ABA survey and rising incomes at the same and consumer loans in the secfound 2.32 percent of eight types time inflation appears to remain

Campus to host student-parent Intro workshop

West Texas A&M University Office of Admissions will host Intro to College, a program for high school students and their parents, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. This workshop designed to introduce prospective WTAMU students and their parents to the campus, education issues and college life.

"We try to answer all of the questions from the students and their parents about how college life works," Tara Van Doren, an admissions adviser coordinating the workshop, said. The day will consist of programs covering questions about college life, admissions procedures, housing and financial assistance.

The workshop begins at 1 p.m. with registration and tours. The first session begins at 2:15 p.m. with a look at the college admissions process. At 2:30 p.m., the Office of Student Financial Services will host a session on financial assistance followed by a fair sponsored by the Office of Student Services that will highlight the campus organizations WTAMU has to offer. The Office of Student Services will discuss choosing a major and career at 3:15 p.m. Those participating in the workshop then will meet with faculty members from their prospective academic disciplines. A panel composed of faculty, students and parents will address

Following the workshop, a tailgate party and barbecue will be held at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium. The participants are also invited to attend the WTAMU vs. East Texas State University football game at 6

The workshop is free to students and their parents. Those participating in Intro to College may attend the football game for \$2 and the tailgate party for \$5. The reservation deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 16.

For more information or to make reservations, contact Van Doren or Scott Edwards in the office of Admissions at (806) 656-2020 or 1-800-99-WTAMU.

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Number of abused children almost double, study shows

and neglect of America's children nearly doubled between vices system has reached its capacity, a federal study says.

The study, issued Wednesday by the Department of Health and Human Services, said the estimated number of children abused and of the family. neglected rose to 2.81 million in when the last report was pubinjured children quadrupled during the period, the report said.

The study also found: —Children of single parents being harmed by physical abuse, an 87 percent greater risk of being harmed by physical risk of suffering serious injury or harm from abuse or neglect than

—Children from families now," Galbraith said. earning less than \$15,000 were 22 times more likely to suffer above \$30,000. They also were breakdown of the family. 18 times more likely to be sexually abused and 22 times more likely to be seriously injured.

"What we're about to enter is a period of time when the system went up during the seven-year capacity is nowhere near the demand," said Dr. Irwin ber of cases investigated by state Redlener, who directs communi- agencies remained constant. As Medical Center in New York City that state child protective serand is president of the Children's vices workers investigated fell Health Fund, which provides from 44 percent of the total in

The study, released in report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Abuse Washington by HHS Secretary Donna Shalala at the National Conference on Child Abuse and 1986 and 1993, suggesting that Neglect, did not address the the nation's child protective ser- causes of maltreatment, although illicit drug use was noted in many data collection forms.

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Child welfare workers at the conference blame drug and alcohol abuse and a breakdown

Renita Davis, a case manager 1993 – up from 1.42 million in 1986 at an early childhood program in Laurel, Miss., also cited joblesslished. The number of seriously ness. People who can't find jobs go on unemployment, sell drugs or turn to alcohol, she said.

Myrna Galbraith, who works at a child abuse council in had a 77 percent greater risk of Moline, Ill., said many cases in her region recently have involved children living with their mother and her boyfriend. A few of these neglect and an 80 percent greater cases have resulted in the death of a child, she said.

"Little kids being abused by children living with both par- live-ins. That is something that we're seeing in our jobs right

Kristi Hamrick, a spokeswoman for the conservative maltreatment than children Family Research Council, attribfrom families with incomes uted the rise in cases to the

> "There is just a general disregard for the younger members of our society," Hamrick said.

While the incidence of abuse period, the report said the numpediatrics at Montefiore a result, the percentage of cases medical care to needy children. 1986 to 28 percent in 1993, the



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Clarendon girl relates adventures across the sea as one of nine Girl Scouts visiting Great Britian

NOTE: Jessie Shelley is the daughter of Jo Shelley of lated cave diving was my favorite activity. When Clarendon and the granddaughter of Peggy and Bob the entire camp participated in what was called Baker of Pampa. She has been an active Girl Scout for 10 Wide Games, we got to all the same activities at the any other questions or concerns. years and is now a junior at Clarendon High School. This article details a recent Girl Scout trip she took.

Lam Jessie Shelley, a Senior Girl Scout in Troop 45 of Clarendon. I recently attended an International Wider Op in Surrey, England, along with nine other Girl Scouts from across the United States and two adult leaders. I spent three weeks away from home, from July 25 to August 16.

Before traveling to Surrey, we met in Houston to become acquainted with each other, do some shopping and sightseeing and attend presentations. While in Houston, we stayed with local families.

I was so excited when we were finally on the airplane flying to Surrey. It was my first trip overseas. We got there okay, but our luggage was a day late so we settled in at Camp DASH for an eight day stay. It was great! Not only did I get to meet girls from all around the world, but we worked together doing service projects. I worked in forestry, where I Houston with our U.S. group doing some unwindbecame more aware of the earth and the creatures ing and evaluating. Packing and flying home as a team when we built an actual pond. While in my film developed to share all that we did with my Woodlarks, we helped the elderly, sang songs and friends and family. I only took nine rolls of pictures. took them swimming. I enjoyed doing all the things

The camp was not all for work, however. I also went rappelling, wall climbing, hovercraft driving, back riding, archery and rifle shooting. The simutoo, can make a trip like mine someday.

same time. Quite an event considering our camp had about 450 girls that week.

When our week was over, we had two days of home and hospitality with local families. My family showed me a wonderful time. I rode the train and the subway into London, where I saw the Tower Bridge and London Bridge and toured Westminster Abbey. Our group of 12 again regrouped again for sightseeing. We took a Day and Night double-decker bus tour, saw Big Ben, the Crown Jewels, Trafalgar Square, and we took pictures of each other crossing the crosswalk of Abbey

It was hard to leave the new friends I had made in England, but I have their addresses and we write to each other. I made friends with girls from Russia, South Africa, Holland, Indonesia and many other

The final two days of my trip were spent in and plants that live on it. We learned to truly work seemed to take forever and I could not wait to get

It was a great trip and I am grateful for the gifts that this event has given me. My new experiences and friends will never be forgotten and I hope to be able to share what I learned to get other Girl Scouts simulated cave diving, clay pigeon shooting, horse-excited about staying with scouting so that they,

Colorado River water at center of looming controversy

simmering on the Colorado River. near Corpus Christi.

chief water supply. As early as next year, Corpus commission Wednesday.

100 miles southeast of Austin. Corpus Christi has agreed to Lower Colorado

from the Colorado.

a plan to transfer millions of gal-

spiracy theory of his predecessors.

have been made in the case."

said his approach will be to than 60 years.

AUSTIN (AP) - A water war is 500,000 people who live in and policy, and we oppose it," Todd

Fearing it could run out of The first phase of the plan, but the communities all around fresh water by the turn of the cen- which would let the city take Austin. It is our drinking water." tury, Corpus Christi wants to tap water from Lake Texana via a Meanwhile, the statewide into the river, which is Austin's 100-mile pipeline to Corpus Trans-Texas Water Study is Christi, was going before the reviewing a proposal to run a

take water from the Colorado and for Corpus Christi. "We have to solely depends on the underpump it into Lake Texana, about begin construction of the pipeline ground Edwards Aquifer for its as quickly as possible."

River buy the water from the Garwood Authority officials say the it would be the first major city, Irrigation Co., located about 90 amount Corpus Christi wants to other than Austin, to take its miles downstream of Austin. transfer would have little effect drinking water from the lower Garwood has rights to pump on the Highland Lakes, but portions of the Colorado River. Austin Mayor Bruce Todd sees it

lons of water by pipeline to the camel under the tent. It's bad into the Colorado.

New Mexican prosecutor vows to harbor no preconceptions

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The been convicted, the Mexican gov- killed Colosio, a candidate of

fourth special prosecutor named to ernment appears determined to Mexico's ruling Institutional

won't automatically adopt the consination of Luis Donaldo Colosio. manager, took his place after the

from zero," Luis Raul Gonzalez paign rally in Mexico's most sig- the case, Pablo Chapa Bezanilla,

Perez said Wednesday. But he nificant assassination in more made headlines with the arrest of

doubt "all the affirmations which President Ernesto Zedillo took court acquitted the man last

Although one gunman has es to do all he could to find who prosecutor be replaced.

The front-running candidate candidate was slain.

office two years ago with promis- month, Zedilla ordered that the

investigate the 1994 murder of a prove there was a conspiracy Revolutionary Party.

top presidential candidate says he behind the March 23, 1994, assas-

"I am not necessarily starting was shot dead at a Tijuana cam-

said. "It affects not only Austin

water pipeline to San Antonio Christi will ask the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for permission to Dodson, regional water manager from Lake Austin. It's one of dozens of options being studied for the city of 1.5 million, which

water supply. If Corpus Christi is successful,

Some Central Texas officials It would be the second phase of as the beginning of a bad trend. fear it would set a precedent for "It's more than just the nose of other water-strapped cities to tap

Zedillo, Colosio's campaign

The last special prosecutor in

a second suspect. But when a

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Congress, lobbyists gear up for battle

contest President Clinton's veto of a bill banning some late-term abortions, lobbyists are launching massive media campaigns to win the hearts of Americans - and lawmakers' votes.

Activists on both sides of the fight over so-called partial birth abortions aim to gain support with full-page newspaper ads, TV commercials and millions of postcards.

"We hope the American people are bright enough that when they see (ads) on television, they understand and influence their congressional leaders," said retired Adm. James Watkins of the Children's Protection Fund.

A new drug that offers women abortions, without surgery could be in doctors' offices by the middle of next year. After years of controversy, the French pill RU-486 cleared its last major hurdle as Wednesday it was safe and effective when used under a doctor's close supervision.

"American women have been waiting for years severe fetal defects of their unborn babies. for this," said Margaret Conway, vice president for public policy at Planned Parenthood.

Clinton's veto of the ban on partial birth abor- severely deformed. tions. Planned Parenthood, meanwhile, launched a dueling TV ad featuring a woman who said the procedure was necessary to save her health.

Last spring, the House approved the ban by 286-129, occurring in the third trimester.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As Congress prepares to enough to override Clinton's veto. The Senate vote ontest President Clinton's veto of a bill banning was 54-44, well short of the two-thirds margin needed. With Congress expected to take up the override effort this week or next, the shadow of the upcom-

ing elections also looms. The bill would be the first to ban a specific type of abortion since the Supreme Court in 1973 grant-

ed women widespread abortion rights.
Supporters of the ban find the technique particularly repugnant. It involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal. Because the head is too big to fit through, the doctor makes an incision in the skull base, drains the skull contents and contracts or collapses the skull.

President Clinton, when he vetoed the ban in April, called the procedure a "potentially lifesaving, certainly health-saving" measure for "a small but extremely vulnerable group of women and the Food and Drug Administration said families in this country, just a few hundred a year." Clinton invited to the White House five women who said they'd had the procedure because of the

Anti-abortion groups say the procedure is far more common than estimated. They also contend The Children's Protection Fund on Wednesday it often is performed simply because a woman unveiled TV ads to build support to override wants an abortion and not because the fetus is

About 1.3 million abortions were reported in 1992 to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, with about 1.3 percent of those

West Texas nursery encourages planting windbreaks

LUBBOCK - A West Texas nursery is planting conversation throughout two-thirds of the state, while also lending a helping hand to High Plains producers.

For the last 18 years the Texas Forest Service West Texas Nursery has grown windbreak seedlings, evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs, for landowners from the coast of Corpus Christi to Texline in the Panhandle.

The WTN's primary objective is to produce and sell quality seedlings at a price that landowners can afford, enabling them to plant large quantities of trees to establish multiple row windbreaks.

Windbreaks are trees and shrubs systematically planted adjacent to fields, homesteads, or feedlots as a barrier to reduce or redirect the wind. They create permanent, natural protection and habitat for wildlife, reduce erosion and increase land value and aesthetics.

Annually, the WTN grows approximately 200,000 evergreens of eight different species in its two irrigated greenhouses and about 400,000 bare-root seedlings in its eight-acre field nursery. The trees are grown from seed collected by the nursery staff.

Each year the seedlings are sold and delivered through 93

participating Soil and Water The TFS supplies a tree planter, Conservation Districts around which plants 400 to 500 seedlings the state. The date of delivery, per hour, and a fabric layer, rolling beginning in January, is depen- out a UV synthetic fabric over the within the delivery region.

But the WTN's service does not members also assist High Plains producers by taking conservation from the greenhouse to the field.

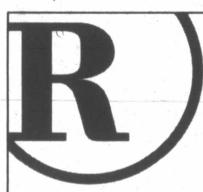
Upon the request of a High Plains landowner, the TFS WTN will meet with the landowner, discuss the protection needs and design a windbreak plan according to those needs. Landowners willing to follow the guidelines within their plan are then personally contact your local district, or for assisted by the TFS in planting the assistance in planting a multiple

dent on the planning season seedlings. The fabric conserves moisture and reduces weeds.

The TFS assists in planting field, halt at production. Nursery staff livestock, homestead and wildlife windbreaks and living snow fences. In 1995 the TFS assisted High Plains landowners in planting 14 miles of windbreaks.

Producers, be it the farmer or rancher, interested in windbreak protection can begin ordering seedlings this fall for the 1997 planting season at participating SWCDs. For more information windbreak. (Qualifying landown-ers must own at least 160 acres.) row of windbreak contact the TFS WTN at (806) 746-5801.





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Abby, I am telling you all this

partially to get it out of my system

and also to warn your readers

about opening doors to strangers. I

am so embarrassed, I haven't even

told my family, but I sure have

DEAR HOMEBOUND: Thank

you for writing to describe your

nightmarish experience in order

to warn others. Although you

didn't mention doing so, I hope

you reported this serious crime

to the police, even though you

have not informed your family.

with whom you can talk this

out. An excellent resource for

this would be a victims' rights

or victims' support group. They

are as close as your local phone

structed your children never to

open the door to strangers.

Readers, I hope you have in-

You may also need someone

learned my lesson. Sign me

Abigail

Van Buren

SYNDICATED

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HOMEBOUND IN

PHILADELPHIA

through the worst experience in my life. I am a 22-year-old woman who was robbed in the apartment I share with a friend, who was away for the weekend. I spent 14 hours. bound and gagged. I have tape marks and rope burns on my legs and shoulders. Yes, I actually opened my door to a stranger thinking it was the maintenance man from the complex. A couple (man and woman) pushed themselves in and held me at knifepoint. I am petite and was no match for either.

They wanted money, bank and credit cards, which I willingly gave them. They told me they'd have to tie me up. That actually relieved me since I figured they would have no need to hurt me and, being fairly agile, I could eventually work myself loose.) Well, they proceeded to bind my hands behind me with duct tape, and bind my legs and feet with rope. They taped my mouth and wound the remaining yards of duct tape around my entire body. For good measure, they plopped me face-down on a bed and bound my hands and feet together so I couldn't even stretch out. That's how I spent the next 14 hours. I did not attempt to roll off the bed for fear of breaking a limb, and though I struggled from time to time, I knew it was hopeless.

When my roommate finally returned, I was as tightly bound as ever. She needed scissors and a knife to get me free — and it still took 20 minutes.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter I wrote to you about a year ago with some advice to a woman whose husband had suddenly left her. Today I'm responding to the letter from "Devastated in Renton, Wash.

She should dump him! The bum was once married to told me on our honeymoon that a former girlfriend turned him on more than I did. I should have left him on the spot. (Hindsight is always 20/20, isn't it?) No one should stay in a marriage that isn't mutually supportive, respectful and loving.

"Devastated" sounds like a nice person, but her husband is hostile toward women, and he will never change without extensive counseling and in-depth soul searching to

find out why he is so angry Abby, please tell her that the prospects for finding love again aren't all that slim. I got married last year, at the age of 47, to the most wonderful man in the world, and I am not tall and slender like "Devastated." Sign me

BETTER THAN EVER IN PIEDMONT DEAR BETTER THAN EVER: Congratulations on having found such a wonderful man. As the old song goes, "Love is wonderful ... the second time around."

Best wishes for continued Now yow to use that advice happiness.

> spend more than you want to. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A difficult objective might not be easy to achieve today because it may require more effort and consistency than you're prepared to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The greatest obstacle you will have to deal today could be yourself. Do not use self-defeating methods, procedures or tactics. Try to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have not repaid an obligation to a friend, avoid embarrassment today by calling attention to the issue before your pal has to remind

will be judged by the company you keep, so select companions who are above reproach if you want to make yourself look like a winner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An individual to whom you assign an important task might Play it safe and keep a close eye on him or her while you work.

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EACH GROUP HAS 4 PEOPLE IN IT, AND EACH GROUP

IS REPRESENTED BY A

DIFFERENT COLOR.

YOUNG LADIES DON'T

CALL YOUNG MEN

ON THE TELEPHONE

WHAT GROUP ARE YOU

YOU'RE ALWAYS TELLING ME THAT STORY, MOM! WHAT'S YOUR POINT?

Yep. I've

already

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it out

HOLD IT! THAT'S

Do you know

what that

BLUE GROUP!

THIS IS COOL, DUNCAN.

WE'RE BOTH THE SAME

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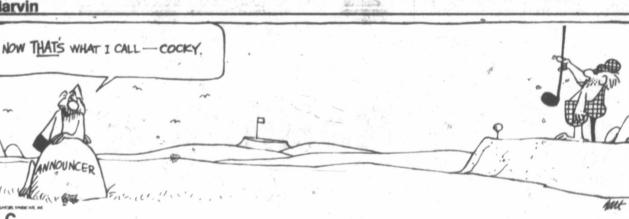
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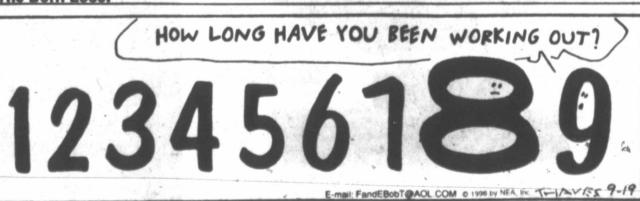




Eek & Meek THIRSTY, DEAR? THERE IS THAT ENOUGH?

OH, SURE, LOTS OF PEOPLE TALK TO THEIR PLANTS BUT SHE WAITS FOR THEM TO ANSWER!

The Born Loser









AND IN APPARENT

RECOGNITION HAT PEOPLE

Horoscope



More dedication and responsibility could SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you

gathering today, you might run into one of today cannot be blamed on others. These your least-favorite people. Do not let an problems will be the result of poor planold grudge detract from your enjoyment. ning Get a jump on life by understanding the AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to be influences that govern you in the year realistic when evaluating situations today. ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predic-but do not dwell on the negative aspects. tions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to These clouds might all have silver linings. Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156 Make sure to state your zodi- by the company you keep today. If you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, avoid issues that always generate friction between you and your mate. If you bring them up, he or she will hit you with a slew

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you criticize someone else's work today, it won't improve his or her performance. In fact, it might cause this individual to not want to work with you again

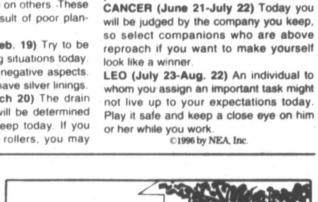
be in store for you in the year ahead, but overextend yourself financially this weekdon't let this trouble you, because the end, you might not have enough money bigger the assignment is, the greater the to do something you will want to do later. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) At a social restrictive conditions you will experience

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The drain on your expenditures will be determined

of complaints

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The

get involved with high rollers, you may





"I'm not hungry, or thirsty, or any of that stuff. What I'd REALLY like is a hug."



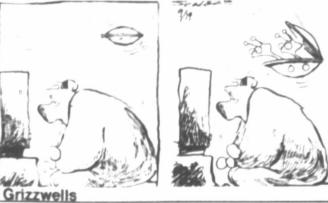
"No, I'm not getting shorter. I'm standing in a hole your dog dug.'

The Family Circus

PERFECT, LI'L LEFTY! IT'LL MAKE YOU A FINE AX HEAD!

Peanuts







Marmaduke



1800 BAD REAL LIFE ISN'T AS

EXCITING AS TV ...







Notebook

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — Pampa 7th grade A team defeated Westover Park, 6-15, 17-15, 15-10, in middle school yolleyball action Monday night.

Misti Northcutt led Pampa in service points with 12. The Pampa A team has a 3-2 record. Pampa lost the B match, 9-15,

6-15. Janelle Powers led Pampa with 8 points. Valleyview defeated Pampa,

15-7, 20-18, in the 8th grade A match. April Shorter and Ashleigh Patton had five points each for Pampa.

Valleyview won the B team match, 8-15, 15-11, 11-15. Pampa B team has a 3-2 record.

Pampa is entered in an 8th grade tournament Saturday at Borger. The next regular-season matches is Monday at Dumas.

RODEO

AMARILLO —West Texas A&M University will host collegiate ropers and wranglers from across the southwest at the biannual WTAMU Rodeo, Sept. 26-28 at the Will Rogers Range Riders Arena in Amarillo.

The rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night, according to Kelvin Sharp, rodeo coach and instructor of mathematics. All participants will compete the first two nights, with only the top 10 in each event competing on the final evening.

WTAMU, along with 19 other schools, is a member of the southwest region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Teams from all 20 schools will compete at the WTAMU rodeo.

Men's events include bareback, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. Women's events include breakaway, goat tying and barrel racing. The rodeo also features team roping.

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The man and woman whe score the most points in two or more events will be honored as All-Around Cowboy and All-Around Cowgirl, and team trophies will be awarded to the top men's and women's teams. Participants compete for prize money, which differs in each event.

The rodeo is open to the public each night. Admission is \$5 for adults with children under 12 and under admitted free.

For more information about the WTAMU Rodeo, call Sharp at 806/656-2547.

BASEBALL

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners are at it again. With the season winding down, Seattle stretched its winning streak to seven Wednesday night and shaved the Texas Rangers' lead in the AL West to three games.

The Kingdome is beginning to sound exactly like it did a year ago. And the Mariners are playing exactly like they did last season, when they overtook the California Angels to win their first AL West title.

"At this rate we could win all the rest of them," Jay Buhner said after hitting a three-run homer and driving in four runs in Seattle's 5-2 victory over

"The only choice we have to do is win," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "You need to play well in September. There's no question. So far we've done a good job of it:"

Seattle has gained six games in the standings in seven days. The Mariners, just two games behind Baltimore in the wildcard race, will try to equal their season-best eight-game winning streak of April when they meet the Rangers in the finale of the four-game series today.

Texas, which led the secondplace Mariners by nine games on Sept. 11, has lost seven of eight. The Rangers have lost nine of 12 to Seattle this year.

FOOTBALL

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NALISTS.

PAMPA Hereford defeated Pampa in 8th grade football action Tuesday night. Hereford won the A game, 30-0, and the B game, 26-0.

Pampa B is 0-2. Pampa 8th grade hosts Valleyview next Tuesday. Pampa 7th graders play Westover Park at

Valleyview field.

Pampa A has a 1-1 record and

Harvesters host Plainview in final non-district contest

Pampa was at its best and two teams played each other.

the District 1-4A championship him back in six weeks or so." last season, completely shut

"Plainview sure didn't have went along. They got several of those players back from last year, so I look for them to be better," Cavalier said.

losing to Clovis, N.M., 16-3, last week.

ing quarterback Clint Curtis week, if not longer, before the when the two teams line up at 6-3, 215-pound Lemons will 7:30 Friday night in Harvester see action. Stadium. Curtis suffered a broken leg in Pampa's 27-6 loss to the non-district season for the Amarillo High last week and Harvesters, who begin District

PAMPA - Last season, will be out at least six weeks. 1-4A play Sept. 27 against "That was a very heartbreak- Dumas. Plainview at its worst when the ing thing to have happen to Clint," Cavalier said.

The Harvesters, who were "He's had a cast put on and if enroute to a 10-2 record and things go well, we may have

Curtis, who was injured in down Plainview, 29-0. Pampa the second quarter, was head coach Dennis Cavalier replaced by junior Josh doesn't look for the Harvesters Blackmon, who guided the to have it that easy this time Harvesters to a third-quarter touchdown.

Josh had to step in under one of their better games, but adverse conditions and I they improved as the season thought he performed well," Cavalier said.

Devin Lemons, Pampa's alldistrict defensive end, is still expected to be sidelined. Plainview is 1-1, beating Palo Lemons, a two-way starter at Duro, 14-0, in the opener and the end positions, suffered a fractured jaw on the first day of contact drills. Cavalier said Pampa will be without start- it would be at least another

Friday night's contest ends

District 1-4A Individual Leaders (games through Sept. 14) Kick scoring (total points)

Charlie Russell, Canyon, 15 Josh Blackmon, Pampa, 7 Nick Limoges, Borger, 7 Bryan Lawrence, Randall, 6 Victor Del Fierro, Caprock, 5 Tackles Jared White, Pampa, 31

Michael Heetland, Randall, 28 Sergio Barraza, Borger, 25 David Casida, Borger, 25 Lance Bradley, Borger, 25
Lance Bradley, Borger, 22
Joe Cuellas, Canyon, 22
Jess Hunter, Randall, 22
Punting
(no.-yards per carry)
Josh Blackmon, Pampa, 11-39.5

Shawn Brasher, Caprock, 4-39.0 Charlie Russell, Canyon, 10-37.5 Bryan Lawrence, Randall, 5-36.4 T.J. Watson, Borger, 7-35.9 Punt returns (no.-yards per carry). Stephen Krebbs, Dumas, 5-13.6

Marques Long, Pampa, 4-10.5 Charlie Griffith, Randall, 1-7.0 Henry Hernandez, Hereford, 1-6.0 Kickoff returns (no.-yds per carry) J.J. Mathis, Pampa, 4-33.5 Stephen Krebbs, Dumas, 2-30.0 Ernest Brown, Caprock, 1-27.0 Micah Ladd, Randall, 1-25.0. Steven Cloud, Hereford, 5-23.2 Interceptions
Tony Powell, Borger,2

Starting quarterback Clint Curtis will be out of action for an estimated six weeks after breaking his leg in last week's game with Amarillo High.

Despite bad fall, Abilene woman remains loyal to SWWTGA

GOLF NOTES

In the San Angelo men's senior

love of golf.

By SHERRY CROMARTIE **Staff Writer**

PAMPA — Even a crippling accident can't keep 80 year-old 1979, in Amarillo, and Nadine Nadine Jones away from the golf was in that tournament," said

Mrs. Jones, of Abilene, has been a devoted member of the Senior Women's West Texas Golfers

moral support.

losses a year ago

Ralph Samaniego.

Samaniego said.

in the first half.

looking up for White Deer, which

was on the receiving end of nine

"We're pretty excited around

White Deer's latest victim was

"The first half was a little touch

moisture on the field, but

Highland Park has the type of

grass that's slick and both offenses

had trouble getting traction,"

White Deer led 12-0 at halftime

and went ahead 18-0 going into the third quarter. The Bucks'

defense didn't allow a first down

Bucks' running back Craig

Urbanczyk scored three touch-

downs while quarterback Torey

Craig passed for two scores. Nick

Knocke and Jeremy Crook caught

"Urbanczyk only had around 70

yards rushing, but he had a big

target on his chest after being

named player of the week the

week before. They knew he was

our go-to guy, but that helped

open up our passing game,"

touchdown passes from Craig.

established in the late 1970s.

"The first annual SWWTGA tournament was played at the Tascosa Country Club, Oct. 2 – 5, Doug Jones, her husband.

The Joneses have been playing golf together in the West Texas tournaments, for men and Association since it started. She is women, since the 1940s, he said, a charter member, and was one of and they are still giving their loyal the organizers when it was first support for their friends and the

(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes

Adams at ends, along with line-

solid game, but it wasn't just two

White Deer welcomes Shamrock

In other area games Friday

night, Wheeler is at Wellington,

Canadian travels to Dimmitt,

Lefors hosts Fort Elliott, McLean

welcomes Silverton and Miami

Angels down A's

"All three of these guys played a

backer Jeremy Crook.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jones of Abilene follow the cham-

pionship flight Wednesday morning, giving their

White Deer off to fast start

WHITE DEER — With a 2-0 White Deer's defense was led by

beginning, things are certainly twin brothers Dale and Donnie

here. It's nice to get off to a good or three. It was just everybody tak-start," said Bucks' head coach ing care of business," Samaniego

Highland Park, who was steam- at 7:30 Friday night. The Bucks

rolled by the Bucks, 31-12, last had opened the season with a 31-

and go. There wasn't a whole lot of Groom goes to Chilicothe,

visits Hedley.

Friday night in the visitor's stadi- 27 win over Boys Ranch.

first time, and won again in the Odessa tournament in 1947, he said. He still plays golf regularly, and tries to play in as many tournaments as he can, at the age of 80. He said he has not played in the Top O' Texas Senior Men's Golf Association tournaments. However, he is going to look at his schedule to see if he can plan for one in the next year or two. He said when he studied the 1996 seniors' roster, he found that Tournaments. Mrs. Jones has been playing golf

for almost 60 years, since 1936, she said. "I have played all over West Texas, she said, but I haven't been able to play since 1995." "In 1995 she had a bad fall

which caused serious head injuries, resulting in several operations. She suffered physical difficulties and was unable to walk for about seven months," Doug Jones said.

give them much hope of his wife dant at the banquet for her low being able to walk at all, much score of 81. less play golf again ... "but she is walking now, and we are hoping she can play a round of golf some day soon."

Mrs. Jones said she did not expect to be able to play in a tournament again, but she still loves to watch her friends compete, and she remains to be a member of the association. When she walks, she said, she does not use a walking cane, but her favorite putter Dickson defeated Aletta Bennett

ter with her in the golf cart. The Abilene Country Club hosts

earned the championship for his of Mrs. Jones. Although the SWWTGA tournament is in its 18th year, this is

> Club has ever hosted it, said Nita Horton, president of the association for the 1995-1996 term. Horton, representing Andrews Country Club, said she has certainly enjoyed serving the association during her presidential

the first time Pampa Country

She was pleased with the many of the golfers were his old turnout for this years' tournafriends he has known for years ment. "There are 64 ladies in the when playing the West Texas Pampa tournament," she said.

The banquet and annual board meeting hosted by the Pampa Ladies Golf Association, closed the year for Horton.

"The Mason Jars," a group of women from Wheeler whose production was based on 1950's musical skits, provided the entertainment. Door prizes were given throughout the evening, because of donations given by local retail businesses.

LaNell Guelker, of Andrews, He said the doctors would not received the Medalist gold pen-

> LaNell Guelker of Andrews and To Dickson of Midland met today in the championship finals in the Senior Women's West Texas Golf Tournament at Pampa Country

Guelker, who has won the tournament the past six years, defeated Mary Robinson of Midland, 3-1, in Wednesday's semifinals.

works just right. She had her put- of Granbury, 5-4, in the other semifinal match.

In first-flight competition, an annual Nadine Jones tourna- LaVonna Dalton of Pampa met tournament of 1946, Mr. Jones ment, naming the event in honor Ida Goad of Wheeler in today's finals.

18th Annual Senior Women's Amateur Championship at Pampa Country Club Second-day results Championship flight Winner bracket: LaNell Guelker, Andrews, de

Mary Robinson, Midland, 3-1; Jo Dickson, Midland, def. Aletta Bennett, Granbury, 5-4. Loser's bracket: Joan Daniel, Big Spring, def Polly Martin, Midland, 6-5; Nita Hill, Pampa, def Nita Horton, Andrews, 4-3.

First flight
Winner's bracket: LaVonna Dalton, Pampa, def Juanita Jones, Amarillo, 6-4; Ida Goad, Wheeler def. Gladys Pawelek, Lubbock, 1-up 19.

Loser's bracket: Jean Abbott, Odessa, def. Dorothy Mooring, Midland, 3-2; Wanda Henson, Brownfield, def. Billie Uzzell, Odessa, 2-1. Second flight Winner's bracket: Joyce Rasco, Pampa, del

Sue Winborn, Pampa, 2-1, Alma Lamberson, Hedley, def. Peggy Grimes, Lubbock, 3-1. Loser's bracket: Joyce Swope, Pampa, Phyllis White, Pampa, 2-up; Ruby Hol Amarillo, def. Verna Sigmon, Odessa, 5-3.

Third flight
Winners bracket: Ruth Hall, Amarillo, def.
Donna Cox, Amarillo, 4-2; Frances McAfee,

Odessa, def. Claudia Nunley, Amarillo, 2-up.
Loser's bracket: Linda See, Amarillo, def.
Donna Winborn, Midland, 3-1; Georgia Bentley,
Odessa, def. Frances Austin, Lubbook, 2-1.

Fourth flight
Winner's bracket: Sue Davis, Amarillo, del.
Charlene Glenn, Lubbock, 2-1; Charlene
Jamagan, Odessa: def Chris Duncan, Granbury. Loser's bracket: Gloria Robertson, San Angelo

def. Bonnie Long, Big Spring, 1-up, Jane Jones. Big Spring, def. Dorothy Harvey, San Angelo, 1-

Winner's bracket: Jane Nelson, Odessa, def. Ava Warren, Pampa, 7-5; Mary Ford, Amarillo, def. Betty Bischof, Amarillo, 4-3. Loser's bracket: Betty Miller, Granbury, det. JoAnne Grandberry, Lubbock, 5-4; Marjorie Bradley, Odessa, def. Chriss Pool, Odessa, 2-up. Sixth flight

Winner's bracket: Phannon Dorman, Lubbock, def. Martha Farris, Odessa, 2-1; Elaine Langley, Pampa, def. Claudia Davis, Granbury, 3-2 Loser's bracket: Dorothy Davis, Odeasa, def. Bernice Norton, Pampa, 7-6; Babe Miller, Lubbock, def. Florence Henderson, Amarillo, 1-

Seventh flight
Winner's bracket: Linda Walton, Amarillo, del.
Pat Revill. Granbury. 7-6; Elizabeth Hobgood,
Lubbock, del June Beyer, Pampa. 4-3. Loser's bracket: LaWanda Baker, Pampa, def. Ila Collins. Wheeler, 3-2; Setty Smith, Amarillo, def. Joyce Tapp. Lubbock, 3-1

Nittany Lions have not lost to Owls in 55 years

No. 9 Notre Dame (minus 3 1/2) at No. 6 Taxas Longhoms won't collapse in fourth quarter like

Pittaburgh (plus 35 1/2) at No. 7 Ohio State Another 70-point game is possible for Buckeyes ... OHIO STATE 52-7.

Boston College (plus 22) at No. 8 Michigan

Georgia Tech (plus 10 1/2) at No. 11 North Carolina

Tar Heels are 7-0-1- vs. Tech at Kenan Stadium

No. 13 Alabama (minus 7) at Arkansas (at

No. 21 LSU (plus 7) at No. 13 Auburn Tigers contains Kevin Faulk ... AUBURN 28-

No. 15 Southern Cal (minus 19) at

Houston
USC averaging 47 points in last two games
...SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 35-21.
No. 16 Kansas State (minus 20 1/2) at

K-State allows 5.7 points per game ... KANSAS STATE 31-7. Rutgers (plus 28 1/2) at No. 18 Virginia

Tech
Hokies Shyrone Stith and Brian Edmonds
run Knights into ground ... VIRGINIA TECH

Hawkeyes move to 3-0 as Big Ten team plays first game at Skelly Stadium ... IOWA

No. 19 lows (minus 17 1/2) at Tulsa

Wolverines get win No. 500 at Ann Arbor MICHIGAN 35-10.

Bama avenges last year's one-point loss ALABAMA 35-17.

(27-0-1) ... PENN STATE 56-13

ast year ... NOTRE DAME 28-24.

NORTH CAROLINA 24-10.

Little Rock)

It's early, but Florida-Tennessee is big game

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT

Peyton Manning is the excitable first two games in '96.

type, Danny Wuerffel isn't.

Trophy contenders will find out which approach works when No. the long-awaited rematch tions, Wuerffel none. between the SEC powers.

college football for games like this. Especially with people talking about this being one of the best SEC games in history. ... It's going to be fun."

As in Fun 'N Gun. The Gators (2-0), who trailed the

Volunteers 30-14 before rolling to a 62-37 win in last year's game, advantage. He's 3-0 against the ball."

why things happen," said Wuerffel, who threw six TD passes and ran for another in last year's game. "Sometimes they go your way, and sometimes they

The '95 game was the "urning point for both teams. The Gators went on to win the SEC championship and went 12-0 before losing 62-24 to national champion

Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. The Vols haven't lost since, finishing last season 11-1 and winning their

In the race for the Heisman, Wuerffel is 30-of-46 for 491 yards and three TDs, while Manning is 34-of-52 for 586 yards and three 2 Tennessee plays No. 4 Florida in TDs. Manning has two intercep-

With an NCAA-record crowd of 107,000 expected at Neyland Stadium and so much at stake, it's been tough to contain the enthusi-

The Gators broke first, with defensive end Tim Beauchamp one of two players criticizing the Vols' offensive line. He also took a swipe at Manning

"He gets rattled," Beauchamp said. "He has real jumpy feet, and arrive in Knoxville as slight under- he holds the ball out here, and dogs, but Wuerffel holds one we've got a chance to strip that

> Beauchamp could be right, but Wuerffel may give the Vols defense more problems than it can handle ... No. 4 Florida (plus 3) at No. 2 Tennessee ... FLORIDA 35-

> No. 3 Floride State (minus 27) at North Caroline State (Thursday night)
> Seminoles outscored Wollpack 173-23 in last three meetings ... FLORIDA STATE 47-10.
> No. 1 Nebraske (minus 23 1/2) at No. 17 Arizone State

No. 20 Virginis (minus 19) at Wake Forest Cavs have 12-game winning streak over improved Demon Deacons ... VIRGINIA 24-

No. 23 Syracuse (minus 8) at Minnesota Donovan McNabb snaps out of first-game funk ... SYRACUSE 27-13. Arizona (plus 6 1/2) at No. 24 Washington Rashaan Shehse solves Wildcats defense WASHINGTON 24-14. No. 25 Oregon (plus 2) at Series tied 33-33-7 ... OREGON 35-34

No. 5 Penn State (minus 27 1/2) at Temple (at Gients Stadium)

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -

Chuck Finley struck out 10 in 62-3 innings and Tim Salmon hit a tiebreaking triple as California snapped a seven-game losing streak Wednesday night with a 3-1 victory over Oakland.

Finley allowed five hits and one run to gain a rare victory over the Athletics. He won for only the sixth time in 23 career decisions.

The A's loaded the bases with one out in the ninth, but Troy Percival got his 35th save by getting Mark McGwire to ground into a game-ending double play.

AP Football Writer

On Saturday, the Heisman

"I'm kind of ready to go right now," Manning said. "You play

"Sometimes, you can't explain

SOFTBALL 1996 Fall Softball League Standings Men's Open Division I Brogan's Stars 1 st place Regional Eye Center WTF Twisters 2nd place Texas Furniture Miller Plumbing Sandy's Place The Donut Shop Jordan Unit Men's Open Division 2 Lost Panther Pizza 1st place Autozone Michael's Garage Bandit II WT Sports Center City of Pampa Mixed Open Division J & J Motor Co. 1st tie* Mr. Gatti's 1st tie" Freemeyer A's 3rd place Pampa Cyber Net Rick's Body Shop **Daylight Donuts** Snappy Services Pampa Machine B.D.C.I. **Mixed Open Division Two** Team 1st place Pampa Machine Red 8 2nd place

Final standings as of Sept. 13 On tiebreaker system *Playoff game to be played

Jordan II

Dorman Tire

Peggy's Place

Trinity Fellowship

BASEBALL

3rd place'

American League Glance Standings By The Associated Press All Times EDT

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	85	64	.570	
Baltimore	82	67	.550	3
Boston	78	73	.517	8
Toronto	68	84	.447	18 1/2
Detroit	51	101	.336	35 1/2
Central Divisi	on			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cleveland	91	59	.607	-
Chicago	80	72	.526	12
Milwaukee	75	78	.490	17 1/2
Minnesota	74	77	.490	17 1/2
Kansas City	71	80	.470	20 1/2
West Division	1			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	84	67	.556	-
Seattle	79	70	.530	4
Oakland	73	. 79	.480	11 1/2
California	65	85	.433	18 1/2

x-clinched division title Tuesday's Games Boston 4, Detroit 2

Scoreboard

Baltimore at New York, ppd., rain Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2 Milwaukee 4, Toronto 0 Seattle 5, Texas 2 Oakland 5, California 1 Wednesday's Games Late Games Not Included Milwaukee 2, Toronto 1 Boston 4, Detroit 0 New York 3, Baltimore 2, 10 innings Cleveland 4, Chicago 3 Minnesota at Kansas City (n) California 3, Oakland Texas 5. Seattle 2 Thursday's Games

Boston (Gordon 10-9) at Detroit (Miller 0-2). Baltimore (Wells 11-13 and Mussina 19-10) at New York (Rogers 10-8 and Cone 6-2), 2, 4:05

P.m. Texas (Pavlik 15-8) at Seattle (Wolcott 7-10), 6:35 p.m. Kansas City (Appier 13-10) at Cleveland (Ogea 8-5), 7:05 p.m. Minnesota (F.Rodriguez 13-12) at Chicago Freeman 0-0), 8:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Friday's Games

Kansas City at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. Boston at New York, 7:35 p.m. Toronto at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. Texas at California, 10:05 p.m. Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

National League Standings At A Glance By The Associated Press

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East Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	90	61	.596	_
Montreal	84	67	.556	6
Florida	73	80	.477	18
New York	67	85	.441	23 1/2
Philadelphia	62	90	.408	28 1/2
Central Division	on			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	82	70	.539	****
Houston	78	75	.510	4 1/2
Chicago	74	76	.493	7
Cincinnati	74	77	.490	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	66	85	.437	15 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	86	66	.566	-
San Diego	86	67	.562	1/2
Colorado	80	73	.523	6 1/2
San Francisco	61	0.1	401	26

Tuesday's Games Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3 Montreal 7, New York 1 Florida 11, Philadelphia 5 Atlanta 5, Houston 4 St. Louis 5, Chicago 3 San Francisco 9, San Diego 7 Los Angeles 9, Colorado 0 Wednesday's Games Atlanta 6, Houston 2 Colorado 6, Los Angeles 4 San Diego 8, San Francisco 5 Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3 Montreal 4, New York 3 Philadelphia 8, Florida 6 St. Louis 5, Chicago 3

Thursday's Games Los Angeles (R.Martinez 13-6) at San Diego (Valenzuela 13-7), 5:05 p.m Cincinnati (Burba 9-13) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza New York (Clark 13-11) at Philadelphia 🐞

(Hunter 3-6), 7:35 p.m. Montreal (Paniagua 2-3) at Atlanta (Avery 7-8), 7:40°p.m. Chicago (Navarro 15-10) at St. Louis (Andy Benes 17-10), 8:05 p.m. Colorado (Ritz 16-10) at San Francisco

(VanLandingham 8-14), 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Friday's Games Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. Houston at Florida, 7:05 p.m. New York at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. Colorado at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m

FISHING REPORT

CONROE: Water fairly clear; low; 81 degrees; black bass to 10 pounds are good on purple and tequila worms fished in the grass; white bass are fair on live minnows and spoons; crappie are fair on minnows fished at the bridge; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cheese and cut bait. HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear; normal level; 81 degrees; black bass to 9 pounds are

around the islands; catfish are fair on shrimp and worms LIVINGSTON: Water fairly clear; above nor mal level; 82 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are good on spinners and crank baits; white bass are fair on yellow & chartreuse Charlie slabs and live bait fished at night and late in the evenings; striped bass are slow: catfish are fair on rod and reels and trotlines baited

good on worms and crank baits; crappie are fair and improving on minnows and jigs fished

with live and cut perch.
TOLEDO BEND: Water clear; low; 81 degrees; black bass are good on black worms fished at night and on Pop-Rs and Chug Bugs fished early in the mornings; crappie are fair on minnows fished over deep water brush piles at the Chicken Coop; catfish are fair on rod and reels and trotlines.

AMISTAD: Water clear; very low; 82 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on spinners and Power Worms; striped bass are fair on topwaters fished on the main lake; white bass are fair on slabs and spoons; catfish are slow. CALAVERAS: Water fairly clear; normal level; 80 degrees; black bass are good on spinners spoons and Power Worms: hybrid stripers are fair on chicken liver and spoons; redfish are fair on perch and crawfish fished from the banks; catfish are good on Bob's Cheese Bait; corvina are slow.

CHOKE: Water fairly clear; very low; 80 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on topwaters, buzz baits and worms; white bass are fair on live bait fished at night; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with cut and

bait fished in deep water. WEST KEMP: Water fairly clear; low; 80 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are fair on spinners, topwaters and worms; striped bass are good on live bait and plugs; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut and prepared bait. OAK CREEK: Water clear; low; 81 degrees; black bass are fair on topwaters and crank baits; white bass are fair on spoons; crappie are fair on minnows fished over deep water brush piles; catfish are fair. O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in

upper end and tributaries; lake level 1541: 79 degrees; black bass and smallmouth are slow; crappie are fair; white bass are fair; crappie are fair on minnows fished at night; channel and blue catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut bait and fished over baited holes; yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; low; 81 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on topwaters fished early and on worms fished during the day; striped and white bass are fair on live bait fished on the main take; crappie are fair on minnows fished around the docks; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with o ut bait and on trotlines baited with live perch. SPENCE: Water clear; lake level 1856; 82 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair on spinners and chartreuse jigs; striped bass are good on shad; blue catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad and prepared bait; yellow catfish are slow to fair on live perch. WHITE RIVER: Water clear; low; 80 degrees black bass to 5 pounds are good on worms. spinners and topwaters; crapple are fair on minnows: channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and cheese bait.

FOOTBALL

BIG 12 CAPSULES

UTAH STATE (2-1, 0-0 Big West Conference) at OKLAHOMA STATE (2-1, 0-1 Big 12 Conference), 6 p.m. (CDT), Lewis Field. The series: This is the first meeting of the pres favorite in the Big West Conference and one of the Big 12's rising teams. Big West squads are 0-1 against the Big 12 this fall after Texas toppled New Mexico State 41-7 on Sept. 7. The coaches: USU's John L. Smith is 59-29 (eighth campaign) overall, 6-8 (second year) with the Aggies 0-0 against Big 12 opposition, and 0-0 in Division I-A bowls. Oklahoma State's Bob Simmons stands 6-10 (second year, both with the Cowboys) overall, 0-1 in Big 12 competition. The teams: Utah State always keeps things interesting with a wide-open passing game. OSU features balance between the passing and ground games. Key individuals: Utah State defensive tackle Walter Fielia provides a good pass rush while offensive guard Troy Kerna is a key to pass protection. Cowboys' quarterback Tone Jones engineered the Cowboys to their 30-9 win over Tulsa while finding wideout Alonzo Mayes five times for 58 yards in receiving. Defensive back R.W. McQuarters comes off an 11-tackle performance and is a combined 15 runbacks for 287 yards on punt-kickoff returns. The broadcast: Bill eggins and Tom Dirato on the Oklahoma State KANSAS STATE (3-0, 1-0 Big 12 Conference) at RICE (1-1, 0-0 Western Athletic Conference),

p.m. (CDT), Rice Stadium. The series: Kansas State leads 1-0 in a series which had its lone meeting in 1994 at Manhattan. The Wildcats emerged with a 28-17 triumph over the Owls before returning the game this autumn. This is KSU's first meeting with a WAC foe since the Wildcats entered the Big 12. The coaches: KSU's Bill Snyder is 49-33-1 (eighth year, all with the Wildcats) overall, 1-0 in Big 12 Conference activity, 1-0 against the Owls, and 2-1 in bowls. Rice's Ken Hatfield is 121-77-4 (18th year) overall, 8-15-1 (third season) with the Owls, 0-0 against Big 12 crews since 1996 competition began, and 4-6 in bowls. Snyder bids to become the first mentor in KSU football history to capture 50 games, and he has his squad on pace toward unprece dented, fourth consecutive bowl berth. RU's Hatfield, named Coach of the Year in the WAC (at Air Force), Southwest Conference (Arkansas) and ACC (Clemson), is one of college football's most decorated active coaches. He guided Arkansas to back-to-back Cotton Bowl bids in 1989 and '90.

Wayland Baptist volleyball program off to best start

Pioneers made history when they defeated Dallas Baptist University 15-3, 15-5, 15-4. The victory improved their record to 12-1, which is the best start the program has ever had. In 1992, the Lady Pioneers posted an 11-1 start 11. before going into a losing streak, finishing with a 25-10 record. The program continued to falter with only two victories in 1994. Last year, under first year Head Coach Brad Borden, the team improved to twelve victories in the season. Now, the Lady Pioneers have matched that number only a quarter way into the season.

The biggest wins for the Lady Pioneers were against Houston Baptist University, University of Hardin-Baylor and Schreiner. This is the first year that Wayland has defeated these opponents. The Lady Pioneers defeated Schreiner in the Lady Pioneer Coca-Cola Classic in three games, 15-10- 15-9, 15-8 and again in a trigames, 15-2, 16-18, 15-9, 15-11. Wayland has also beaten defeated UMHB in four games 15- Southwest.

PLAINVIEW - The Lady 11, 16-14, 13-15, 15-3. In the championship game of the Howard Payne Tournament, Wayland defeated UMHB in three games 15-12, 17-15, 15-7 and defeated previously unbeaten Houston Baptist University 15-10, 15-7, 15ADV

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With only three returning sophomores and nine freshmen, youth is a major theme in the Lady Pioneers' team, but that doesn't seem to hinder them. In fact, there are times when all six players on the court are freshmen. Freshmen Kristee Turpin and Carrie Walters lead the team in kills with 165 and 161 respectively. Freshmen setter Terrie Walters leads in assists with 495 while sophomore middle blocker Crystal Kelley leads the team with 15 solo blocks. Defensively, Carrie Walters leads with 134 digs followed by sophomore Jessica Evers and freshman Serenity King with 102 each.

The Lady Pioneers will be hosting Dallas Baptist University angle at Dallas Baptist in four Saturday, Sept. 21, at noon. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, they will be hosting the University of Texas at University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Permian Basin. They travel to twice this year in tournaments. At Hobbs, N.M. on Thursday, Sept. the Lady Pioneer Classic, they 26 to play College of the

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World briefs

Fall of Communism gives

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) old scourges have killed dozens much of the region. of people and sent hundreds to hospitals in recent weeks in formerly Communist lands suffering from crumbling health care systems.

died of meningitis in the previous 24 hours, bringing the toll there to 38 since early August. hospitalized.

control illnesses that largely have Peres refused to say who he the air, an erupting volcano been eradicated in more prosper- would back as his successor. When torched several buildings in an the

Seven people have died of polio apparent front-runner, former coated the abandoned capital in way to debilitating disease in Albania. Tuberculosis is spreading rapidly in Russia, and - Polio, meningitis and other cholera is an annual problem in tions to be prime minister."

> Peres announces retirement from political office

JERŪSALEM Lowering the curtain on a politi-Romania's health ministry said cal career almost as old as Israel Wednesday that six people had itself, Shimon Peres said Wednesday he will not run again for prime minister.

More than 400 people have been months after Peres' stunning peace." election loss to hard-liner That is only the most serious Benjamin Netanyahu, sets the Caribbean volcano erupts, example of the inability of poorly stage for a bitter succession battle setting fires, depositing ash funded health care systems in in his Labor Party, which will

military chief Ehud Barak, he ash. replied: "Barak has the qualifica-

Despite his apparent intention to retire, the 73-year-old Peres appeared to leave his options open on the slim chance that Netanyahu's government would collapse in the coming months or ruling coalition.

Peace Prize laureate said he "will The announcement, four not retire from the struggle for

PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (AP) Central and Eastern Europe to choose a new leader in mid-1997. — Blasting red-hot gravel into ous western half of the continent. asked whether he supported the evacuated zone Wednesday and Observatory reported.

It was the largest eruption of the Soufriere Hills volcano since it rumbled to life last year. There were no injuries, though several dozen people were evacuated from an expanded danger zone as a precaution.

The 3,000-foot volcano erupted Labor would be invited into the July 18, 1995, and has forced three evacuations since then. The In any case, the 1994 Nobel capital, Plymouth, lies within the evacuated zone.

> known as pyroclastic flows, have scraped all vegetation from the

> The latest eruption began late Tuesday and lasted 48 minutes, Montserrat

CDC recommends switching to combination polio vaccine

ATLANTA (AP) - Giving the polio vaccine in a combination of have had in this country has been shots and sugar cubes would due to the vaccine itself," said CDC reduce the small number of cases Director Dr. David Satcher. "That's in which children contract the what we are trying to solve." disease from the oral dose alone, the government said.

The announcement Wednesday detailed the first major change in polio from the oral vaccine, the way the vaccine has been Satcher said. administered since 1961.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said be a burden on parents. Repeated ground flows of infants should receive two shots superheated rock and ash, of a vaccine made by killed virus of a vaccine made by killed virus child to take oral medication than before receiving the oral vaccine.

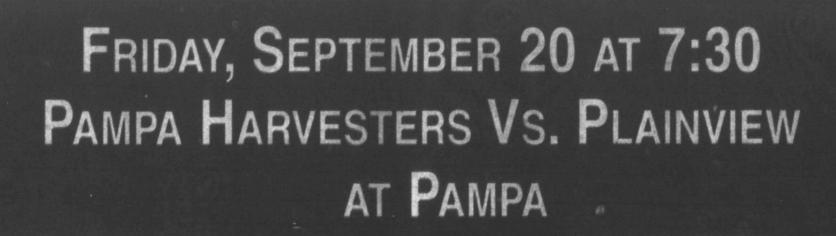
Tar River Valley on the volcano's mended the change to the CDC children won't finish their immuommended oral vaccine causes Norma Goodwin, president of year - or about one for every two health advocacy group Health million to 2.5 million doses.

""Since 1979, the only polio we

The injections, which carry no risk of polio, are expected to cut in half the risk of contracting

But some health groups say the policy change will cost more and

"It's easier and less costly for a get an injection and we're work A panel of physicians recom- ried that this could mean some in June because the current rec- nization schedules," said Dr eight to ten cases of polio each the New York-based minority Watch.





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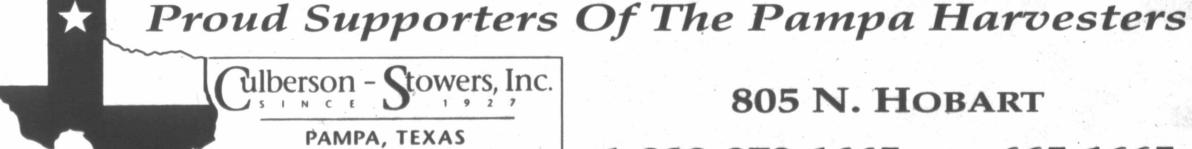
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