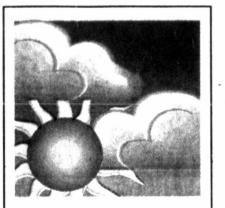


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Pampa, Texas



Low tonight in mid 50s, high tomorrow near 80. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Hot, open, dry weather is needed for Gray County farmers right now, for several reasons, according to Gray County Extension agent Danny Nusser.

The nice cool days and the good feelings people have because they are ready for the fall season is something everyone looks forward to, but there is always something that the weatherman needs to change. Right now, there are few complaints these days, Nusser said.

"We need dry, warm to hot weather to get the grain sorghum matured, to get the corn ready to cut, and for the right conditions to plant the winter wheat," he said.

"Some of the wheat was planted early, and it is looking good right now, but it needs more dry weather, and we really need to get that corn out of the fields,"

BV ROBERT BURNS Associated Press Writer UNITED NATIONS (AP) -

President Clinton today appealed to the world community to show "real zero tolerance" for nations that support terrorism and drug trafficking.

Addressing the U.N. General Assembly, Člinton urged the world body to isolate "rogue states" like Iran, Libya and Iraq which "refuse to play by the rules we have all accepted for civilized behavior."

And, he said, the message to drug traffickers and terrorists should be: "You have no place to run, you have no place to hide."

Clinton made no mention of his push to replace U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali when his fiveyear term ends on Dec. 31. But in an implicit criticism of the U.N. chief, he called for more streamlining of the U.N. bureaucracy.

The two men met briefly before the president's speech. Later, Clinton told reporters the

matter of the secretary general's tenure did not come up. "He and everyone else knows our position," Clinton said. "They know it's firm. There was nothing to talk about."

terrorism, drug trafficking

Clinton: 'Zero tolerance'

for nations who support

meeting individually with Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto and the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Russia.

The main focus of Clinton's speech was arms control and international cooperation to combat drug trafficking and terrorism. He also called for stronger protections against biological weapons, nuclear smuggling and land mines.

"This week, in this place, we take a giant step forward" in making the world a safer place, Clinton said after becoming the first world leader to sign the historic Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty banning all nuclear test explosions.

Earlier today, with a blue U.N. flag at his back, Clinton put his signature to the treaty in the Trusteeship Council Room.

In his General Assembly speech, Clinton called the treaty 'the longest-sought, hardestfought prize" in the history of nuclear arms control.

"It points us toward a century After his speech Clinton was in which the roles and risks of such weapons can be further reduced and, ultimately, eliminated," Clinton said.

Clinton also used the speech to take a slap at the U.S. Senate for not ratifying a Clinton-endorsed treaty to curb the worldwide spread of chemical weapons.

"I deeply regret that the United States Senate has not yet voted on the chemical weapons convention," he said. "I will not let this treaty die. And we will join the ranks of nations determined to prevent the spread of chemical weapons."

Democrats have blamed former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Clinton's presidential rival, for the delays in taking up the treaty.

Clinton was returning to the campaign trail after his U.N. appearance.

New park toy



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chand

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Six-year-old Drew Williams gets a push from mom Molly Williams on the new monorail at Hobart Street Park Monday afternoon. The monorail is one of four new park toys - including a slide at Central Park, a tire swing at Lions Club Park and a whirl at Alameda Park – that have been purchased through budget savings in the Parks and **Recreation Department.**

Paratroopers target wrong high school

It was a stunning entrance — to tant principal. the wrong event.

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — John Doran, River View's assis- er."

The jumpers quickly packed Three Army paratroopers who Pasco high schools stood in the on the helicopter, which had

Nusser said.

PAMPA — The board of directors of Pampa Economic **Development** Corporation is to meet at 3 p.m. Thursday at its office, 301 N. Ballard, to consider:

• Celebration of Lights request for PEDC to pay for utilities in their new location.

• A city of Pampa request for funding for a waste water treatment facility study.

• Consideration of 1996-1997 trade show schedule.

• Consideration of 1996-1997 advertising schedule.

 Consideration of a request for proposals for preparation of a master plan for the industrial park.

• Consideration of a prospect request.

• The executive director's report.

 An executive session is planned to consider personnel matters.

PAMPA — The Parks and **Recreation Advisory Board** will meet in regular session Thursday at 6 p.m. in the city commission chambers on the third floor of City Hall.

Items on the agenda include a presentation by Clean Pampa Inc. board president Vic Cavalli, discussion of the city survey, recommendations for M.K. Brown Swimming Pool and establishment of a subcommittee for the overlay of the Hike-N-Bike trail.

Reports will also be given by Parks Superintendent Reed Kirkpatrick and Recreation Superintendent Shane Stokes.

Meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA — Author Jodi Thomas will speak on behalf of Pampa Area Literacy Council at Hastings from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26. She is to speak 20 minutes on literacy.

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planned on delivering the game ball for a high school football game Friday night landed on another high school field five miles away.

Fans and players from River View and Granger high schools and they never came down, and didn't know what to think as helicopters hovered and para- one of those Army commerchutists descended during warm-ups.

"Nobody knew what was going on. Someone even asked me if they were terrorists," said pilot that lost track of his mark-

end zones and fans scanned the sky for parachutists who were to land in the giant "X" that had been painted in the middle of the field.

"We kept looking in the sky this is after they had us listen to cials," said spectator Bob Woehler.

Army Staff Sgt. Ed Traylor blamed the mistake on "a new

landed on River View's baseball field, and left.

"This is the first time this team has ever done this," Traylor said. "They were pretty embarrassed."

The three are going to try again this Friday. Doran said their landing was

so impressive, the paratroopers were asked to repeat it for River View's homecoming game. "They're going to get back to

us on that," he said.





(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Pampa Middle School sixth grade Eagles planted 105 chrysanthemums outside the school's south entrance Monday. The flowers, planted under the direction of teacher Randy Milligan, were donated through a Wal-Mart grant.

Study: Texas industries dump 29 million pounds of toxic waste into water

WASHINGTON (AP) - More study's authors say.

Channel, a new study says.

The analysis of Environmental

Protection Agency data reported

by the industries themselves was

released today by two environ-

mental watchdog groups: the Environmental Working Group

and Public Interest Research

Organization. The study covers

pollution, thousands of water

bodies nationwide are damaged,

as are the economies that depend

on them, from tourism to fish-

Working Group president Ken

Cook noted that the "vast

The groups are recommending

speedy implementation of EPA's

proposal to expand the number of

facilities and industries required

They also are campaigning to

have EPA increase the number

of toxic substances that must be

reported. The Toxic Release

Inventory requires reporting of

some 340 of the 73,000 chemi-

cals used in commerce, the

to report toxic releases.

majority" of the chemical releases

said Environmental

"As a result of this continuing

1990 through 1994.

eries,"

Cook.

were legal.

than 28.8 million pounds of toxic "The citizens of Texas have a chemicals were legally dumped right to know about any pollution by industrial facilities into Texas of their water, air or land that may waterways over a five-year peripose a risk to human health or the od, and nearly two-thirds of that environment," they wrote. went into the Houston Ship

Some of the chemicals have been linked to cancer, others to reproductive or environmental problems over time.

Slightly more than 18 million pounds of Texas' overall 28.8 million-pound discharge into waterways occurred in the Houston Ship Channel. The Brazos River was second, with 2,442,430 pounds; followed by the Neches River, with 1,645,307; and Galveston Bay, with 918,161 pounds.

The Neches River, however, received more carcinogenic chemicals than the other Texas waterways. The Neches ranked ninth among all U.S. waterways, with 273,205 pounds of carcinogenic chemicals. The Brazos was 42nd, with 47,616 pounds; while the Houston Ship Channel was 45th,

with 46,423 pounds. Nationally, the report found that over 1 billion pounds of toxic chemicals were discharged directly into waterways from 1990 to 1994.

Another 450 million pounds were discharged down drains to sewer treatment plants - a category not counted as official releases of pollution by EPA.

Atlantis leaves Russian space station to bring U.S. astronaut home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Lucid, who finally departed the orbiting Lucid, with whom they shared the space Calling out "do svidaniya" - goodbye in station after shattering space endurance Russian – Shannon Lucid and her shuttle Atlantis crew mates left Russia's Mir station and waved farewell to her replacement on the outpost, fellow astronaut John Blaha.

As Atlantis slipped into the blackness of space Monday night, the astronauts radioed good luck wishes and last-minute tips - some in jest - to Blaha at the beginning of his four-month stay on Mir.

"Bye-bye, John. Have a good trip," said

records for a woman and an American.

From the other shuttle crew members followed these messages and advice: "Do svidaniya, John. See you in a few months,' "Don't eat all the chocolate at once, huh?" and "Don't forget English. You speak now only Russian, heh, heh, heh."

Blaha, a former combat pilot, replied: "We'll see you guys."

His new crew mates, two Russian cosmonauts, sent wishes for a safe trip to station for the past month.

"Goodbye Shannon, we'll be missing you. Have a happy return, a soft landing

and a lot of happiness!" "I hope to be together again soon," Lucid answered in Russian.

The shuttle undocked a few hours earlier some 240 miles over the Ural Mountains, between Russia and Kazakhstan, and slowly backed away as the seven Americans and two Russians peered through windows.

Then Atlantis flew around Mir 1 1/2 times at a distance of about 400 feet, allowing the astronauts to take pictures of the 10year-old station, which has had parts added since Americans last visited in March.

During five days of linked flight, the nine space travelers moved 3 tons of food, water and other supplies between the spacecraft.

The split brought Lucid one step closer to home: Atlantis is scheduled to land at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Thursday, concluding her 188 days in orbit.

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Services tomorrow

NEWMAN, Lillie Marie — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Claude. Burial, 2 p.m., Mobeetie Cemetery, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

ROBERT M. HORNE

SHAMROCK - Robert M. Horne, 83, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, and Tim Cantrell, grandson of the deceased, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Horne was born at Bard, N.M., in 1913, to Robert and Minnie Horne. He attended Childress High School until moving to Shamrock in 1942. He married Lois Coker on July 25, 1936, at Hollis, Okla. He was a Gideon and member of First Baptist Church in Shamrock, serving as a deacon for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Lois, of Shamrock; three daughters, Linda Chaffin of Midland, Jann Cantrell of Kenya, Africa, and Lynne Rice of Hobbs, N.M.; a sister, Florine Hamill of Shamrock; seven grandchildren; and a greatgrandchild.

MINDY GERIK HUTCHINS

HOUSTON - Mindy Gerik Hutchins, 36, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, Sept. 21, 1996. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mrs. Hutchins was born Sept. 27, 1959, at Pampa. She attended Pampa schools in her early years. She served four years in the U.S. Navy during peace time.

Survivors include two daughters, Amy Hutchins and Shiela Hutchins, both of Houston; a son, Christopher Hutchins of Houston; her mother, Carolyn Gerik of Pampa; her father, Tom Gerik of Tyler; two brothers, Paul Gerik of Portland, Ore., and David Gerik of Pampa; her maternal grandparents, J.R. and Grace King of Pampa; her paternal grandmother, Elsie Gerik of Lefors; and a grandson, T.J. Crumbliss of Houston.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle.

LILLIE MARIE NEWMAN

CLAUDE - Lillie Marie Newman, 85, of Claude, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Rose, of Claude, and Bill Phillips, of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Mobeetie Cemetery at Mobeetie. Burial will be under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors Inc. of Clarendon.

Police report

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

MONDAY, Sept. 23

Damage was reported to a 1987 Chrysler at McGuire Motors, 401 W. Foster. It occurred between 10 p.m. and midnight Saturday.

A wooden picnic table was damaged in Prairie Village Park between 5 p.m. Friday and 11:20 a.m. Monday. Damage estimated at \$50.

A 25-year-old woman reported assault in the 700 block of East Francis. It occurred at 1;20 p.m. Monday. The woman claimed being hit and kicked. A 36-year-old woman reported simple assault

in the 1000 block of Ripley at 6:50 p.m. Monday. Arrest

MONDAY, Sept. 23

Jimmie Welch, 24, was arrested by Department of Public Safety Trooper DeLuna on Texas 152 on seven capias pro fine warrants. He paid fines and was released.

Sheriff's Office

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

SUNDAY, Sept. 22 Theft was reported in the 900 block of Fifth Street in McLean.

Arrests

MONDAY, Sept. 23 William Chris Fox, 21, Skellytown, was arrested on a bond surrender on a charge of unautho-

rized use of a motor vehicle. **TUESDAY, Sept. 24**

Brandy Rose Mobley, 18, San Jacinto, Calif., was arrested on a grand jury indictment alleging robbery. Her bond is unset.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Sept. 23

1:34 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

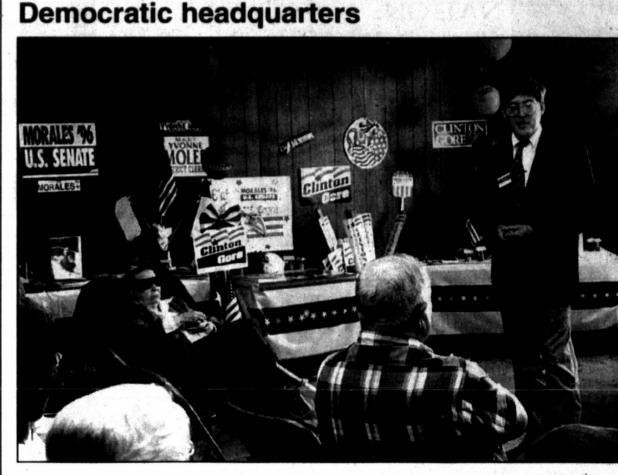
3:11 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Hobart on an unknown medical. No patient was transported.

4:11 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

8:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of Hughes on a medical emergency. No patient was transported.

Stocks

.61 3/4 dn 3/4 The following grain quotations are Chevron.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

13th District Congressional candidate Sam Silverman spoke to a small crowd at the opening of the Gray County Democrats' new party headquarters on Foster Street on Saturday evening. Silverman predicted more congressional budget gridlock in his brief speech.

McLean Circle of Friends to host party

its annual Circle of Friends mem- Oct. 2, at (806) 779-2309. bership party on Tuesday, Oct. 8, patient support organization.

items. In addition, the museum will be open after the activities.

Beverly Odom, who serves on the Circle of Friends board, explained that everyone is invited to the fund raiser, whether or not they receive an invitation.

McLEAN - McLean will host should call her by Wednesday, and implements fund-raising

to help raise funds for the many auction in conjunction with the in cancer treatment, education worthwhile projects of the cancer dinner are homemade crafts, and research. That assistance has canned or baked goods, paint- included helping pay utility bills The party begins at 6:30 p.m. at ings, needlework or "found trea- and rent or mortgage payments, the Devil's Rope Museum in sures." These should be brought and providing gas money for McLean. Included in the ticket to the museum the night of the cancer patients who are unable to price are a dinner, entertainment party. Please contact Odom in afford those things as they seek by The Mason Jars of Wheeler advance if you have an item to treatment. and an auction of homespun donate but do not plan to attend the party.

> phy and goals of the Don and Cancer Center for treatment. Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The organization is dedicated Samnorwood and Wellington as

Tickets are \$25 a couple or \$15 for to helping cancer patients and well as anyone else interested are singles, and can be obtained from their families in times of need. invited to attend the McLean Odom, Those planning to attend The Circle of Friends develops party.

California firm found guilty of illegal gift giving

WASHINGTON (AP) - A It is the first guilty verdict in friend at Sun-Diamond expense. California agribusiness firm was the first case to come to trial in Prosecutors also said that found guilty today of illegally the two-year-old investigation by Douglas arranged the illegal gifts on lavishing former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and making campaign contributions to his brother.

activities to provide financial Donated items needed for the assistance and support programs

The Circle of Friends also maintains a furnished apartment in The Circle of Friends is a non- Amarillo that is available to canprofit volunteer organization cer patients from outlying areas founded to support the philoso- who come to the Harrington

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Mrs. Newman was born at Sallisaw, Okla. She married Johnnie Newman in 1933 at Sallisaw; he died in 1983. She had been a Pampa resident from 1968 until moving to Claude in 1983. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Sue Ballard of Claude; four sons, Waylan Newman of Lubbock, Kenneth Newman of Memphis, Don Newman of Garland and Jim Newman of Mesquite; a brother Eddie Pannell of Wheeler; 10 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS

Gray County Republican Party and Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will be hosting the grand opening of Republican headquarters, 416 N. Somerville, first floor of the Hughes Building, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25. The public is invited to join in the opening for sandwiches, chips and dip and to meet the candidates. Susan Winger with Congressman Mac Thornberry's Amarillo office will be present.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Groom community center, and will be open 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay

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Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Sept. 23

3:10 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the 1000 block of North Hobart on a medical assist.

Correction

Fins and Feathers, 107 W. Foster, is a pet store, not a restaurant as described in a photo caption in Monday's edition. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Annual chuckwagon cookoff set for Saturday

rolls out the red carpet for the sec-, fire, organizers said. ond annual Col. Charles Goodnight Gathering Saturday, Sept. 28.

cash awards and to honor trailblaz- noted Western artist Don Ray. ing pioneer plainsman Charles Goodnight, who invented the on will be raffled off, and the chuckwagon to feed his cowboys on Coors long cattle drives. For many years, Amarillo will serve lunch comthe chuckwagon was the only home cowboys knew.

The select group of wagons rep-

range ranches and hard riding cow- of campfire cooked biscuits, beans boys will return when Clarendon and beef sizzling over a mesquite Saints' Roost Museum, dedi-

Chuckwagon Cookoff and Camp cated to preserving the ranching heritage of the Panhandle, is Sixteen authentic chuckwagons offering Western exhibits and will gather on the Saints' Roost displays including a special show Museum grounds to compete for of paintings and sculptures by

An authentic Weber chuckwagchuckwagon from plete with simmered beef and homemade sourdough noodles.

At 7 p.m. following the chuckresented in Clarendon will offer a wagon dinner, a concert under realistic, aromatic and mouth- the stars will feature Western Hardware in Clarendon.

CLARENDON - The days of free watering return to the bygone days tunes and tales by Red Steagall, the Western swing fiddling of Frankie McWhorter and the cowboy ballads of R.W. Hampton. The weekend will conclude with a Cowboy Prayer Service Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m.

Grounds open at 9 a.m. Saturday. Lunch and refreshments will be available. The museum building will be open until 6 p.m.

Tickets for entry and show are \$5. A limited number of tickets which will include an authentic chuckwagon dinner will be sold for \$10.

Tickets are on sale at Luskey's Western Store in Wolflin Square, Amarillo, and at Henson's

Rhythm's the same, but sting is gone for Hutchison

closer you get to the White the president.

away — the Texas Republican senator unleashed a torrent of criti- ing, FBI-abusing ..." president. cism against President Clinton that raised eyebrows at the Republican

In that memorable convention law her anti-stalking legislation, House, the harder it is to criticize moment, Mrs. Hutchison excori- Mrs. Hutchison had some new ated Clinton as a "promise-Just ask Kay Bailey Hutchison. breaking drug-coddling, A month ago — and a continent power-grabbing, business-busting, lawsuit-loving, U.N.-follow-

Monday, he was none of those. Appearing at the White House, ing, anti-stalking president."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Convention in San Diego. where Clinton was signing into less tart — words to describe the Democrat.

Asked jokingly by a reporter to recall her San Diego riff, Mrs. Hutchison lauded Clinton as a "defense-supporting, bill-sign-

The jury found Sun-Diamond Growers of California guilty of eight out of nine counts of illegal gratuities, making illegal campaign contributions, disguising those contributions and wire fraud. It took the nine women and three men nine hours over two days to reach the verdict.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with a low near 55 and a slight chance of showers. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high near 80 and northeast winds to 15 mph. Thursday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. A breezy change to cooler weather with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. Monday's high was 80; the overnight low was 53.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low clouds becoming partly storms. Partly cloudy elsewhere slight chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows in the 50s to around 60. Wednesday, mostly cloudy in the morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon elsewhere. A slight chance of showfrom mid 70s to around 80. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers

independent counsel Donald Smaltz.

and other penalties.

Prosecutors identified Senior Vice President Richard Douglas, a longtime friend of Espy's, as the man who spent \$14,287 of the companies money in little more than a year on himself, his girlfriend and Espy and Espy's girl-

60s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight of showers and thunderstorms south plains, a rolling plains. Highs in the 80s. North Texas – Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 65 north to 71 south. Wednesday,

partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 86 to 91. cloudy with a slight chance of cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s inland to upper 70s coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy thunderstorms. Highs near 90 or thunderstorms. Lows in the Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low 80s and lows in the 60s.

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"This kind of conduct should No individuals were charged, send a strong signal" to other but the company faces fines of as companies, Smaltz said aftermuch as \$500,000 on some counts ward. He said the verdict also shows the investigation did not go far afield when it began focusing on companies and their behavior.

> "I had always had the utmost faith that I was acting in the jurisdictional mandate that I had," Smaltz said.

upper 70s coast to mid 70s inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunchance of thunderstorms low derstorms. Highs in upper 80s coast to near 90 inland, mid 90s Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers morning cloudiness, becoming or thunderstorms east. Partly cloudy west with a slight chance of early evening showers or thun-South Texas - Hill Country and derstorms. Lows 30s and 40s South Central: Tonight, partly mountains, 50s to low 60s elsewhere. Wednesday, mostly cloudy showers or thunderstorms. Lows north central and northeast with a in low 70s. Wednesday, morning chance of showers or thunderwith a slight chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm lingering into the evening east Highs mid 60s to 70s mountains, upper 70s to near 90 elsewhere.

Oklahoma – Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of showers ers and thunderstorms. Highs with a slight chance of showers or and thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 60s. Wednesday, mostly inland to upper 80s coast. Coastal cloudy with a chance of showers Bend and Rio Grande Plains: and thunderstorms. Highs in

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Railroad commissioner, Democratic challenger hurl accusations at each other

Commissioner Carole Keeton expense. Rylander and Democratic challenger Hector Uribe are accusing main function is to regulate gas each other of abusing state travel privileges.

Rylander, who serves as commission chairman, traveled more on state-owned planes between Uribe spent \$12,000 on state-paid January 1995 to June 1996 than either of the other two railroad commissioners.

commission's commercial and election year and represented ten period, and she spent thousands associations that want a railroad state-plane flights, saying he percent of total state Senate trav- more on commercial flights. would not travel to oil and gas el expenses.

AUSTIN (AP) - Railroad industry events at taxpayers'

The railroad commission's and oil production in Texas. Uribe faces Rylander in the Nov. Uribe on Monday said 5 election for a spot on the threemember board.

travel during his 1982 state state planes. Senate re-election. She said that total was far more than his travel He questioned nearly all of the expenses before and after the

was to my district and back to way off. Austin in pursuit of the state's business and my senatorial dis- active yet cost effective commistrict's business," Uribe said. "It sioner," he said. "Her job is not to was not spent going to dinners stay in Austin. Her job is to be out and celebrations."

Uribe said Rylander was trying Responding, Rylander said to divert attention from her spending of \$36,551 in travel on oil and gas industry functions.

> only commissioner on flights that celebrations?" he asked. "In an cost \$21,037 during the 18-month era of tight budgets, industry

"Carole Rylander is the most there with the people."

Uribe said the most common reason for her travel was to attend ments:

What official acts did she per-Uribe said Rylander was the form at dinners, conferences and

"That travel, I can assure you, for Rylander, said the figures are speech should pay the air fare."

But Uribe acknowledged that industry-paid trips would raise

other political questions. He said that's why he would eliminate the board if elected in exchange for an March primaries in U.S. House appointed executive director. In other political develop-

he isn't planning another presidential run, but he didn't completely close the door on the idea. three Republican congressional Speaking in San Antonio, Gramm candidates signed the "Taxpayers on Sunday said, "I don't know Protection Pledge" to vote commissioner to travel to what's going to happen six years against any tax increase in the Scott McClellan, a spokesman Midland or Amarillo to give a from now, and I try never to next Congress.

debates and the airwaves.

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forums canceled.

The Reform Party nominee

filed a lawsuit Monday and plans

to file a complaint today to force

his way into the presidential face-

offs, onto prime-time television -

and, in turn, into American vot-

about government," the pugna-

cious Perot said in his lawsuit.

the

Commission on Presidential

Debates, which barred him from

the debates. He complained that

he should be included or the

Perot's campaign said he would

also file a complaint today with the

Commission requesting reasonable

access to network facilities and

The Texas billionaire, who

prefers to campaign on television

with 30-minute infomercials, hasn't

been able to buy desirable broad-

Adjusting to the networks' deci-

sions, Perot's campaign is now

negotiating to buy air time for three

30-second commercials denounc-

ing the debate commission.

"Where's Ross?" asks an announc-

But even airing the short ads

cast times for his political ads.

equal air time for his broadcasts.

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make promises that I'm not absolutely sure I can live up to."

- The Texas Democratic Party executive committee endorsed Democratic candidates who won races. Results in 13 congressional primaries were voided after the J.S. Supreme Court ruled three - U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm said districts illegal and redrew their boundaries.

- U.S. Rep. Joe Barton and

State briefs

Coastal Bend lobbies for federal designation

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Anti-drug officials along the lower Texas coast are trying to lobby for a designation as a highintensity drug trafficking area.

Doesn't sound like much of a public relations effort, but in this case it means more dollar in the fight against illegal drugs.

Such a designation would lead to creation of a new law enforcement agency and make the Coastal Bend eligible for more federal funds.

Designation as a HIDTA would bring \$600,000 to \$800,000 for personnel, equipment and funding for a large task force that could include police and sheriff's departments from about ten counties, Pooley said.

The agency would concentrate on shutting down major smuggling operations in the areas that import tons of cocaine and marijuana from Mexico to U.S. cities.

The Office of National Drug Control Policy denied a similar request last year.

Red tide problem increasing in bays

COŔPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A state official said the red tide that killed about 5,000 redfish in the past week is weakening in the Gulf of Mexico, but is now showing up in area bays.

Ken Rice, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist, said he surveyed local coastal areas by plane on Monday.

late last week.

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admissions process.

Tralee Crisis Center volunteers



(Special photo by Chris Lockridge)

Tralee Crisis Center volunteers were honored Thursday at their annual appreciation banquet. Back row from left, Donny Brown, John Ellen, Frankie Fletcher, Glenna Gunter, Lynda Paul and Larry Dodd. From row from left are Darla Ellen, Connie Brown, Carol Neil, Rita Pearson and Marie Hoeppner. Not pictured is Chris Lockridge. Three of the volunteers completed their training in June: Hoeppner, Pearson and Fletcher. Volunteers are utilized for the crisis center hot line, resale shop, furniture moving and fund raising.

Report: Juveniles more violent, more apt to use weapons, more likely to be involved with gangs

AUSTIN (AP) - More juveniles issued the report Monday. sentenced to the Texas Youth

"The No. 1 reason is the use of Ray Sullivan. Commission are violent, more firearms. I think the type of fights use weapons and more have his- and the type of violence where to intervene in the lives of young tories of substance abuse and the kids are involved are more offenders so they don't embark

Texans, said Bush spokesman

"These are all aimed at trying asks, "What are they afraid of?"

complaint with commission DALLAS (AP) - Unable to get ABC, CBS and NBC - and was his message out the way he told no time was available this wants, Ross Perot is going to his week. He said the campaign may lawyers to gain access to the buy time on cable networks or in

local markets. Negotiations continued late Monday, said spokeswoman Sharon Holman.

"They want to air them as soon as they can buy time," she said of the three new spots.

Perot's lawsuit contends that Shutting him out, "will only the debate commission violated deepen the nation's cynicism Federal Election Commission rules requiring "objective criteous Perot said in his lawsuit. ria" for determining whom to Perot filed suit in U.S. District include in debates. It faults the Court in Washington, D.C., FEC for failing to enforce its bipartisan rules.

> The suit criticizes the debate commission's finding that Perot and running mate Pat Choate have no realistic chance of being elected.

The suit contends that the commission, in recommending debates limited to President Clinton and Republican candidate Bob Dole, violated federal election law and certain constitutional rights of Perot and Choate. Perot's lawsuit argues that the debate commission used a mostly subjective standard in inviting only those it deemed to have a "realistic chance" of winning the election.

Perot meets objective tests such as assembling a national organization, being on the ballot in all-50 states and receiving more than er in one. In another, the announcer \$29 million in federal campaign funds, the suit said.

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Rice said he also spotted red Bay.

(AP)

gang involvement, according to a The red tide was blamed for new state report. about 5,000 redfish dying and

The percentage of new TYC ago," Fabelo said. ommitments who were classi- "That creates a more lethal and washing up on ten miles of the commitments who were classibeach at San Jose Island since fied as violent more than doubled - from 16 percent in 1990 to 37 Rice said his survey revealed

percent in 1995, the report said. a spotty patch of red tide in A higher proportion used a the Gulf of Mexico about firearm in their offense – 21 pertwelve miles north of Pass Cavallo, near Port O'Connor at percent in 1990.

And 43 percent of those committion, up from 18 percent in 1990.

"The profile of juveniles comtide along Rockport Beach, in said Tony Fabelo, executive agencies and increasing the a vehicle (eleven percent), and Little Bay and in Mesquite director of the Texas Criminal capacity of the juvenile detention violation of probation (nine per-

likely to involve a firearm today as opposed to ten to 15 years

violent situation."

Gov. George W. Bush campaigned for and pushed tougher likely get worse before it gets better. juvenile justice laws in the 1995 Legislature. A spokesman said cent in 1995 compared with eight the report shows why Bush wanted that action.

Island. The patch was about ted in 1995 reported a gang affilia- lowering the age at which youths may be tried as adults, sharing information on youthful offend- occurring offenses were: burglary mitted to TYC has changed," ers among law enforcement (16 percent); unauthorized use of Justice Policy Council, which system - were needed to protect cent).

on a life of crime. They also send the signal that juveniles will be held responsible for their actions," Sullivan said.

"There may need to be more done, as juvenile crime will most Juvenile crime continues to be one of the governor's top concerns."

In looking at the youths committed, the Criminal Justice The tougher laws - including Policy Council found that the types of offenses were changing.

"In 1990, the most frequently

Hispanic groups convene to discuss impact of federal court decision

Daniel Hernandez, president of the Texas Association of Chicanos in Higher Education, agreed that the economic survival of Texas in the next century will depend on minority participation in higher education.

"Texas must build a future that includes Hispanics and African-Americans," he said.

The conference is titled "The of Hopwood: Aftermath **Developing Positive Solutions.**"

coordinator Russ Verney said the permitted to consolidate their campaign tried to purchase time monopoly on the political for the 30-second spots on the process by closing off the presithree major broadcast networks -

Tarrant County jurors.

overnight.

self in jail.

Carter Jr. State District Judge

M. Kent Sims of Wheeler

ordered the jury sequestered

The 30-year-old Carter is

charged with the March 1995

drowning of Amber Lynn Kane.

He could be sentenced to death

if convicted of capital murder of

Carter's wife and Amber's

mother, Kristy Carter, also was

indicted in 1995 on a capital

murder charge but hanged her-

a child under the age of six.

dential debates," the suit states.

Jury deliberates fate of Carter

FORT WORTH (AP) - The band as he drowned the child. The Carters initially told fate of a Quanah man accused of drowning his 22-month-old police officials and friends that the drowning was accidental. stepdaughter in a fish tank last They said they were outside year has been handed over to their rural Hardeman County home, about 80 miles west of Jurors deliberated more than Wichita Falls, when Amber seven hours Monday without Lynn fell into the aquarium, reaching a verdict in the capital murder trial of Bobby Dale

which was on a floor. During Monday's closing argument, prosecutor Dan Mike Bird told jurors that Mrs. Carter first lied about the drowning to protect her husband and later recanted her confession for the same reason.

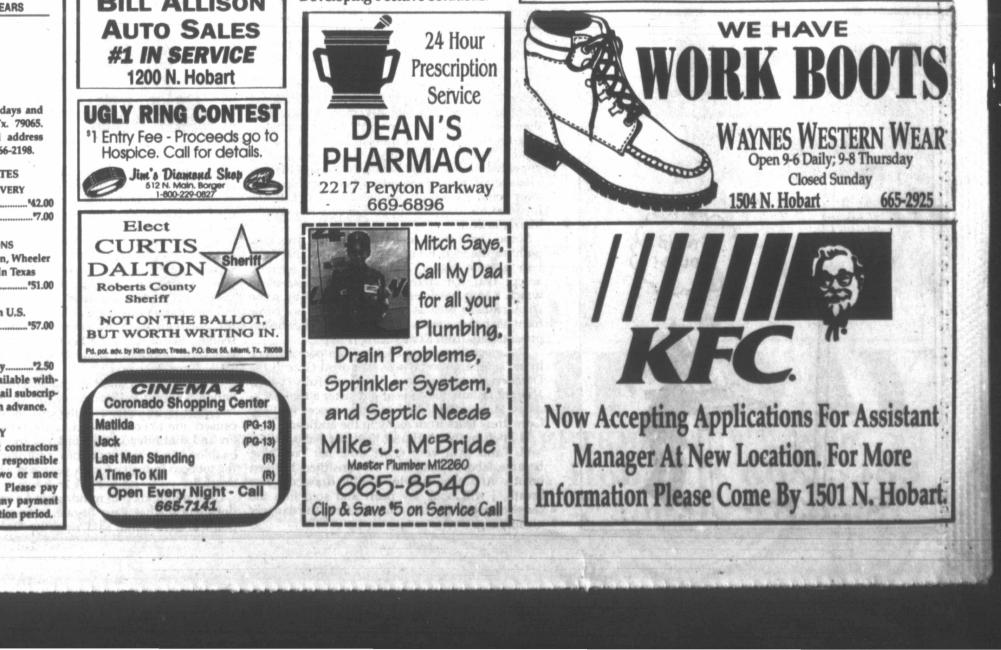
He said the woman was faced with a dilemma of "the truth on one side and saving her husband on the other."

Bird said the defendant lied when he said that he and his wife had left Amber alone for only about ten minutes when Before the suicide, Mrs. Carter she fell into the fish tank. signed and later recanted a Testimony showed that Amber statement in which she probably was immersed in water for about 45 minutes. describes walking in on her hus-

- tus at colleges and universities. Representatives of several In March, the 5th U.S. Court of Flories said the decision effec-Hispanic groups gathered Appeals in New Orleans struck Monday to assess the impact of a down the University of Texas law Federal court decision that bars school's former admissions poli-Texas colleges from considering cy, which was meant to boost an applicant's race during the enrollment of blacks and Mexican-Americans.

The Hispanic Association of The court said that policy dis-

tively closes the doors of higher education to minorities, and that's bad for Texas. By 2030, he said, Hispanics will account for more than 45 percent of the state's population, while blacks will make up nearly ten percent



Colleges and Universities is a criminated against whites. The sponsor of the two-day confer- U.S. Supreme Court later allowed ence to talk about minorities' sta- the 5th Circuit ruling to stand. PAMPA YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER . SERVING THE TOP 'O TEXAS FOR 83 YEARS

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more and more by minorities, especially Hispanics," Flores said. "It makes economic sense **BILL ALLISON**

"The citizenry is comprised

HACU President Antonio for Texas and other states to support diversity."

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EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Larry D. Hollis

Managing Editor

Wayland Thomas Publisher

Opinion **Perot's pick for VP** is a poor choice ...

A vige presidential pick shows what a presidential candidate wants to emphasize.

To reinforce his conversion to supply-side tax cuts, Bob Dole picked Jack Kemp, long a supply-side cheerleader. Bill Clinton in 1992 picked Tennessee Sen. Al Gore to emphasize a commitment, among other things, to winning key Southern states

Although Ross Perot has been talking a little about ending the IRS, he didn't pick a long-time anti-tax economist as his sidekick. Instead, he picked long-time protectionist economist Pat Choate. The two men co-authored a protectionist book in 1993 with the grandiose title, Save Your Jobs, Save Your Country. This year, the men will get \$29 million of taxpayers' money to advance their protectionist views. So they're not really adhering to the philosophy that they claim to espouse

Perot announced of Choate, "He knows the system as few do. He knows what's wrong with it. We agree what's wrong with it. His views are your views out there across America."

Not really. Although the NAFTA and GATT trade treaties both men criticized weren't perfect and certainly could be improved, the "giant sucking sound" Perot warned about never happened. U.S. unemployment is at its lowest level in seven years, partly due to increased exports. And although personal income has declined three of the past four years, that is due to the record tax increases imposed by President Clinton in 1993 and President Bush in 1990. That should in no way reflect on the performance of the trade agreements.

The real problem faced by American workers isn't wily foreigners trying to steal our jobs, but the massive federal government that continues taxing and controlling at record levels

Treating terrorists to victory

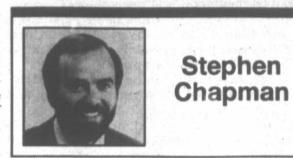
It is customary to diagnose a disease before prescribing treatment, but the Clinton administration's policy-making is not bound by the conventions of medicine. Eight weeks ago, a Trans World Airlines jet blew up off Long Island. Federal investigators suspect terrorism, but so far, they have not been able to find conclusive evidence that the explosion resulted from a criminal act.

The White House, however, prefers to look sternly resolute right now rather than delay until it actually knows anything. So it has proposed to spend \$429 million on new measures to address a danger of which TWA Flight 800 may, or may not, be an example.

The White House Commission on Aviation Safety and Security, whose recommendations were embraced by President Clinton, urged this outlay even as it noted that out of six billion air trips worldwide in the past eight years, only 700 people have been killed by on-board bombs. If you traveled by plane during that period, your chance of dying in one of these incidents was less than one in eight million.

This is an international crisis? You're more likely to get killed by lightning - yet, amazingly, we have no White House Commission on the Prevention of Lightning Related Deaths. The average American's chance of dying in an auto accident in any given year, for the record, is about one in 6,200.

But the danger addressed by the administration is even smaller than it appears. No airliner taking off from a U.S. airport has ever been destroyed by a bomb. The Pan Am plane that exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988, killing 189 Americans, originated in Frankfurt. The threat posed by domestic terrorism, unfortunately for paranoids in government, is still very small. Odds compile all sorts of interesting data about your are, we will spend \$429 million to save zero lives. travel habits, payment history and the like. This costs, intrusions and hassles, they're winning.



Even if some lives are saved, burning large sums of money to reduce a one in eight million chance to one in 16 million wouldn't be a shrewd investment. If the goal is to save lives, the money could be used far more effectively in all sorts of other ways - ways that, unfortunately, would not get a president as much free publicity as this one.

The budgetary expense is only a small part of the burden posed by these measures. The \$1.16 they would add to the cost of every flight would hardly be noticed. What would be noticed are the delays and intrusions that stand to become routine

In the wake of the TWA explosion, air travelers have been asked to show up at the airport an extra half-hour early, which amounts to 685,000 wasted hours (and untold losses in production and pleasure) every day. It is safe to assume that if airlines and airports are forced to remain permanently on crisis alert, the time required for adopted for airports today will likely be imposed check-in will not decline.

Nor will federal nosiness. The administration envisions a grand computer data base that would

Today in history

information would be subjected computer analy-sis to yield "profiles" matching those of likely terrorists. Individuals with the misfortune to fit the profile - does the name Richard Jewell mean anything to you? - would be singled out for special scrutiny of their luggage and persons.

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It is probably only a matter of time before airport security adopts the practice used in Israel of emptving suitcases to examine the contents and interrogating every departing passenger about where he has been, who he has visited, what he has done and the like. Never mind the Constitution. It would be silly to limit our law enforcement efforts to people who we have genuine reason to believe have done something wrong.

The only problem with such anti-terrorism measures is that they further open our lives to perpetual inspection by our rulers, hastening the day when the concept of individual privacy will be just a wistful memory. In a free society, your travel habits and other personal predilections are none of the government's cotton-picking business. But in the Orwellian world we are steadily creating, everything will be the government's business. We will trade liberty for safety and end up with neither.

Nor will this trend be confined to the check-in counter. Metal detectors and X-ray machines that came into use in airports to foil hijackers are now deployed in schools, banks and courthouses to prevent other types of crime. As the American Civil Liberties Union warns, "The security system in other arenas tomorrow."

Terrorists have not managed to kill, injure or even terrorize very many Americans. But if their goal is to wrap us in an ever-tightening web of

over Mitchel Field in New York in tion, but the convictions were ultimately overturned.)

In 1976, newspaper heiress Patricia of being Nazi wartime radio propa- Hearst was sentenced to seven years gandist "Axis Sally," pleaded inno- in prison for her part in a 1974 bank cent in Washington, D.C., to charges robbery. (She was released after 22 of treason. (Gillars ended up serving months after receiving clemency from President Carter.)

Ten years ago: The U.S. House of package that even its supporters

Five years ago: Kidnappers in 1968 Democratic National Conven- author Theodor Seuss Geisel, better II, D-Mass., is 44.

known as Dr. Seuss, died in La Jolla, Calif., at age 87.

One year ago: Israel and the PLO agreed to sign a pact at the White House ending nearly three decades of Israeli occupation of West Bank cities. A 16year-old boy in Cuers, France, killed 13 people before turning a gun on himself. Today's Birthdays: ABC sportscast-

er Jim McKay is 75. Actress Sheila MacRae is 72. Actor-singer Anthony Newley is 65. Singer Barbara Allbut (The Angels) is 56. Singer Phyliss "Jiggs" Allbut (The Angeles) is 54. Singer-musician Linda McCartney is 54. Singer Gerry Marsden (Gerry and

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 24, the 268th day of 1996. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One-hundred years ago; on Sept.

24, 1896, author F. Scott Fitzgerald was born in St. Paul, Minn.

On this date: In 1789, Congress passed the First Judiciary Act, which provided for an Attorney General and a Supreme Court.

In 1869, thousands of businessmen were ruined in a Wall Street panic after financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk attempted to corner the gold market. In 1929, Lt. James H. Doolittle

guided a Consolidated NY2 Biplane

the first all-instrument flight.

In 1948, Mildred Gillars, accused twelve years in prison.)

In 1955, President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vaca- Representatives approved a budget tion in Denver.

In 1960, the USS Enterprise, the admitted relied on accounting gimfirst nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, micks to help meet the government's was launched at Newport News, Va. self-imposed deficit limit in fiscal 1987. In 1969, the trial of the Chicago Eight (later seven) began. (Five of the Lebanon freed British hostage Jack defendants were convicted of cross- Mann after holding him captive for the Pacemakers) is 54. Actor Phil ing state lines to incite riots at the more than two years. Children's Hartman is 48. Rep. Joseph Kennedy

A measure of Choate's unreality can be seen in this prediction in 1991: "Unless we change things, I think America risks becoming a Japanese economic colony." Since then, America has increased its dominance of the critical technologies of the 21st century: computer central processors, hard disks, software and biotechnology. Where is the Japanese Intel or Microsoft?

The pick of this wrong-headed economist emphasizes how Perot, a quirky curiosity in 1992, has become passe.

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The most logical definition of liberty is the freedom to make decisions, to take actions and to enjoy or suffer the consequences as the case may be

With this definition, liberty, while not highsounding, is measurable. You can look at your invasion but the gradual erosion of it. own life and see in which areas you are free to make decisions and in which areas someone else makes the decisions or forbids you to do so.

A few examples will illustrate. When the government taxes you at the rate of 31¢ on the dollar, ground." it is denying you the ability to decide how you wish to spend those 31¢. When the local zoning board says you can't add a room to your house, it has taken away your freedom to make that decision.

Except for technical bills like appropriations, every law takes away a piece of our liberty, for every law either commands us to do something or forbids us to do something. For that reason, no person who values liberty will look with fondness on politicians who are promiscuous legislators. A sion. well-governed society will have relatively few laws

"Where there is a multitude of specific laws," observed Isocrates, a Greek orator, "it is a sign that the state is badly governed."

With this definition of liberty, you can also see why men like Thomas Jefferson and the English statesman Edmund Burke both warned that the them security. great threat to liberty was not coup or foreign

Charley Reese

'The true danger," said Burke, "is when liberty is nibbled away, for expedients, and by parts."

Jefferson said, "The natural progress of things is for liberty to yield and government to gain

Today, Americans are much less free than they were just 50 years ago, and the trend away from liberty is accelerating. Yet, I think the problem is less the government than the American people.

Many Americans, it seems to me, have lost their appetite for liberty, with all its risks and uncertainties. They are not being deprived of liberty. They are lining up to surrender it. They seem to think they can exchange liberty for security. They will learn, the hard way, that security is an illu-

No government in the history of the world has ever taken away liberty and delivered on the promised security. Communism promised the people of Russia security in exchange for liberty, and what happened? They surrendered the liberty, but they were murdered, imprisoned, terrified and impoverished by those who had promised

Power over one's fellow human beings is a

more powerful narcotic than opium. You can see a pathetic example of that sometimes in an officious little ticket-taker or rent-a-cop strutting around like Mussolini. But if just a smidgen of power can corrupt, imagine what a huge dollop of real power can do to a human being

All of our presidents since Harry Truman have forsaken the traditional republican model of a servant of the people and acted instead like emperors. When President Teddy Roosevelt attended the state funeral of a British monarch, he declined an offered golden carriage as improper for the. leader of a republic. Instead, he walked in the procession unaccompanied and wearing a plain suit. When President George Bush went to England for a meeting, he flew over 16 limousines for himself and his entourage.

If we, as the expression goes, "get real," we will see clearly that what we have in America today is not the constitutional republic our forefathers gave us, but rather an empire with all the corruption and loss of liberty that inevitably accompany. an empire.

Rather than a government of the people, by the people and for the people, we have a government that fears the people, which is why it is so dead set on disarming the honest citizens and, like a spider, binding them in a web of laws. Before too long, Americans may have to make the same decision Patrick Henry had to make.



polities. During his broadcasts of the Olympics, NBC's Bob Costas noted: "Every economic power, including the United States, wants to tap into the huge potential market of China, but of course there are problems with human rights, property disputes, the threats posed to Taiwan."

He also mentioned allegations that some of the Chinese athletes' achievements might have been energized by drugs.

NBC apologized to China and to Chinese-American groups that had protested. Said Ed Markey, a vice president for NBC Sports: "Mr. Costas did not intend any disrespect to the People's Republic of China or its citizens."

'We wanted to make it clear," Markey added, "that we didn't intend to hurt their feelings. Nobody at NBC ever intends to offend anyone. Then he pointed out, however, that this was not a seemed like it might be better to focus on what retraction. What Costas said, according to Markey, was "pertinent, factual information."

This may be a first in defensive journalism a public apology for having broadcast "pertinent, factual information." The New York Daily News asked if the NBC apology could be related to the very large sums invested in China by NBC's owner, General Electric.

"Not so far as I was concerned," said Markey. A few years ago, Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun lamented the lack of heroes in presentday America. More harmful to the quality of our public life is the increasing rarity of public figures who tell a straight story.

Kemp, Gore and public discourse

As a girl, my wife often heard her father lay down his basic rule of conduct: "Never do anything you wouldn't want to see on the front page of the newspaper the next morning." The precept works, however, only if the prevailing culture prizes good character.

This does not seem to be the case anymore. The polls show that a majority of the populace believe that Bob Dole is personally more trustworthy than Bill Clinton, but a majority will nonetheless vote for the slippery incumbent.

Jack Kemp, for another example, at first appeared as if he might seriously damage his previous reputation for integrity when - within a day after being chosen to join Bob Dole's ticket - he reversed his longtime support of race-based affirmative action.

Some Democratic operatives made a mocking point of the switch but Kemp explains that he is now a team player, and most people seem to accept that. Of course, the shining esteem in which Kemp has been held up to now by some Democrats as well as Republicans did not come from his being a team player. It came, after he left pro-football, from Kemp being Kemp.

The most dismaying Pecksniffian performance in the campaign so far was that of Al Gore at the Democratic convention. In a carefully paced account of how his 46-year-old sister a two-packa-day smoker had died of lung cancer in 1984, Gore drew tears from many in the audience.

"I knelt by her bed and held her hand," Gore said, "and in a very short time her breathing became labored and then she breathed her last breath. And that is why until I draw my last breath, I will pour my heart and soul into the cause of protecting our children from the dangers of smoking."



Yet, after his sister's death, Gore continued to grow tobacco for several years, and in one of his campaigns, he said with great pride, that "with my own hands, all of my life, I put it in the plant beds and transferred it. I've hoed it, I've chopped it, I've shredded it, spiked it, put it in the barn, stripped it and sold it.'

Also, until 1990, Gore accepted \$16,440 from the tobacco industry political action committees.

When the vice president was asked why he omitted these rather salient facts from his powerful condemnation of cigarettes, he said, "It was most important about this story." (New York Daily News, Aug. 30.)

Gore then gave another, more dramatic explanation, telling the Washington Post (Aug. 30) that "emotional numbness" after his sister's death caused him to continue defending tobacco growers and continue to grow tobacco. This numbress enabled him to accept political contributions from the tobacco industry for six years after his sister's death.

Gore might keep in mind when he runs for the presidency what Paul Begala, a former Clinton political field hand, said recently: "In an age of

voter skepticism and cynicism, I think it's impor-

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Clinton signs Royce-Hutchison federal stalking bill into

signed into law Monday by President Clinton.

Several stalking victims, including Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Terns looked on as Clinton years imprisonment for harassment and life imprissigned the 1997 defense authorization bill that onment if they kill their victim. includes the stalking measure.

"Today we say loud and clear if you stalk and harass, the law will follow you wherever you go," Clinton said during the Oval Office ceremony. "And if you are the victim of stalking and want to build a new life somewhere else, you will have the full protection of federal law."

The new law makes it a federal crime for anyone "Today provides closure in the long battle that to cross state lines to injure or harass another person - closing a loophole in the 1994 crime law, reporters after the signing ceremony, which he which addressed interstate stalking only by pre-sent or former spouses or intimate partners. The Actress Theresa Saldana, who was

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stalkers who cross state measure also makes restraining orders valid from injured by a knife-wielding stalker in 1982, said the lines in pursuit of their victims now face federal state to state. And, it gives federal law enforcepenalties for their harassment under a measure ment authority to investigate and prosecute stalk-

"There is a very real deterrent effect here for the first time for those who cross across state lines and stalk their victims," s. .! the bill's author, Rep. Ed Royce, R-Calif.

Ricardo Wiggs, a Clinton, Md., man whose wife was killed four years ago by a stalker, applauded the new law.

Actress Theresa Saldana, who was seriously

new law should help ease victims' minds.

in a telephone interview. "And to wait until there's Stalkers convicted under the federal law face five a physical assault or a death or a tragedy before always been extremely painful for the people who are being stalked."

The federal law "gives us the tools to not have to wait until someone is injured or attacked," said the actress, who appeared in the movie Raging Bull and ABC's The Commish.

Hutchison has had her own unpleasant brushes man since the 1970s

She teamed with Royce last spring, using some legislative sleight-of-hand to slip his measure into the defense authorization bill last month after it hit roadblocks in the Senate as a stand-alone bill.

"It's going to be a big help. As you know, in the old days we didn't have laws against stalking, and "Simply being pursued is horrendous," she said it was very difficult to stop the harassment of victims in this country," she said. "Now almost every state has a stalking law, and with this law, we can you can appropriately punish ... the person has put it all together. The FBI can trace these people, and if they cross state lines, it becomes a federal offense."

Hutchison, who was one of Clinton's harshest critics during last month's Republican National Convention in San Diego, was singled out by the president during his comments.

"I want to say a special word of thanks to Senator with stalking, being intermittently targeted by one Kay Bailey Hutchison, the bill's sponsor, a victim of stalking who fought back," Clinton said. He gave the Texas Republican one of the ceremonial pens he used to sign the bill.

Said Hutchison: "He was very gracious, very gracious."

University to offer students free screening as part of depression awareness day

will offer students the opportuni- counseling services, said. ty to learn more about depression, a condition plaguing college students across the nation.

The department will offer students a free screening as part of National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 10. Two sessions will be held, one from 10 p.m., in the Virgil Henson Activities Center, Room 211 on the WTAMU campus.

"Our overall purpose is to edu-

World briefs

Israel completes controversial tunnel next to mosque

(AP) JERUSALEM Palestinians hurled stones at Israeli police today after Israel secretly broke through the last stretch of a tunnel that runs along the Western Wall and the Al Aqsa Mosque compound - the fault line of the Israeli-Arab conflict.

The 500-yard tunnel, which connects Christian and Jewish religious sites, was completed after midnight Monday, the end of the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, Israel radio reported today.

Palestinians have opposed the project for years because it runs under a Muslim mosque.

When news of the midnight tunnel work spread, hundreds of Palestinians rallied at Temple Mount — also called Al Aqsa, the third holiest site for Muslims.

sessions, where they will be given a brief test to assess their individuals seek treatment. symptoms. A 20-minute lecture will then be given to help students understand depression. done, he or she is showing signs The lecture will be followed by of strength in recognizing the a.m.-noon and the other from 4-6 two short films and a question- possibility of a problem and and-answer period. Students are not asked to give their names, and anonymity is guaranteed.

CANYON - West Texas A&M cate the public about this condi- Institute of Mental Health show University Counseling Services tion," Dr. Bob Capes, director of depression in more than 17 million Americans every year. Students do not need an Treatment of this condition is sucappointment to attend one of the cessful in 80 percent of the cases, yet fewer than half of the affected and irritability, loss of energy and developing.

"When a person comes to counsaid

Figures from the National of college students demonstrate gets the "blues" from time to others and have it treated with

sleep and appetite, restlessness thoughts of death or suicide.

tendency develops to stray away from others and spend a great deal of time alone in their homes curious about this condition, are wanting to take care of it," Capes or another closed environment," encouraged to attend. If people Capes said.

symptoms of this condition. time, but after a few days, people efficiency in order to both correct Common symptoms of depres- move on and feel better about sion include feeling of hopeless- themselves. It is when these happier lifestyle, Capes said. ness, worthlessness, changes in "blues" don't go away for a long time that a problem could be

"Everyone needs a support sys-"Students get homesick, classes tem, especially those away from seling or to have a screening become overwhelming, and a home in a strange environment," Capes said.

All students, even those only know the facts, they can recog-An increasingly high number According to Capes, everyone nize a problem in themselves or

the problem early and return to a

For more information on this. event or any other topic related to this field, contact Capes or Dayna Schertler in Counseling Services at (806) 656-2340.

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Officers on foot and in jeeps chased Palestinian stone-throwers as clashes erupted in several areas of east Jerusalem, including the Al Aqsa compound and the Salah Edin shopping street.

Troops ringed Al Aqsa where hundreds of angry Palestinians gathered when word spread of the midnight tunnel breakthrough. Police deployed reinforcements throughout east Jerusalem.

Mathematician Paul Erdos dies at age eighty-three

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Paul Erdos, one of the century's most eminent mathematicians, has died of a heart attack. He was 83. Hungarian-American The mathematician died Friday at the Medical Academy Hospital in Warsaw, Poland, the Hungarian Embassy said. He had been attending an international conference of mathematicians.

A member of Britain's Royal Society and the national academies of Hungary, the Netherlands, the United States, Australia and India, Erdos traveled from university to university all over the world to discuss mathematical problems with other academics.

Erdos was so devoted to mathematics that he had no home or personal possessions, The New York Times said in today's editions. Erdos was known for his work in numbers theory, theory of sets and probability theory. He was also founded the field of discrete mathematics, the foundation of computer science, the Times said.

Man fined for dedicating song to ex-girlfriend COPENHAGEN, Denmark

(AP) — There might not be a cure for love, but a Danish court hopes a \$173 fine will stop the symptoms.

The fine was levied after a man asked Danish national radio to dedicate "Ain't No Cure for Love" by Leonard Cohen to his former girlfriend, even though he was under court order not to contact her, the Berlingske Tidende newspaper reported Monday.

The lovers, who were not identified, broke up in 1991 after a six-year relationship, the newspaper said.

In 1993, police issued a restraining order forbidding him to contact her in any way.

When the radio broadcast his dedication of the song in April 1994 it was unaware of the restraining order, the newspaper said.

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Community Calendar

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

September

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988

24 - PAMPA DESK & DERRICK CLUB meeting at the Pampa Country Club. For more information, call Linda Slaybaugh at 669-7884

24 - TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 5:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4214.

- GOLDEN AGERS MONTHLY LUNCHEON at The 24 Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. For more information, call 669-7233.

28 - FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS hosting pot luck supper at 6 p.m. at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact John and Carolyn Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim and Kathleen Greene at 665-8067.

28-29 - CONFEDERATE AIR FORCE AIRSHOW '96 at Midland. Annual homecoming airshow featuring U.S. Navy Blue Angels jet team and Jan Coller and his Fina Extra 300. For more information, contact CAF Headquarters at (915) 563-1000.

29 - 90TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the First United Methodist Church, corner of Ballard and Foster. 10:30 a.m., Kenneth Wyatt preaching. Noon, luncheon and Texas Historical Marker dedication. 6:30 p.m., "John Wesley" film and ice cream social. For more information, call Darlene Birkes at 665-8044 or 665-2913

29 - ART BY KENNETH WYATT, 2-5:30 p.m., Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium, 111 N. Houston. Sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association and First United Methodist Church. Free admission.

30 - CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK to hold its monthly meeting at the Lovett Memorial Library conference room at 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Debbie Smith at 669-7110 after 6 p.m.

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1 - CLEAN PAMPA INC. monthly meeting at Furr's Cafeteria, Coronado Center. Lunch at 11:45 a.m., meeting at 12:15 p.m. For more information, call 665-2514.

1 - TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 5:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4214.

3 - ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meeting at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. For more information, contact Chrys at 665-0356.

3 - HISPANOS UNIDOS monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., 824 S. Cuyler. Members are urged to attend. For more information, contact Victoria Davis at 665-0828.

4 – SHRINE CIRCUS. Performances at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

4 - TOP O' TEXAS SCOTTISH RITE ASSOCIATION regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., at 1507 W. Kentucky. For more information,

Hominid footprints studied in Tanzania

By SUSAN LINNEE **Associated Press Writer**

LAETOLI SITE, Tanzania (AP) - Mary Leakey and the Masai wore red - the favorite color of the Masai people who first drew the attention of the English archaeologist to the site of her most important discovery.

A short distance from the gathering of herders and scientists lay the 89-foot-long trackway of footprints. They were left by beings nearly human walking south-to-north 3.6 million years ago.

At the time, the Sandiman volcano was belching ash across what is now known as the Serengeti Plain and the prints were preserved as the volcanic sludge hardened.

By the end of September, the footprints will be covered over again to conserve them for posterity – this time with high-tech synthetic materials embedded with time-release capsules of herbicides.

The decision in 1994 by the Tanzanian Department of Antiquities and the California-based Getty Conservation Institute to bury the tracks after cleaning and venirs. restoration was difficult to take, said the project's director, Martha Demas.

It means that, for the foreseeable future, no one will be able to see the real thing - the sets of three separate hominid footprints com- um plete with the the imprint of the skin. It is the only fossilized evidence of soft tissue of the beings who first walked upright.

Mary Leakey, the 83-year-old widow of paleoanthropologist Louis Leakey, came to the gathering from her home in Nairobi, Kenya, for a last glimpse of the footprints she first saw 18 years ago.

'They looked startlingly like our own," embedded in the volcanic tuff in a sloping, grassy gully that the Masai call "lae-toli" after the red lilies that grow in the area.

Asked what she thought about covering over her famous discovery, Leakey had a terse reply: "You've got to bury it if you want to conserve it."



became visible again when natural erosion wore away the protective layer and were discovered by Leakey in 1978. Water and wind have been eroding the prints and some have been damaged by roots of the acacia trees that abound in the region. There was also the danger that people would try to collect sou-

Leakey said it would be "very desirable" for people to see the trackway as it was. The site in northern Tanzania was judged too remote to justify housing it in its own muse-

Numerous casts of the footprints have been made for exhibit in the museum at Olduvai Gorge and for further study and educational purposes. The gorge, 35 miles to the north, is where Louis Leakey uncovered some of the earliest evidence of man.

Louis Leakey came to Laetoli in 1935 after a Masai herder told him about all the "bones like stone" lying around. His wife, who was on her first trip to Africa, remained at the Olduvai site.

She recalled that on that first trip, several Masai offered to trade her a side of beef for her tube of bright red lipstick. But she refused because "it was the only one I had and it had to last the summer."

It wasn't until 40 years later that the foot-Long covered over by dirt, the footprints prints were discovered.

Their discovery reinforced the theory that bipedalism - walking upright on two feet - preceded tool-making, said Neville Agnew, associate programs director for the Getty Conservation Institute.

This was established through potassium argon dating of the footprints and fossilized tools found in the same area. The footprints were much older.

After excavating the site in 1978-79, Mary Leakey and her colleagues, whose budget was tight, covered the spot as best they could with rocks and a simple structure of wooden supports and corrugated tin roof.

Acacia trees took root among the several trackways that bear hundreds of animal footprints as well as the hominid prints. Wind and rain chipped away at the cracked, slatelike layers. And the Masai, who have lived in the area for centuries, thought the building materials were more useful to live humans than to their fossilized memories.

The recent gathering at the site was arranged by the Getty institute and Tanzanian authorities to impress upon' the local Masai the importance of the footprints and to seek their cooperation in preservation.

Demas, the Laetoli project director, said protecting such sites is difficult "because people like the materials."

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The trackway will be buried under layers of synthetic netting and sheeting and topped with black volcanic rocks to deter casual diggers. When finished, the whole thing will look like a big burial mound.

Larazo Mariki, a local official, said the Masai might not initially think the footprints are very important.

"But the footprints are not only for the Masai," he said. "Everybody is supposed to protect them - Americans, Tanzanians - but the nearest people who have to protect them are the Masai."

Naanga Siaro ole Kiroway, a 27-year-old "moran," or member of the Masai warrior group of men aged 15 to 25, thought for a while and then decided that, all things considered, protecting the footprints was worthwhile.

Tree eating insect to battle Melaleucas, save Everglades

trunked trees brought from slow the growth." Australia about 100 years ago are choking out native vegetation in tested since 1992, could be the Everglades and sucking up released into the Everglades in a Refugee in Palm Beach County. precious water.

may soon have some visitors federal officials give the gofrom its homeland to contend ahead, Buckingham said. Federal times a year, releasing thousands with: two tree-eating bugs that could help rescue the Everglades.

Experts warn that left unchecked, the melaleucas could as 50 feet, were introduced to serve. transform the swampy heart of southern Florida for decorative the sawgrass prairies into thick purposes and some farmers sprouting blooms at each tip. years. forests like the ones already planted them to block crops from They won't get rid of the older crowding the fringes of the vast wetland.

The weevil, which has been Neely, few months or in a year or two, scientists also are testing another of seeds each time, Neely said. Australian insect, the sawfly.

MIAMI (AP) – Tall, white- "We're hoping (the weevil) will or bore holes in the white bark grayish-brown beetle that has a and inject chemicals, said Burkett snout.

AP

manager of the The melaleucas tree, however, depending on when state and consuming and ineffective native vegetation but not enough because the trees bloom three to cause habitat loss, he found.

He found that the bugs, which Loxahatchee National Wildlife are under quarantine, are partial to young saplings and melaleuca But the techniques are time blooms. They may eat some

In 1994, he federal government gave him permission to begin He is lobbying for the bug to be testing the sawfly, a type of non-Melaleucas, which grow as tall released in his 146,000-acre pre- stinging wasp that gorges on older melaleucas. Sawfly testing "The weevils eat the fresh will continue for a few more

contact George Clark at 665-1917

5 - HEALTHY CHOICE AMERICAN HEART WALK, starting at Central Park. Registration at 8:30 a.m.; walk at 9 a.m. This year the walk will be in honor of Chief of Police Chuck Flemins. Many activities are being planned in Central Park before and after the walk. This year's Heart Beat sponsor is the Amarillo HealthStar, Medical Inc. and ABBA Home Health. Anyone interested in participating should contact Chrys Smith, Dee Barker or Debby Dancel at 665-0356.

5 - LAKE McCLELLAN OCTOBERFEST. Historical marker will be dedicated. For more information, call 779-2590.

6 – PAMPA SHRINERS ANNUAL FALL BARBECUE Sportsman's Club on South Barnes.

8 – TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 5:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4214.

10 - NATIONAL DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY. Learn the signs, symptoms and treatment of depression. Screenings for children, adolescents and adults will be available. First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, from 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sponsored by the Pastoral Counseling Center of Pampa.

10 - DUCKS UNLIMITED will be having a banquet and live auction at the Pampa Country Club beginning at 6 p.m. For more information, contact John Lee Bell at 665-5657 or James Lewis at 669-7290 (home) or 669-8056 (work).

11 - PHS CHOIR MEXICAN FIESTA SUPPER at the Pampa High School cafeteria, 5:30-7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Fred Mays, choir director, at 669-4818

11-12 - THIRD ANNUAL NATIONAL GUARD REUNION, 49th Anniversary, Pampa National Guard Armory. Anyone who has served in this unit or any of its attachments is welcome to attend the reunion. For more information, contact Steve W. Treat, chairman, 665-8949; SFC. Joe Martinez, treasurer, 665-7750; or Betty Rainey, secretary, 665-0602.

13 - FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 1700 Alcock, hosts "Singing," from 2-4 p.m., with the public invited. For more information, contact Mina Towery at 665-3361 or 665-8529.

The Australian melaleuca wee- quickly becoming the most plen- said. vil would chomp through the tiful plant pest in the Everglades, soft, birchlike trees but wouldn't a slow-moving sheet of water Management District also is should learn about the harm eat enough native vegetation to cause a problem, said Gary Buckingham, a research entomologist with the Department of and hoping for an effective way quickly, spokesman Agriculture in Gainesville.

so successful here is because it slow the trees' growth. has no natural enemies,"

Lake Okeechobee to Florida Bay. to combat melaleucas, have been Neuharth said. The reason the plant has been relying on hard labor to try to

stretching some 100 miles from eager to let loose the weevils and exotic species can cause. is lobbying the federal govern-

Buckingham said Monday. and coat the stumps with poison, quarter-inch-long bug, a type of species."

Scientists say the insects are not wind. But the trees multiplied trees, but they'll keep them from a panacea for all of the rapidly in subtropical heat, producing new trees," Neely Everglades' problems. Harmful runoff should still be curtailed The South Florida Water and habitat restored - and people

"(The insects) by themselves Federal officials, while waiting ment to approve their release are not going to take it back to a John pristine state," Buckingham said. 'If we want natural parts in this Four years ago, Buckingham country, the public and adminisreceived shipments of weevils trators need to realize they are Workers chop down the trees and began extensive tests on the threatened by these exotic

Club News

Delta Kappa Gamma

Memorial Library's children librarian, presented the program at Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Sept. 14.

new books available in the Lovett Library in June. library, including thos suitable for middle school age children memorial for Angela Sanford, and high schoolers. She also showed prospective purchases.

"Small children are attracted only to those books that have colorful illustrations," she said.

to include programming to benefit died in January 1994. She was a school students during the year.

Emporia State University,

Lillian Mullinax presented a Deer and Groom. who died in December 1994. She was recognized in 1992 for 50year membership in Delta Kappa Gamma.

Brookshire also said she hopes memorial for Chloe Darden, who Circle of Friends.

Shanla Brookshire, Lovett home schoolers as well as public life member of the organization. Brookshire earned a master's and Phyllis Spruell hosted the

The next meeting will be held Brookshire displayed some Emporia, Kan. She began at with Theta Delta, which includes

Pampa Circle of Friends

their annual membership party Aug. 24 with 150 people attend-

Circle of Friends is a non-profit volunteer organization founded Nancy Coffee, Karon Bonnell to support Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The purpose of Circle of Friends is to provide cancer patients and their families financial assistance durmembers from Panhandle, White ing crisis and support programs in cancer treatment, education and research.

Circle of Friends raises money Pampa Circle of Friends held through membership parties and Christmas card sales.

There are more than 2,000 Essie Mae Walters presented a ing. Over \$5,500 was raised for members of Circle of Friends through the Panhandle.

California Gov. Pete Wilson signs bill to break up electric monopoly

signed a law breaking up California's electric allowing customers to select power compautility monopolies, opening the state to com- nies just as they pick long distance telephone much as 30 percent by 2002. petition and mandating rate cuts of 20 per- providers. At least one, New Hampshire, has cent.

Wilson called the bill "a major step in our efforts to guarantee lower rates, provide con- down rates and encourage companies to sumer choice and offer reliable service, so no become more efficient. one literally is left in the dark."

passed a similar statute.

Several other states are also experimenting rates in the country. Its five-year plan man- expanding payrolls."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Calling it with deregulating electric utilities, looking to dates rate cuts for residential users of ten per-"landmark legislation," Gov. Pete Wilson loosen historic monopolies with the aim of cent by 1998, and another ten percent by 2002. Manufacturers will receive cuts of as

"For any new business looking to grow or move to California, this is a powerful new The idea is that competition will bring stimulant," Wilson said at a bill-signing ceremony in San Diego. "Every extra dollar spent on higher electricity rates is one less dollar California has some of the highest electric invested in purchasing new equipment or

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(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

With thoughts of Friday's Homecoming game in the air, Bow With It by Kelley, at the Pampa Mall, has been displaying a set of children's cheerleading uniforms, perhaps encouraging some future cheerleader to begin early to look forward to cheering the Harvesters at a future Homecoming game. The Harvesters will be playing the Dumas Demons at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

FDIC: First lady prepared document with intent to mislead regulators

Federal regulators are raising Guaranty to get more compensa- against Mrs. Clinton, the report new questions about Hillary tion, winning a jury verdict of raises questions about Mrs. Rodham Clinton's role in a trou- \$392,000. The FDIC called the Clinton's conduct: bled real estate deal that provid- option document "a critical ed hundreds of thousands of issue" in the trial. dollars to her law partner's father-in-law.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. concluded in a report that a real estate document drafted by Mrs. Clinton in 1986 was used by the Madison Guaranty Savings N.Y. and Loan to hide commissions it was paying to a prominent businessman, and mislead regulators.

Mrs. Clinton was not accused of any wrongdoing in the FDIC inspector general's report. But it raised new questions about the extent of her involvement in a controversial land deal in which the Arkansas S&L was involved. The Little Rock, Ark., business-

man, Seth Ward, is the father-in- option." law of Webster Hubbell, the nowimprisoned former associate the way commissions were paid

orchestrated by Whitewater Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-

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attorney general who was Mrs. to Ward ,"evaded regulations "substantially increased" under

WASHINGTON (AP) - In 1987, Ward sued Madison While making no accusation

-The report noted that Mrs. Clinton destroyed all of her The White House said the records, "including a file labeled report, requested by Senate 'Ward option'," in 1988, the Republicans, was a political ploy month before Ward's suit went to Senate trial. Mrs. Clinton said she didn't Committee know about the trial.

-Mrs. Clinton returned the remainder of a retainer the Rose Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater Law Firm had from Madison Clintons of the failed The IG's report concluded that Whitewater real estate venture. —Ward's compensation was

Army paratroopers miss mark by five miles

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) - It was a stunning entrance — to the wrong event.

Three Army paratroopers who planned on delivering the game ball for a high school football game Friday night landed on another high school field five miles away.

Fans and players from River View and Granger high schools didn't know what to think as helicopters hovered and parachutists descended during warm-ups.

"Nobody knew what was going on. Someone even asked me if they were terrorists," said John Doran, River View's assistant principal. Players from Kennewick and

Pasco high schools stood in the end zones and fans scanned the sky for parachutists who were to land in the giant "X" that had been painted in the

"We kept looking in the sky and they never came down, and this is after they had us listen to one of those Army commercials," said spectator Bob Woehler.

Red tape blamed for lack of involvement in rescue effort PITTSBURGH (AP)

Confusion over diplomatic procedure may have left an American aviator clinging to a life raft in the Atlantic Ocean as officials quibbled over whose job it was to rescue him.

"In countless calls, we can't figure out where the ball was dropped," said Tony Fratto, a spokesman for Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa. "Neither the Department of State nor the Department of Defense has been very responsive."

Clark Woodard's amphibious plane went down Sept. 16, about 300 miles from the Azores islands. His last radio signal was received Wednesday from an emergency transmitter, but it faded before searchers could fix his position.

Relatives of Woodard, 62, of Monroeville, believe he is clinging to a life raft clothed in a special cold-weather suit.

A State Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Monday that Portugal called off its air search Saturday night after extending the search for two days beyond the customary three days.

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Nation briefs Kremlin insists Yeltsin able to work; heart specialists hold conference in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) – Despite doc- Yastrzhembsky tors' concerns that he might be too ill to undergo heart surgery, the Kremlin insisted today that Boris Yeltsin is able to work and that he held his weekly meeting with the prime minister.

The Communists have demanded the president step down if he can't govern. Yeltsin met today with Prime

Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin at the Central Clinical Hospital, where he has been staying since Sept. 13 for tests ahead of the planned bypass surgery, aides said.

Yeltsin's office said the two men discussed "a broad range of issues," but did not elaborate.

Across town, experts gathered for an international conference on heart surgery. Yeltsin sent them a message of welcome.

"The fact that the conference is being held in Moscow is recognition of the achievement of Russian cardiovascular surgery," said Yeltsin, who has been determined to have his surgery in Russia.

"I wish the participants in the conference strong health, happiness and new successes in their noble cause: of restoring people's health," his message said.

Visiting specialists include top American heart surgeon Michael DeBakey, whose advice has been sought by the Kremlin. DeBakey will take part in a doctors' meeting Wednesday to determine than 15 minutes daily. whether - and when - to go ahead with Yeltsin's surgery.

Dr. Renat Akchurin, the president's surgeon, said over the weekend that the operation may have to be delayed for up to two months while Yeltsin's health is stabilized. The president had said the operation would be late this month, and reportedly is pressing doctors to operate.

Yeltsin spokesman Sergei operation.

told The Associated Press on Monday: "The operation most probably won't take place this month, but the final decision will be made by doctors at Wednesday's consultation."

Russian stocks fell three percent Monday on concerns about 65-year-old president's the health, and plunged in early trading today.

In Washington, President Clinton said he was not worried about instability stemming from Yeltsin's health because Russia has "come a long way in developing the constitutional mechanisms of authority" since Soviet times.

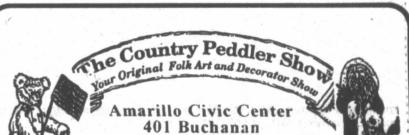
"They have worked out the relationships that will exist between President Yeltsin and Prime Minister Chernomyrdin," Clinton said. "I feel comfortable right now that our relationships will proceed on a normal course and a positive one."

Akchurin, the surgeon, said in a Russian television interview aired Sunday that Yeltsin had been overexerting himself and that proceeding with the operation at an early date "might entail some risk." Presidential aides said Yeltsin was being kept in the hospital so he could rest, lose weight and build up his strength for the operation.

The Financial Times, citing unidentified sources, said Monday that Yeltsin suffered a stroke and cannot work more

Yastrzhembsky issued a statement flatly denying the report, which he said was "literally stuffed with unverified information and references to anonymous sources."

The Communist speaker of parliament, Gennady Seleznyov, said Monday that Yeltsin should resign if doctors tell him to do less work instead of having an



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Don Tyson agrees to penalty to settle trading dispute

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -The founder of Tyson Foods Inc. would pay about \$46,000 and a friend would pay \$110,000 under a proposed settlement to a federal lawsuit that accused them of insider trading.

The suit, filed Monday by the Securities and Exchange Commission in federal court in Fayetteville, accused Donald J. Tyson Sr. and Frederick Lee Cameron of engaging in insider trading prior to Tyson Foods' acquisition of a fisheries company in 1992.

On a tip from Tyson, Cameron bought 9,000 shares of stock in Seattle-based Arctic Alaska Fisheries Corp. two weeks before Tyson Foods announced it was acquiring the fisheries company, the SEC suit said.

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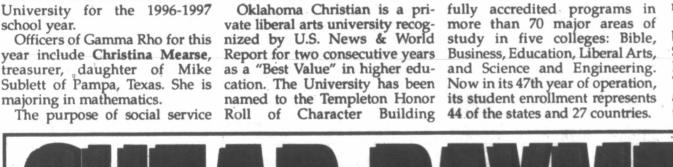
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Husband Struggles With Guilt While Coping With Invalid Wife

DEAR ABBY: I am a 66-year-old married man. My wife and I were childhood sweethearts and have been married for 46 years.

Six years ago, she developed Alzheimer's disease and has been in a nursing home for the last year.

Even though she does not recognize me or our children, I have gone to visit her every day, until six months ago when I reduced it to twice a week because she had no idea who I was, which I found very depressing,

The nursing staff and my children noticed my depression and encouraged me to "break away." As I reduced my visits, I wound up with a guilty conscience that is difficult to cope with.

My children have encouraged me to seek female companionship, something I had longed for, but I was concerned about what others would think.

However, for the last four months I have been romantically involved with a 62-year-old neighbor lady whose husband died nine years ago. We have taken a few trips together. My children and brothers and sisters enthusiastically approve of our relationship and say they have noticed a positive change in me.

Abby, my guilt feelings have increased even though I haven't changed my visiting routine to the nursing home. I would greatly appreciate your comments on my situation

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Your chart indicates that you will have more success if you work independently

in the year ahead. You can accomplish your goals if you focus your mind. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, impropwhich is running smoothly. You should chance

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DEAR TORN: I can understand your feelings of guilt. Fate has placed you between a rock and a hard place. You are a mar-ried man with an absentee wife. A psychiatrist, psychologist,

grief counselor or clergyperson could help you absolve those feelings.

If there is an Alzheimer's support group in your area, join it. There are thousands of support groups for caregivers of Alzheimer's patients, and the national office of the Alzheimer's Association (1-800-272-3900) will be happy to refer you.

Incidentally, on Oct. 5 and 6 in more than 200 communities, the Alzheimer's Association will hold its 1996 Memory Walk, the only nationwide event for Alzheimer's disease, to raise funds for caregiver programs.

DEAR ABBY: I am 36 years old and my husband is 38. We have been married three years. This is a

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to come on too loud or too strong in social situations today. Your friends will be more responsive if you ask their advice. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Wield your power carefully today, especially in matters in which you have authority over others. You will not want to make enemies

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will endorse and champion an unpopular cause today, provided that you don't get angry with the people who didn't agree with you in the first place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are not extremely careful in an important financial meeting today, you might draw er behavior could disrupt a situation the short straw. Do not leave anything to

not be the one who throws a wrench in PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, if the works. Libra, treat yourself to a birth- you are not flexible when dealing with others, you might encounter someone

second marriage for both of us, and I consider myself the luckiest woman in the world.

I have never had children but my husband has one - a 10-yearold son who is living with his mother in another state.

Abby, I am tired of being asked, "When are you two going to have a family?"

I honestly do not want children and my husband doesn't want children - in fact he had a vasectomy shortly after his son was born.

What do you tell people who keep asking, "When are you two going to have a family?" SICK OF IT

DEAR SICK OF IT: Use the Dear Abby" response when you are asked a question you don't want to answer:

"If you'll forgive me for not answering, I'll forgive you for asking."

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may have to choose between two social invitations. The event which sounds less impressive may actually be more enjoyable

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If a family member does something that displeases you today, try to count to ten before responding. You will regret your actions if vou respond in anger.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have to deal with a temperamental acquaintance today. If you know from experience that certain topics will annoy him avoid them at all costs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Business conditions could be trickier than usual today. This will make it hard for you to get a clear understanding of the situation. Wait until you have the facts.



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PAMPA - Miami Dolphins rookie Zach Thomas of Pampa was featured on ESPN's Sports Center prior to the Dolphins-Colts Indianapolis game Monday night.

Thomas, who plays middle linebacker, was leading the Dolphins with 39 tackles going into last night's game.

"Zach is a football player. He doesn't have great speed, but he does have great instincts. He's always around the ball," said Miami head coach Jimmy Johnson.

Portions of the program was filmed in the two-bedroom apartment Thomas shares with teammate Larry Izzo. He was also shown on the football field in an interview with ESPN's Chris Mortensen. There were also highlight reels of Thomas in action.

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Dallas wide receiver Kevin Williams could miss 6-8 weeks because of a foot injury suffered in Sunday's 10-7 loss to the Buffalo Bills.

Williams, who has only caught 11 passes for 154 yards in four games, severely sprained his right foot and suffered a hairline fracture of a bone at the base of the ankle.

"That's a devastating loss to us," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said Monday. "We were already depleted in that area. Kevin also was a tremendous player for us on the special teams. The doctors are saying he could be out six to eight weeks."

Kelvin Martin, the Cowboys' third-down receiver, will start in place of Williams against Philadelphia on Monday night. Rookie Stepfret Williams will be the third-down receiver.

Michael Irvin, who has been suspended for five games, won't rejoin the team until Oct. 13.

"We get Michael back, so we might not bring anybody in," Switzer said.

The Cowboys are off the week after the Philadelphia game. AUSTIN (AP) — Texas start-

ing inside linebacker Dusty

think how good the Indianapolis said. Colts might be when they get healthy. Then again, they're not too shabby the way they are, battered, bruised and just plain mean.

The unbeaten Colts, off to their best start since 1977, put the hurt on the Miami Dolphins Monday night, sidelining Dan Marino with a bad ankle sprain, holding what had been a potent rushing attack to a miserly 28 yards and using the scrappy play of Jim Harbaugh for a 10-6 victory.

All this with six starters still out with injuries and two more joining them on the casualty list early in the game.

"Our coaches put together a good defensive scheme and the guys really put a lot of time in studying film, knowing what the opponent does. That's a hell of a line they have, and they've got some great backs," said Colts defensive end Bernard Whittington, who started in place of injured Ellis Johnson.

"We just came out and were determined. We had people down ... that's one thing about our team, we have so much adversity but so in the fourth. much character to build on, and we

Sports

Miami (3-1) came in averaging 156 yards a game rushing but was continually stuffed at the line by the Colts (4-0).

You would always like to go into a game and stop the run totally. I had no idea what the total yards were, but I felt we came out there and played hard," said Whittington, who had one sack. The Colts' injury list included Marshall Faulk and Tony Bennett. On the same play early in the game, linebackers Quentin Coryatt and Stephen Grant went out with pulled muscles.

Indianapolis spotted Miami a 3-0 lead, then used two long drives engineered by Harbaugh to put Miami away for the fourth straight time and take a one-game lead over the Dolphins and Buffalo in the AFC East.

Harbaugh drove Indianapolis 97 yards for a second-quarter touchdown, hitting Ken Dilger on a 1yard pass for the score, and then directed the Colts 89 yards to set up a field goal by Cary Blanchard early

Chris Singleton for possession of

the ball on a fumble by the Colts' Clif Groce at the Indianapolis 39 in the fourth quarter. The officials ruled Harbaugh and Singleton had simultaneous possession, but the ball goes to the offense in those situations.

"I was not a very good wrestler as a kid. I got pinned a lot, but I feel like I got my redemption today," said Harbaugh. "I was just arm- ended. weary after fighting for the ball. It felt like I was arm-wrestling for five kicked an 18-yard field goal. minutes." Harbaugh retreated to the side-

line for a few minutes and returned totaled 171 yards on the ground. on the Colts' next possession.

Marino wasn't as fortunate. over and I couldn't move on it," the second half. "It's a bad sprain the soft spots." and we'll see about it when we take an MRI.'

The Colts' second-quarter scoring determination." drive, which ended with

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Just had guys step up," Whittington 120 yards, also outwrestled Miami's they went 98 yards against Buffalo in 1994.

> The Colts' second long drive started from the 10 with 7:05 left in the third quarter. An end-around run by rookie receiver Marvin Harrison went 15 yards, then a 25vard burst by Zack Crockett took Indianapolis to the Miami 1. Harbaugh lost 2 yards on the next play, but a pass to Dilger brought the Colts back to the 1 as the quarter

Two plays later, Cary Blanchard

Crockett finished with 81 yards ond-half kickoff. on nine carries, and the Colts

"Any time you run the ball well, you block well, and the credit goes "I feel pretty bad about not being able to play. It was real disappoint- Infante said. "That's a bunch that ing. On the pass, my ankle turned has been kind of nicked up also, and they went out there and created said Marino, who was on crutches some running lanes for our guys, as he watched from the sideline in and the guys did a good job finding

He called the defensive effort against Miami's run "just sheer

"Playing without two starting Harbaugh's TD pass to Dilger, was ends and two starting outside linethe longest in the NFL this season backers and one of our starting cor-Harbaugh, who was 19-for-25 for and the longest by the Colts since ners ... I don't know how you can enough," Johnson said.

say enough about a team's heart. In the NFL, if you can hold anybody under 50-60 yards, you've done a pretty good day's work. They had been running the ball on everybody, and our guys were determined not to let them do it."

The only scoring for the Dolphins came on field goals by Joe Nedney of 24 yards in the first quarter and 29 yards in the second period as the Colts took a 7-6 halftime lead. The Dolphins threatened at the start of the third quarter after a 36-yard return by Jerris McPhail on the sec-

Bernie Kosar, who replaced Marino, took Miami to the Indianapolis 30. But a holding penalty on Richmond Webb took away a first down and two plays later Nedney missed a 53-yard field-goal attempt.

"When you lose a player of that caliber, of course, you are going to have trouble," Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said of Marino's injury. "Our offense is used to Dan, and you notice some trouble we had. ... Bernie played well. He made a lot of plays, but they just kept coming after him with a blitz.

"In the end it was just not

Pampa, Dumas have momentum going into 1-4A opener

momentum on their side.

wins last week. Unbeaten tunate to come out ahead," Dumas (3-0) had things much Cavalier said. easier as the Demons rolled past a roster-thin Perryton squad, 53- tough 0. Pampa was able to outlast Plainview to 105 total yards in Plainview, 9-6, as all the scoring offense. The Bulldogs gained for both teams came on field only 19 yards on the ground as goals. Pampa had opened the Ronny Proby, Brian Gwin, Ryan season with a 37-12 win over Bruce, Jason McEwen and Lubbock Estacado before losing Aaron Wiseman delivered some to Amarillo High, 27-6.

record to 2-1 going into Friday Dumas. Pampa struggled througho much of the contest as 119 yar in penalties on 14 infractio slowed down the Harvesters. 'We just want to keep playi hard," said PHS head coa Dennis Cavalier after the har fought win. "Plainview can out and surprised us with the defense and it took as awhile get adjusted to it." Even though the Harveste

PAMPA — Both Pampa and, never crossed the goalline, they Dumas are headed into the did manage to rack up 205 yards District 1-4A season with some in total offense, 168 of it rushing. "Plainview came out and

Both teams are coming off played hard, also. We were for-

The Harvesters played some holding defense, hard hits for the Harvesters.

Three Josh Blackmon field The Harris Rating System was goals against Plainview — almost on target in predicting including the 30-yard game- the outcome of the contest. winning effort with 3:22 left in Harris had picked Pampa as a 5the game - boosted Pampa's point favorite. The Harvesters were ranked No. 47 and the night's homecoming clash with Bulldogs at No. 69 in the Class



Renfro will be out of action for a while after suffering a ligament tear in his right thumb in the Notre Dame game.

Head coach John Mackovic said Renfro, a sophomore who has started all three games this season, requires surgery and will miss two to four weeks following the procedure.

"We could possibly get him back for Oklahoma, but more than likely the Colorado game," Mackovic said.

Renfro ranks ninth on the team with 13 tackles.

Junior Kyle Richardson will take over Renfro's starting role, Mackovic said. Richardson entered the season as a starter, but lost the position after missing much of preseason with a hamstring injury.

"Kyle and Dusty have split time anyway, so he will just move up into that starting spot. Kyle has played a lot for us. Brandon Nava and Anthony Hicks, both redshirt freshmen, have to step up and be ready to go," Mackovic said.

BASEBALL

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Luis Gonzalez hit a three-run homer as the Chicago Cubs stopped their eight-game streak and losing Pittsburgh's 11-game winning streak with a 4-3 victory Monday night.

The Pirates' streak was the longest in the majors this season and continued for nearly a week after manager Jim Leyland decided to seek a job with a contending club next season.

Steve Trachsel (13-9) allowed two runs over six innings to beat Pittsburgh for the first time in four career decisions and prevent the Cubs' first four-game sweep in Pittsburgh since 1982.

The Pirates pulled within 4-3 on Nelson Liriano's RBI single in the ninth off Turk Wendell, who .was then relieved by Bob Patterson with one out and runners on first and third.

After Patterson struck out Al Martin, Jeff King walked to load the bases. Patterson then retired Orlando Merced on fly to left for his eighth save.

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(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Pampa defensive end Brian Gwin catches up with a Plainview back in last week's game at Harvester Stadium. Pampa hosts Dumas at 7:30 Friday night in a District 1-4A opener.

Cowboys, Packers post wins in Tiger League Football tilts

action last weekend.

Derrick Williams had his Armando Ramirez. third outstanding performance, scoring on a 50-yard run and a Raiders, 14-6, as strong defen-20-yard run. Alex Couch Jr. sive play for both teams resultscored on a 20-yard run with ed in a low scoring game. Chance Henley adding the two-point conversion.

yards for the Cowboys final points for the Packers. score.

Kevin Parks, Aaron Simon run for the Raiders only score. and Mac Smith had fumble recoveries for the Cowboys while Chance Henley and defensive stars for the Packers. Derrick Williams each had an interception.

"The Cowboys are coming performances for the Raiders.

PAMPA — Carter S&G together as a unit, playing great Cowboys shut out White Deer, defense which has made all 26-0, in Tiger League football Cowboy coaches proud of all these young men," coach

The Packers defeated the

Jordan Klaus scored from 10 yards out while Tristan Brown Alex Couch also threw a pass scored from eight yards with to Luis Campos, who ran it 75 Tre Curtis adding the final two

Anthony Dunn had a 60-yard Jordan Klaus, Andrew Curtis and Reid Ferrill were the Anthony Dunn and John Braddock had strong defensive

Longhorns not expecting sympathy From Virginia

has felt Texas' pain.

The 13th-ranked Longhorns (2-1), emotionally hung over from a devastating last-second defeat against Notre Dame, travel to No. 19 Virginia (3-0), a team that last year lost twice on the last play of the game — including once against Texas.

Besides last-play losses to the Longhorns and Michigan, the them. Cavaliers also were beaten by Virginia Tech in the final minute and nearly lost to Florida State on the last play. But Seminoles running back Warrick Dunn was stopped inside the 1-yard line.

"They know what we're going through because we did the same for so long," Texas senior safety thing to them last year," said Texas Chris Carter said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Virginia kicker Phil Dawson, who booted a 50-yard field goal into a 20 mph wind as time expired to beat the Cavaliers 17-16 last season.

> 'We got a dose of our own medicine this week, but Virginia isn't going to be sympathetic, I can promise you that.'

> Texas players said Monday that they were having trouble putting the 27-24 loss to the Irish behind

The Longhorns led 24-17 in the fourth guarter and had momentum before Notre Dame turned an interception and a shanked punt into a touchdown and a game-winning field goal as time expired.

We wanted that game so bad

Pampa High tennis team falls to Borger

4. Mandy Wells (P) def. Erica Kyle Easley (P) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4

BORGER – The Pampa High School tennis team lost 12-6 at Owen (B) 6-2, 6-1 Borger this past Saturday. Sophomore Kellen Waters won Lee (P) 6-4, 6-3 both her singles and doubles matches to lead the P.H.S. effort. Lowder (B) 7-5, 6-3 Sophomore Mandy Wells improved to 7-0 in singles and def. Misti Denny (B) 6-3, 6-3 freshman Emily Curtis upped her doubles mark to 8-0.

"We lost several close matches, and our experience really showed up in those instances. We must find a way to step it up a notch," P.H.S. head coach Larry Wheeler said.

The team next plays this Saturday at home against Palo Duro. Players for the week are Waters and senior Jamisen Hancock.

are as follows:

• Girls Singles

1. Jennifer Carlile (B) def. (7-5) Emily Waters (P) 7-6 (7-4), 7-5

2. Maggie Green (B) def. Cami Stone (P) 6-4, 6-4 3. Shea Fraley (B) def. McKinley Quarles (P) 6-1, 6-4

5. Haylee White (B) def. Valerie 6. Kellen Waters (P) def. D'Ann DuBose (P) 7-5, 3-6, 6-4

Extra Amanda Browning (P) Extra Emily Curtis (P) def.

Leigh Ann Furlow (B) 6-2, 6-3 Extra Kimberlea McKandles (P) def. Shae Goldston (B) 6-3, 6-

Extra Katy McComas (P) def. Tera Sealock (B) 8-5 • Girls Doubles

1. Green-Fraley (B) def. E. Waters-Quarles (P) 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 2. Stone-K. Waters (P) def. Matt Rains (P) 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6) Carlile-White (B) 7-5, 3-6, 6-0

3. Lee-Curtis (P) def. Owen-Results from the Borger match Furlow (B) 6-4, 6-3 Extra Lowder-Denny (B) def.

Browning-McKandles (P) 6-1, 7-6

(P) def. Goldston-Sealock (B) 7-6

Vickery (P) 7-5, 6-3 6. Jeff Parkhurst (B) def. Ryan Witt (P) 6-3, 6-2 Extra Ben Schramm (B) def.

2. Jamisen Hancock (P) def.

3. Josh Deskin (B) def. Russell

4. Dustin Laycock (P) def. Will

5. Luke Dill (B) def. jason

Washer (B) 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5)

Matt Moles (B) 7-5, 6-0

Brandon Coffee (P) 7-5, 6-2 Extra Bryce Hudson (P) def.

Eric Bliss (B) 6-4, 6-3 Extra Jeremy Gray (B) def.

Ryan Mills (P) 6-1, 6-3 Extra Nathan Milner (B) def.

Boys Doubles

1. Thompson-Moles (B) def. Easley-Hancock (P) 6-3, 6-2

2. Deskin-Washer (B) def. DuBose-Vickery (P) 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 3. Dill-Parkhurst (B) def.

Extra McKandles-McComas Laycock-Witt (P) 6-4, 6-3 Éxtra Bliss-Gray (B) def Coffee-Hudson (P) 6-2, 6-2

Extra Milner-Trahorn (B) def.

Dumas hosts Tri-State High School Rodeo

Wheeler and Racquel Davis of Gruver, 69, and Dan Hendricks, Kori Merrick, Childress, 17.678. South Plains grabbed top honors at Canadian, 69. last weekend's Tri-State High School Rodeo in Dumas. Drake scored 23 points to win the all-around cowboy award. Davis was all-around cowgirl with 26 points.

Tri-State High School Rodeo at Dumas (top 3 listed)

Bareback: Cody Bledge, Wheeler,

71 points; 2. Matthew Burrow, Boys Ranch, 70; 3. Luke Pitts, Swisher County, 60.

Saddle bronc: 1. Brian Whatley, Stratford, 66 points.

DUMAS - Casey Drake of Canadian, 71; 3. (tie) Jason Griswold, Wagoner, South Plains, 17.550; 3.

Calf roping: 1. Rodey Wilson, Hereford, 11.191 seconds; 2. Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 12.105; 3. Ryan Brewer, Lazbuddie, 12.191.

Ribbon roping: 1. Kyle Zybach, Wheeler, 6.410 seconds; 2. Monty Lewis, Hereford, 7.459; 3. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 7.600.

Team roping: 1. Ollie Lanham, Dumas-Ferron Lucero Jr., Gruver, 7.115 seconds; 2. Rocky Ray-Levi Garcia, Dalhart, 7.542; 3. Blake Williamson, Canyon-Pake Maynes, Gruver, 8.902.

Bull riding: 1. Casey Drake, Barrel racing: 1. Shvonne Farrow, All-around cowgirl: Race Wheeler, 72 points; 2. Brady Waite, Dumas, 17.377 seconds; 2. Wendy Davis, South Plains, 26 points.

Goat tying: 1. Racquel Davis, South Plains, 8.858 seconds; 2.

Lauren Middleton, Lazbuddie, 9.454; 3. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 9.526.

Pole bending: 1. Racquel Davis, South Plains, 20.547 seconds; 2. Sequin Downey, Randall, 21.145; 3. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 21.196.

Breakaway roping: 1. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 3.397 seconds; 2. Sequin Downey, Randall, 3.422; 3. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas, 3.533.

All-around cowboy: Casey Drake, Wheeler, 23 points

All-around cowgirl: Racquel

(7-5), 6-3 Boys Singles 1. Greg Thompson (B) def. Mills-Rains (P) 6-4, 6-2

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DOUBLES—ARodriguez, Seattle, 52; EMartinez, Seattle, 51; IRodriguez, Texas, 46; Cordova, Minnesota, 44; MRamirez, Cleveland, 43; Cirillo, Milwaukee, 42; RAlomar, Baltimore, 42. TRIPLES—Knoblauch, Minnesota, Vina, Milwaukee, 10; Offerman, Kansær City, 8; DaMartinez, Chicago, 8; Guillen, Chicago, ; Molitor, Minnesota, 8; Meares, Minnesota, ; JsValentin, Milwaukee, 7; Carter, Toronto, HOME RUNS-McGwire, Oakland, 52 Griffey Jr, Seattle, 48; JGonzalez, Texas, 47; Belle, Cleveland, 46; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 46; Buhner, Seattle, 44; MVaughn, Boston,

Rangers hoping to avoid rerun of how West was lost

By TOM WITHERS AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers are doing all they can to avoid choking away the AL West like the California Angels did last season. It's not working.

When second-place Seattle Mariners lost 4-3 in California on Monday night, it gave the Rangers an opportunity to extend their lead over the second-place magic number for clinching the Mariners with a win in Oakland. No such luck.

Starter Bobby Witt's poor outing and an inability to get a timely hit resulted in a Texas 5-3 loss to the Athletics. Of some consolation: the Rangers did reduce their magic number to clinching their first division title to five.

"You don't lose any ground, but at the same time you get a little ticked off because you could have done a better job on the field," said Will Clark.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Boston 4, New York 3 in 11 innings; Milwaukee 8, Baltimore 7 in 10 innings; Cleveland 7, Minnesota 6; and Toronto 6, Detroit 4.

"That's one more down," said Texas manager Johnny Oates. "Sure, it would have been much nicer to get the win. We just didn't get the base hit when we needed it tonight."

Witt lasted only 1 1-3 innings, his shortest outing this season. Ernie Young had an RBI double and a run-scoring single as Oakland scored five runs in the first three innings.

The Rangers play Oakland today before heading home to complete the regular season with four games against the Angels, who blew a 13-game lead in the AL West last season and lost a onegame playoff with the Mariners.

Mariners.

natural thing to have some resent- off Jose Parra (5-5). Danny Graves ment for them," Angels right field- (2-0) pitched 2 2-3 innings for the er Tim Salmon said. "That's the victory and Jose Mesa got three team that took it from us, so it outs for his 37th save. changes the tone of this series a lit- Blue Jays 6, Tigers 4 tle bit."

Angels 4, Mariners 3

Finley (15-15) struck out 11 in eight

the loss. Red Sox 4, Yankees 3, 11 innings

At New York, the Yankees had won 108 straight games dating back to Aug. 24, 1995 — including 83 this season - when leading after eight innings. But Boston's Mo Vaughn tied Monday's game with a two-gut single in the ninth inning and won it with a two-out 21]

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single in the 11th. Despite the loss, New York's AL East fell to three after Baltimore's loss to Milwaukee.

As expected, starters Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte dueled into the late innings.

Clemens, coming off his 20strikeout performance Wednesday night in Detroit, struck out eight in seven innings.

Pettitte, leading the AL with 21 wins, allowed only an unearned run in eight innings

gled home John Jaha with two outs in the 10th as Milwaukee damaged Baltimore's playoff hopes.

four runs, walked leading off the 10th against Terry Mathews (2-2) and advanced to second on Jose Valentin's sacrifice bunt. Mieske delivered his go-ahead single one out later.

Doug Jones (5-0) retired the Orioles in order in the ninth for the win. Mike Fetters pitched the 10th for his 31st save, getting Brady Anderson on a fly ball with two outs and two on.

At Cleveland, the Indians won their 96th game, but not without a scare.

All-Star center fielder Kenny Lofton fouled a ball off his foot and couldn't walk off the field on his own. However, X-rays were nega-California, though, got a little tive and Lofton should only miss a payback last night by beating the game or two.

Manny Ramirez hit a tiebreak-"After last year, I think it's just a ing homer, his 32nd, in the eighth

At Detroit, the Tigers lost their 104th game, matching a club At Anaheim, Calif., Chuck record that has stood since 1952. Tilson Brito, one of five rookies

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Finley, California, 210; Appier, Kansas City, 203: Mussina, Baltimore, 195: AFernandez Chicago, 194; Alvarez, Chicago, 180; Guzman, Toronto, 165. SAVES-Wetteland, New York, 42;

RHernandez, Chicago, 37; Mesa, Cleveland, 37; Percival, California, 36; Fetters, Milwaukee, 31; RMyers, Baltimore, 31; Henneman, Texas, 30.

innings to reach 200 strikeouts in a in the Toronto starting lineup, season for the first time in his 11- keyed a three-run third with a year career. The left-hander double. allowed five hits before giving way to Troy Percival, who struck out the side in the ninth for his 36th save.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 48th homer and Jay Buhner hit No. 44 for the Mariners.

Erik Hanson (13-17), who had lost his first two decisions to Detroit this season, allowed four runs and seven hits in seven innings. Mike Timlin pitched the ninth for his 27th save.

Curtis Pride and Bobby Sterling Hitchcock (13-9) took Higginson homered for the Tigers.

Cole, Cuellar gets Lone Star honors

quarterback Chad Cole and (Okla.) Eastern New Mexico defensive end A.C. Cuellar were named Monday as the Lone Star Conference players of the week.

Cole received honors as the top offensive player for completing 24 sive player of the week for two of 31 passes with no interceptions touchdowns in a 52-7 victory for 280 yards and five touchdowns over Western New Mexico.

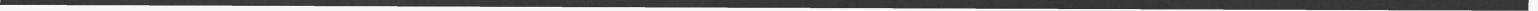
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Troubles plague admiral at Annapolis academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) had been involved in a love-triquickly, helping police arrest two suspects.

Larson has had to contend with a series of crimes - from car theft to sexual misconduct and now a slaying – since being brought in two years ago as academy superpolish the tarnished image of the 151-year-old Naval Academy.

Navy brass for not following a their own investigation, calling regulation – of which he said he was unaware - that required him to notify Naval criminal investigators of the killing. He called local Texas police instead.

And the superintendent drew more attention to himself with a strongly worded letter to The (Baltimore) Sun - which he acknowledges should have been put in a drawer for reflection before fling with Jones had enraged being sent - criticizing the newspaper's recent coverage of the academy as biased and inaccurate.

William K. Marimow, managing editor of The Sun, defended the handling of the story about the Texas killing and its aftermath. "We believe that the stories were accurate, thorough and fair."

The academy and the Pentagon downplayed the controversy and said Monday that officials, from Secretary of the Navy John Dalton on down, retain full confirequests for an interview.

"It's not a big deal," said Capt. with."

Larson, a four-star admiral and When a young midshipman was one of the Navy's most respected accused of telling classmates she officers, was brought to Annapolis to restore public confiangle killing in Texas, Naval dence in an institution that had Academy officials responded been rocked by a cheating scandal and accusations of sexual harassment.

But even the apparently suc-cessful handling of that case is giving Adm. Charles Larson trouble. But over the past year, the academy was again hit by a string of crimes with midship-men involving car theft, drug But over the past year, the men involving car theft, drug use, child abuse and sexual misconduct.

Then, over the summer, academy freshman Diane Zamora allegedly told classmates she was intendent to rebuild morale and involved in the slaying of a high school girl in Texas.

When the classmates told Larson was chided by top academy officials, they began police near Zamora's Fort Worth home until they found a matching case.

Zamora, 18, and her boyfriend, 18-year-old David Graham, a former Air Force Academy cadet, were charged earlier this month killing with 16-year-old Adrianne Jones in December. Graham said a one-time sexual Zamora, who said the only way her boyfriend could atone for the mistake was to kill Jones, according to police.

The academy handled the case on its own despite a Navy regulation requiring notification of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

When Larson learned he was supposed to notify the investigative service, he called to make amends and also called Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jay L. dence in Larson, who refused Johnson, said Jurkowsky, the academy spokesman.

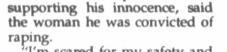
The Sun, citing Navy sources, Tom Jurkowsky, an academy reported that Larson was "forced spokesman. "It's over and done to apologize for knowingly violating military regulations.

Rape victim entreats governor not to free castrated convict

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A convict who was castrated by board recommended Dumond masked men while awaiting trial be released in part because of the on rape charges should remain DNA evidence uncovered by behind bars, despite evidence Dumond's lawyer.

Six years ago, the state parole





'I'm scared for my safety and I'm scared for every woman that walks the street. He's a repeat offender and I think he will do it again," said Ashley Stevens after meeting with Gov. Mike Huckabee on Monday.

Huckabee said he intends to commute the sentence of Wayne Dumond, who was convicted of raping Stevens in 1984 when she was 17. Recent DNA evidence indicates the sperm found on the victim's pants was not Dumond's.

While awaiting trial, Dumond, 47, was castrated by two men in stocking masks who broke into his home. A St. Francis County sheriff involved in the investigation had Dumond's testicles preserved in formaldehyde and displayed on his desk for about two weeks.

Stevens, who held a news conference Monday and told the media to publish her name, said one of the arguments against releasing Dumond is a 1976 police report containing his confession to a sexual assault that was never prosecuted because the woman declined to testify.

Huckabee said Dumond's guilt in the rape of Stevens was questionable and his mutilation punishment enough. His decision is not final until next month, giving him time to change his mind.

Stevens' father, Walter E. Stevens III, also met with Huckabee.

"The governor was very receptive. He wanted to hear both sides," he said. "He said that he has not made his mind up, that he's going to weigh both sides.'

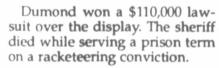
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