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#### (Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Mark Fletcher is loaded on a stretcher by emergency personnel following an accident late Thursday afternoon. Fletcher, who was riding a motorcycle, collided with a four-wheeler driven by Paul Keener, said Deputy Terry Cox. Both men were hospitalized with injuries.

# String of accidents leave three men hospitalized with injuries

#### **By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

injuries.

injuries, said Linda Haynes, public information director.

Pampa was plagued with a string told her that after the accident ty breathing. of accidents Thursday that left three occurred, Keener was knocked men hospitalized with serious unconscious.

"When Paul hit (Mark), it put Two employees of The Pampa Paul airborne and he hit the helmets, which saved them from *News* were among the casualties ground," Mrs. Fletcher said. "When potentially fatal head injuries. when they collided while riding he hit the ground, it knocked him "The motorcycle hit (Fletcher) motorized vehicles on private prop- out. Mark said he ran over to him and caught him on the right side. erty approximately 500 feet outside and he was gurgling and Mark Cox reported. "It flew up over him," Cox said. "(Fletcher) was complainthought he was dying. Fletcher reportedly was not ing of chest injuries." Earlier that day, at 2:06 p.m., a was riding a four-wheeler and aware of his own injuries at that 1985 Plymouth driven by Ruth Marturned sharply in front of Paul point and climbed into a pickup to tin, 77, 327 E. Tuke, hit a pedestrian in the 200 block of East

He reportedly is suffering from broken ribs and other injuries. Cox Mrs. Fletcher reported her son said Fletcher was reporting difficul-

> Keener was scheduled for orthopedic surgery this morning.

Cox said both men were wearing

Martin told authorities that

Police said Lowrie, who report-

Lowrie's head shattered the

vehicle as she was traveling west.

# More countries pledge aid for victims of Gulf crisis

#### **By LISA GENASCI Associated Press Writer**

The global effort against Iraq strengthened today with promises of more aid for victims of the Persian Gulf crisis, and Kuwait's exiled leaders joined the Saudis in pledging funds for U.S. forces in the region.

A planeload of 170 American vomen and children arrived in Amman, Jordan, today aboard an Iraqi Airways jet, the first U.S .chartered airlift out of Kuwait. The arrivals described harrowing conditions in the emirate.

'It's terrible there. People are frightended, they're in hiding, running out of food," said Patricia Hammer of Denver, Colo.

Moscow said it favored establishing a U.N. peacekeeping force in the gulf and might have its troops participate in the effort to rein in Iraq's Saddam Hussein, whose army overran Kuwait five weeks ago and massed near the Saudi Arabian border.

Three British minehunters made their way through Egypt's Suez Canal today, heading for the Persian Gulf region, where scores of U.S. and other warships are enforcing a U.N.=sanctioned embargo against to Baghdad. the Baghdad government.

countries have begun suggesting they they were surrounded by Iraqi might circumvent the U.N. sanctions. Today, India expressed frustration that it had not been allowed to send ning out. food and medicine to its nationals



A United Arab Emirates soldier, left, assists in helping an elderly lady from India down the gangway as some of the 724 refugees disembark in Dubai Friday.

providing food and medicine was a "humanitarian question."

In Kuwait, conditions grew intolerable in embassies ordered by the Iraqis to close two weeks ago. Norway said it would evacuate its Kuwait mission on Saturday and refugees from Iraq and Kuwait that its three diplomats would travel

A few embassies, including the Despite the show of unity, some U.S mission, remained open, but troops, with water, power and telephone service cut off and food run-

allowed out under Saddam's Aug.

Westerners in Iraq and Kuwait when Baghdad invaded and later annexed the neighboring emirate of Kuwait. They included 3,000 Americans.

More promises of aid were made today for desperate Asian and Arab stranded in a no man's land at the Jordanian border.

Japan said it would pay an additional \$12 million to help evacuees. U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady also received assurances from Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu in Tokyo today that Japan Western women and children would help pay the huge costs of the military campaign in the Persian

the city limits behind Kiowa Street.

Mark Fletcher, 28, a pressman, Keener, 25, also a pressman, who seek help. was riding a motorcycle, said Gray County Sgt. Terry Cox.

Fletcher, is listed in stable condition Fletcher said. in the Intensive Care Unit at Coronado Hospital, following the 5:30 p.m. Thursday incident.

condition, suffering from orthopedic injured.

"He said he drove to Coronado Hospital and found an ambulance Fletcher, son of publisher Louise and told them to follow him," Mrs.

> After treating Keener, emergency medical technicians from Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Ser-

Brown/Hwy. 60. Robert Lowrie, 60, of 531 S. Ballard, stepped out in front of her

edly suffers from multiple sclerosis Keener is also listed in stable vice realized that Fletcher was also and uses a walker, was standing in the middle of the highway and entered the westbound lane as he walked north. windshield of the Martin vehicle before striking the pavement. An unidentified Dairy Queen employee rendered aid to Lowrie while waiting for emergency personnel to arrive. Lowrie was transported to Coro-



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Police officer Stephanie Raymond and an unidentified Dairy Queen employee assist EMT's from Rural/Metro- p.m. AMT Paramedic Service, Robert McDonald, left, and Stephen Stephens, in helping Robert Lowrie after he was hit crossing Hwy. 60.

stranded in Iraq and Kuwait.

"It is inhuman to expect that political objectives will be achieved through the process of starving people," said Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman Aftab Seth.

China's Foreign Ministry said Thursday it does not believe the embargo applies to "supplies intended strictly for medical purposes and foodstuffs for humanitarian purposes."

And Iran's Tehran Times newspaper, which is close to President Hashem Rafsanjani, said in an editorial Thursday that sanctions aside,

28 promise they could go free were Gulf. having an easier time getting home. Western men are being held as human shields at Iraqi installations to deter any attack by U.S-led multinational forces.

In addition to the U.S.-chartered arrived in London today carrying lion. 252 British women and children from Kuwait and Iraq. It was the biggest group of Britons to leave Baghdad so far.

There were an estimated 21,000

South Korean President Roh Tae-woo made similar pledges to Brady on the previous leg of his Asian tour.

A day earlier, Britain earmarked \$3.8 million more in refugee aid. plane, a British Airways flight bringing total British aid to \$10 mil-

> Sweden today decided to contribute \$5.2 million to help repatriate refugees fleeing Iraq and Kuwait. The Swedish aid will include food and medical assistance

# **Commissioners review county jail plans**

#### **By BETH MILLER** Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court spent the afternoon Thursday trying to decide what could be cut from the new jail and sheriff's office to decrease the low bid received on Aug. 23. A&S Steel of Amarillo was the

low bidder with a \$3,074,171 bid. That bid has not been accepted by the county, which is shooting for Sept. 14 to make the decision to accept the bid or reject all bids.

The architects for the new building, proposed to be built at Russell-Francis Streets, were also present at the meeting. Maxey & Associates Inc. of Austin had prepared a list of options that the county could consider deleting to save money.

The list was prepared through consultants and with A&S Steel.

Larry Janousek, with Maxey &

recently built in Texas came in at \$113 a square foot and \$112 a address whether we want to go square foot.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said the bids came in way above his expectations. He said that the group started out to build a 60bed facility for an estimated cost of \$2.2 million.

The present design calls for a 78bed jail, expandable to 96 beds.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said, "We were also expecting construction costs, in view of the econ--omy, to be much more competitive." Greene said, "I hate to see us

build more than we need, but I hate to see us build less.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe out the expandability of the facility. "Anytime you eliminate the expanddiscussions with the firm's design ability to a 96-bed facility, we're getting rid of our whole plan.

Janousek said that to "substan-Associates, said of the low bid, tially" reduce the cost of the build-This is a good price at \$100 a foot. ing would take "substantial" reworking of the drawings.

cutting things out, the jail would the dollar amount assigned to them.

Janousek said other facilities stand at about a \$2.9 million project. Kennedy said, "The court has to

ahead with this plan or go through major changes to get the costs down.

An A&S Steel representative said that of six jails the company has built, the Gray County facility came in at the lowest cost per square foot.

Precinct 3 Gerald Wright said of the low bid, "It's probably too much money ... but the way I see it, we've got some money put away to build the jail and let's get on with it."

Greene said, "If you build more than you need, the operational costs are going to kill you.

Janousek said it would be possi-Wheeley said of an option to take ble to scale the facility down to a 49-bed jail, capable of being expanded to 96 bids when and if the need arose. He said that would save more money at the present time.

The county officials asked Janousek to try to get figures on that cost-saving measure, and in the meantime, they would study the list With some of the suggestions for of items that could be taken out and

Gray County commissioners continue cutting away at 1991 budget

#### **By BETH MILLER** Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court hacked more ed. from the 1991 budget requests during a special meeting Thursday and discussed amending the county retire-gested a cost-saving measure for the 1991 budget budget. ment plan.

Regarding the 1991 budget, County Judge Carl Kennedy said at the beginning of Thursday's meeting to provide for adding on to the building, which houses by the sheriff will not be included in the 1991 budget, Hospital fund. that he believed the group had made some good progress on getting the figures down to a manageable level, and were short only \$313,000 at that point. That figure was reduced to \$251,600 by the end of Thursday.

A decision was also reached regarding two big issues during the budget discussions.

A \$300 travel allowance requested by several officeholders, based on the district and county clerk receiving building without adding on. the allowance, was not figured into the 1991 budget, Kennedy said. The district and county clerk are able to said after listening to Greene. draw the allowance by legislation passed some years ago

had requested \$1,800 for conference and travel, but the north wall and double-paning the windows in the Kennedy said he had kept that figure at \$1,200 in the building. 1991 budget. The \$1,200 figure was allotted to office-

holders in the 1990 budget. Kennedy said that some to delete \$60,000 from the original \$75,000 put into the be willing to serve as bailiff on an as-needed basis officeholders did not ask for the \$1,200, but requested 1991 budget. less, and he kept their figures at what they had request-

Coronado Hospital.

ing

regarding the Courthouse Annex Building.

the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the commissioners agreed. Soil Conservation Service and Gray County Extension Service

Greene, however, said he had been looking at the building and believed a lot of that money could be meeting. deleted from the budget and some re-arranging could

"I think that is by far a better decision," Kennedy

There are a number of improvements the county is obligated to make at the building, such as carpeting, On the other controversial item, many officeholders making restrooms handicapped accessible, insulating

A.C. Malone for a second computer terminal in his new ambulance. After discussion, the Commissioners' - Prectifict 2 County Commissioner Jim Greene sug- office, at a cost of \$3,000; should be included in the Court agreed to consider giving a smaller amount of

The group had added some \$75,000 into the budget was approved. But a request for two additional deputies eration of taking the money out of the Highland General

Kennedy said the sheriff needs to hire a new jailer before the year is out and the Commissioners' Court will have to look at how to fund that position at a future

The group denied a request from Tralee Crisis Centake place to give the ASCS and SCS more space in the ter for \$3,500, saying the county did not have the funds to add more agencies to the list it contributes to.

funding as they did in the 1990 budget.

A request by the Extension Service to add a part- the county an additional \$8,900 a year. time position was also denied.

After discussion, the Commissioners' Court agreed fund. Kennedy said ideally a number of people would said.

The McLean volunteer ambulance service had The group agreed that a request by County Auditor requested \$60,000 from the county for the purchase of a money to the group, but not include it in the 1991 bud-Also, a new jailer position for the sheriff's office get. The item will be on the Sept. 14 agenda for consid-

> The group also discussed hiring a maintenance person for the county facilities, including the new county jail. Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said he believes adding such a maintenance position would save the county money in the long run. No decision was reached

Discussion on amending the county retirement plan focused on changing the amount of time that a county Other agencies will receive the same amount of employee would be vested from 12 years to 10 years and would add the "rule of 80." The changes would cost

County Attorney Bob McPherson spoke to commis-Regarding the bailiff situation for the courts, sioners in favor of the amendment. "I've got 18 years Kennedy said he had taken that position out of the sher- in, so I'm already vested. But I think every employee of iff's office budget and had put \$10,000 into a court the county would be benefitted by the changes," he

Both were treated and released at We recommend you go ahead and accept the bid and negotiate (to reduce the bid)."

nado Hospital by Rural/Metro-AMT ambulance and stabilized. He was later transported to Northwest Texas Hospital Emergency Receiving Cen-

ter in Amarillo with severe injuries to his legs and head injuries, said Linda Haynes, a spokesperson for Coronado Hospital.

Lowrie was listed in serious but

Two children were injured

stable condition through this morn-

Thursday during a two-vehicle acci-

dent at the intersection of Faulkner

and Alcock, which happened at 3

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### Services tomorrow

HAMBRIGHT, Frank Eugene - 11 a.m., graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

DUNLAP, Katherine – 10 a.m., graveside, Memorial Heights Cemetery, Lefors. **RICKETSON**, Leonard Wesley – 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

### **Obituaries**

#### JAMES W. McDONALD

AMARILLO - James W. McDonald, 76, father of a Pampa man, died Wednesday, Sept. 5 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with the Rev. Jackie Findley, pastor of Pleasant Valley Pentecostal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. McDonald was born in Des Arc, Ark., and lived in Amarillo for 39 years. He worked for the Carbon Black Plant at Pantex for 14 years and Metro Electric, where he retired after 15 years. He attended First Pentecostal Church of God. He was preceded in death by two sons, Larry McDonald and Mickey McDonald.

Survivors include three daughters, Joyce Christian and Judy Cox, both of Amarillo, and Ginger McNeil of Lubbock; three sons, Don Cox and Jimmy McDonald, both of Amarillo, and Tommy McDonald of Pampa; a brother, Earl McDonald of Nebraska; three sisters; Genevieve Rauh of Longdale; Okla.; Dorothy Chaloupek of Lakin, Kan., and Betty Demmitt of Kremmling, Colo.; 25 grandchildren and 31 great-grandehildren.

The family will be at 2029 S. Bonham St. and requests memorials be made to Alzheimers and Related Disorders Association.

#### FRANK EUGENE HAMBRIGHT

McLEAN - Frank Eugene Hambright, 90, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 1990. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Hillcrest Cemetery with George Watson, minister of McLean Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Hambright was born on June 10, 1900, in Grandview and moved from Fort Worth in 1944 to Alanreed and then to McLean in 1955. He married Barbara Windom on Nov. 21, 1926, at McLean. He attended West Texas State Normal College. He had operated Alanreed Texaco Station for 40 years. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by a son, Ercy Eugene Hambright.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth W. Hambright of McLean; a brother, Homer Hambright of Alvin; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

#### **KATHERINE DUNLAP**

CANYON - Katherine Dunlap, newborn daughter of Valarie and Jerry Dunlap, died Thursday, died Sept. 6, 1990, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Heights Cemetery in Letors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Bap tist Church of Lefors, officiating. Services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Katherine was stillborn on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1990. In addition to her parents, survivors include grandparents, Keith and Shirley Jernigan of White Deer; grandmother, Ruby Dunlap of Kermit; greatgrandmothers, Hazel Jernigan of Lefors, Betty Jenks of Kansas City, Mo., and Dovie Whisman of Midkiff.

### Hospital

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HOSPITAL	Pampa ·
Admissions	Clemmie Ennis, Pam-
Mark Fletcher, Pampa	pa
Leona Hale, Pampa	Leona Hill, Lefors
Myrtle Hunt, Pampa	Lloyd McGill, Pampa
Paul Keener, Pampa	Flois Reed, Panhandle
Bill Duvoll, Pampa	Carl Tignor, Pampa
Isaac Tinney, Pampa	Jewell Adams, Pampa
Birth	SHAMROCK
To Mr. and Mrs.	HOSPITAL
Michael Trimble of	Admissions
Pampa, a boy.	Bill Lang, Shamrock
Dismissals	Dismissals
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Maldon Walker, Sham-

Dorsey Cruzan, Pam-

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G	up 3/
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	up 1/1
Pampa.	Coca-Cola	up 5/
Wheat	Enron	dn 3/
Milo	Halliburton	up 1/
Com	Ingersoll Rand 43 1/8	NO
The following show the prices for	KNE	up 1/4
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traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	NO
Ky. Cent. Life	Mapco	dn 1/
Serfco	Maxus	dn 1/
Occidental	McDonald's	up 1/2
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which these mutual funds were bid	Mobil	up 5/
at the time of compilation:	New Atmos	dn 3/1
Magellan	Penney's46	up 1/8
Puritan	Phillips	dn 1/1
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### **Police report**

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 6

Ronald Robertson, 1601 N. Somerville #1103 reported an assault by threat near the residence.

Betty Hough, 1601 N. Somerville, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.

Carol Ziegelgruber, 2208 Lynn, reported criminal mischief at an unknown location.

Lola Robinson, 815 Ruth, reported a theft at the residence.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Jose Silva Rodriguez, 417 N. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

# **President Bush appealing directly** to Iraqi people to end Gulf crisis

**By RITA BEAMISH** Associated Press Writer

the Persian Gulf crisis as he renews his speeches and appearances broada blistering attack on their president cast live on U.S. news programs. and prepares for a weekend super-

power summit. something very clear - our argument after his address Tuesday to a joint is not with the people of Iraq," Bush session of Congress on the Persian told a Republican rally in Tallahas- Gulf situation. see, Fla., on Thursday night.

international law, holds hostage. civilians from many countries."

Hussein "must know that our policy Washington and interview Bush. .. will not be altered by this brazen

States will maintain its military TV would air Bush's message "in" buildup in the region and enforce- its entirety without editing. Here ment of the international economic you edit, in Iraq we do not edit." sanctions against Iraq.

# Accidents

Two-year-old Cody O'Malley and seven-year-old James O'Malley were transported to the hospital by Rural/Metro-AMT after the 1977 Chevrolet van they were riding in right-hand lane of Alcock." collided with a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Ann Brown, 1827 Willis- curb and police said both injured ton.

Police listed the driver of the van of the van by the impact. as Francis Greenlee, the boys mother. She was cited for failure to yield right of way and failure to secure the younger child with a seat reported at 11:22 p.m. Thursday

belt. Two other childen in the van were not injured, police said. A police accident report stated

that both vehicles were stopped at said today that Sgt. Jess Wallace

# **Class of '40 holding reunion**

The Pampa High School Class The reunion banquet will be held of 1940 will celebrate its 50th Saturday evening at the Pampa anniversary tonight and Saturday County Club. Members of the class

a message to the Iraqi people.

White House officials said Bush will tape a message of about 10 "We Americans should make minutes, probably next Wednesday

Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater uses innocent travelers as shields, together the tape and then have a who now, in direct contravention of State Department translation made. 'We'll do the whole thing our-He said Iraqi President Saddam Iraqi offer of a TV crew to travel to

Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed al-

Bush will explain on the tape However, Bush told reporters why the United States has sent thoutraveling with him on a one-day sands of troops and air and sea power political trip that he was glad for to the gulf in the wake of Iraq's Aug. Saddam's offer of airtime to televise 2 invasion of Kuwait, officials said.

The president's statements Thurs-The president called it "a real day about having no quarrel with Iraqis opportunity." He has previously were reminiscent of the language he WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- voiced a desire to take his case to used in remarks about Panama before dent Bush is appealing directly to the Iraqi people, as Saddam has the December U.S. invasion to oust the Iraqi people for support to end done to Americans, with hours of dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Bush leaves tonight for Helsinki, Finland, to discuss the Persian Gulf and other matters with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday. He also will press the Soviet leader for a quick resolution to strategic arms reduction talks that have been going on for eight years.

Preparing for the summit, Bush "Rather it is with Iraq's dictator who said the White House would put consulted Thursday morning with Syrian President Hafez al-Assad, Turkish President Turgut Ozal, French President Francois Mitterselves," he said in reference to the rand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Fitzwater said.

The president also met Thursday with Israel's visiting foreign minister, blackmail" and that the United Mashat said that "of course" Iraqi David Levy before embarking on a day of politicking in Florida and Kansas.

He used the political swing to issue a rallying cry for his Middle East policy as well as raise money for Republican candidates and praise U.S.-Soviet cooperation, which he said can deepen with this Sunday's summit.

was driving the police car, which collided with a 1984 Cadillac driven by Randall Lamberson, 2236 Dogwood.

Hall cited a police accident report which stated that the cruiser turned left off Perryton Parkway from the right-hand, northbound lane.

Lamberson, whose car was reportedly also traveling north, but in the left-hand lane, approximately one car-length behind, could not avoid hitting the police car.

"The accident is still under investigation," Hall said.

Lonnie Shaw of 2323 Duncan reported minor injuries following a 6:40 p.m. collision in the 1300 block of North Hobart.

Shaw's 1986 Chevrolet reportedly hit a 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Sherry Reeves, 1024 E. Browning, from the rear when Reeves slowed for traffic in front of her car. Police cited Shaw for following

too closely. Such-a string of accidents is will gather at 6 p.m. for a group extremely rare for Pampa, police ent link between the incidents. However, one law enforcement agent pointed out there is a full moon this week.

the intersection waiting for a crossing guard to escort school children across the street.

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"Both began to proceed and (Brown) was unaware that (Greenlee) was proceeding," the report stated. "They collided in the east

The van came to rest over the children were thrown into the floor

No injuries were reported in the Brown vehicle.

A' non-injury accident was when a police car reportedly ran into a private vehicle in the 2800 block of Perryton Pkwy.

Deputy Chief of Police Ken Hall

LEONARD WESLEY RICKETSON

HOUSTON - Leonard Wesley Ricketson, 47, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1990, in LBJ Hospital in Houston. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ricketson was born July 7, 1943, at Waycross. Ga. He was a longtime Houston resident and a former Pampa resident. He married Barbara Kinsel in 1982 at Lake Charles, La.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Theresa Voth of Leander; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Ricketson of Pampa; five brothers, Alvin of Duncanville; Larry of Patterson, Ga.; Tommy of Danboro, Pa.; Darrell of Dumas and Jerry of Bixby, Okla.; two sisters, Velma Massey of Waycross, Ga., and Carolyn Grimes of Blackshear, Ga.; and two grandchildren.

### **Calendar of events**

#### **PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB**

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is brisket, green beans, mashed potatoes, white bread, and bread pudding with lemon sauce

PAMPA SINGLES CLUB

The Pampa Singles Club will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. for snacks and games at 518 N. Nelson. For more information, call 665-5750.

### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### Correction

A police report in the Daily Record on Thursday, Sept. 6, incorrectly listed Clyde Vick of 922 E. Campbell, as Claude Vick, based on information provided by the Pampa Police Department. We apologize for the error.

Tracy Wilburn, 723 N. Zimmers, reported a theft at the residence.

Don Stephenson, Box 1292, reported a theft at 2100 Montague.

> Arrests **THURSDAY**, Sept. 6

Francisco Robledo Jr., 29, 419 N. Somerville, was arrested at the residence on a warrant. **GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE** 

> Arrests **TUESDAY**, Sept. 4

Delmer Eugene Bowles, 33, Amarillo, was arrested at sheriff's office on a warrant for non-payment of child support. He was released on a property bond. **THURSDAY**, Sept. 6

Martin Hilaro Munoz, 25, Dumas, was arrested at the sheriff's office on a warrant for assault with bodily injury.

### Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 6

8:09 a.m. - A 1982 GMC driven by Melinda Moreno, 1016 Huff Rd., collided with a 1980 Datsun driven by John Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider, in the 100 block of North Cuyler. Winborne was cited for following too closely.

2:06 p.m. - A 1985 Plymouth driven by Ruth Martin, 327 E. Tuke, collided with a pedestrian, Robert Lowrie, 531 S. Ballard, in the 200 block of East Brown. Lowrie was transported to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service ambulance and later transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for injuries to the head and both legs. He is listed in serious but stable condition.

3 p.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Francis Greenlee, Box 144, collided with a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Ann Brown, 1827 Williston, at the intersection of Alcock and Faulkner. Greenlee was cited for failure to yield right of way and failure to secure a child with a seat belt. Two juvenile occupants of the Greenlee vehicle, 2-year-old Cody O'Malley and 7year-old James O'Malley, were transported by Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released.

6:40 p.m. - A 1986 Chevrolet driven by Lonnie Shaw, 2323 Duncan, collided with a 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Sherry Reeves, 1024 E. Browning, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Shaw was cited for following too closely.

11:22 p.m. - A 1988 Ford police cruiser driven by Sgt. Jess Wallace collided with a 1984 Cadillac driven by Randall Lamberson, 2236 Dogwood, in the 2800 block of Perryton Pkwy. Citations are pending.

# **City OKs sale of revenue bonds for prison**

lion worth of bonds to fund construction sewer to the new prison site." of water and sewer lines to the new state

pay for the construction.

sary to "fulfill the city's commitment to fit from with the economic growth for direct water access, he stated.

Pampa city commissioners unani- the Texas Department of Criminal Jus- that accompanies the prison." mously approved the sale of \$2.5 mil- tice in providing permanent water and

"There will be a subsequent prison site outside the city during a spe- meeting whereby water and sewer struction to begin on the new prison, cial session Thursday night at City Hall. rates are adjusted to cover the debt but city officials said water and Mayor Richard Peet and City service payments," Hackler said. sewer lines must be in place first. Manager Glen Hackler said the sale "One of the things we were conincrease in water and sewer rates to to those on low and fixed incomes,

First reading on the new rates is

scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 11. No date has been set for con-

An engineering firm will be will mean a 5- to 10-percent scious of was to minimize the impact retained to study the best way to provide water service, Hackler said. but at the same time, we viewed this At present, though, the city is lean-Hackler said the bonds were neces- as something all Pampans will bene- ing toward drilling wells at the site

evening with a variety of gather-

This evening at the Pampa Community Building, graduates of the Class of '40 will gather together for Soren Jensen, who now resides in a Howdy Party, beginning at 7 p.m.

City briefs

WANT TO rent 3 bedroom, 2 **BRICK REPAIR.** If your home has brick that need repair, call bath with double garage. 669-2375. Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv. Adv.

SHOP V.J.'s fall fashion selections. Size 4-18. For bargains check and blue, high mileage, 460 V8 our sale rack. V.J.'s Pampa Mall. Adv. motor. 665-4189. See at Watson's FREE FLEA and Tick Dip with Feed & Garden. Adv.

grooming. Mona 669-6357. Adv. TOMATOES 40¢ a pound at The Hamburger Satation, Adv. School, 669-3871. Adv.

cut and style. Ask for Brenda of Pampa is seeking persons who McNatt, Kings Row, 665-8181. are interested in serving on an advi-Adv.

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ing, Energas, September 11, 7 p.m. SERIOUS ARTS Students Learn Oil Painting from the Classical find quilt supplies, basting \$10 and Point of View. In the tradition of the up. 665-4268. Adv. Old Masters. New class starting soon, 15 years and older. Contact- Lodge, Saturday 8th. Members and Grant Johnson, 669-9887. Adv. guests. Adv.

#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a through Saturday with widely scat-40 percent chance of thunder- tered daytime showers and thunderstorms, a low near 60 degrees and easterly winds 5-15 mph. Saturday, fair with a high near 85 degrees, a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and upper 80s along the coast. and southeasterly winds 10-15 mph. Thursday's high was 90; the overnight low was 65. Pampa

received 0.12 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Partly cloudy

through Saturday. Isolated to scattered thunderstorms tonight Panhandle through Permian Basin and far west. Thunderstorms most numerous in the Panhandle. Widely scattered thunderstorms Saturday Panhandle, South Plains and far

west. Highs Saturday upper 80s Panhandle to 90s elsewhere. Lows Partly cloudy, hot days, fair at tonight mainly in the 60s.

advisory in effect through Saturday for the eastern two-thirds of North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Lows in the 70s. Highs in mid to tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms west. Partly cloudy and hot Saturday with widely scattered occasionally cloudy. Hill Country thunderstorms northwest half. and South Central: A slight chance

photograph, and the banquet will said. They said there was no apparbegin at 7 p.m.

Emcee for the banquet will be Belleview, Wash.

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sory task force. This task force will

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developing a priority listing of

streets to be included on the ballot

CLASS OF 1956 planning meet-

LIL DAVY and the 98's will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

DOG FOOD Sale this weekend, also flea and tick sprays, flea collars; dog dip and diazinon granules on sale. Watson's Feed & Garden 665-4189. Adv.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING** Course, **NEW SHIPMENT** of Fall mums Saturday, 8th at Bowman Driving and pansies, also Fall bulbs arriving soon. Watson's Feed & Garden. CITIZEN TASK Force. The City Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club 2nd Annual Barbeque, Sunday September 30.

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Lows tonight from 72 to 76. Highs Saturday from 98 to 102. South Texas - Partly cloudy

storms, mainly south and near the coast. Highs in the 90s except near 100 north portions of south central Lows in the 70s except 60s Hill Country and near 80 coast. EXTENDED FORECAST

#### Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains, Far West: Partly cloudy. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows 90s inland. Lows from near 80 low to mid 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy. Mountains, highs in the 80s with lows mid 50s to low 60s. Lower elevations, highs mostly 90s with lows from mid 60s to low 70s.

North Texas - West and Central: night. Highs, mid 90s to near 100. North Texas - Excessive heat Lows in the 70s. East: Partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. upper 90s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy to

of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows near 70 Hill Country, 70s elsewhere. Coastal Bend: Scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms. Highs from upper 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms. Highs from upper 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Highs from upper 80s coast to the

coast to the 70s inland. **BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms mainly west and north tonight and north on Saturday. Highs Saturday low to mid 90s northwest to around 100 south. Lows tonight near 60 western Panhandle to mid 70s east.

New Mexico - Partly to mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered thunderstorms east, widely scattered in the west: Highs Saturday upper 60s to mid 70s moun-tains with mid 70s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight upper 30s. to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s to upper 60s elsewhere.

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# Social service advocates claim letter is attempt to intimidate them

AUSTIN (AP) - Two social service advocates who a letter they received from House-Speaker Gib Lewis a threat of possible retaliation.

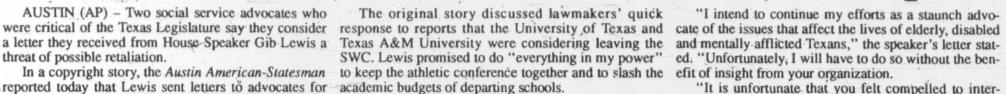
In a copyright story, the Austin American-Statesman reported today that Lewis sent letters to advocates for elderly, disabled and mentally ill Texans telling them they shouldn't criticize the speaker and the legislature.

newspaper article as saying that the Texas Legislature has more pressing needs than keeping the Southwest Conference intact.

Lewis told The Associated Press late Thursday that it was "a story fabricated by the Austin American-Statesman" and the quotes from his letter were taken out of context.

letter Friday and also promised to provide a copy of a letter from one of the persons quoted in the story who said they were misquoted in the original story, which ran in the American-Statesman on Aug. 21.

Lewis did not deny writing the letters, but said the "newspaper "just created a story."



The Austin newspaper reported that on Aug. 22 Lewis wrote the letters to Bob Kafka, spokesman for The three advocates had been quoted in a recent the coalition of Texans with Disabilities; Mary Dees, the Legislature as a result of your actions." spokeswoman for the Texas Mental Health Consumers; Genevieve Hearon, a board member of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill; and Rosie Torres, 'threat - it's an open threat. What he's saying is, 'I'm in spokeswoman for the Texas Alliance for Human Needs. Of the four, only Kafka directly criticized Lewis.

Ms. Dees, Ms. Hearon and Ms. Torres received letters from Lewis. Kafka is believed to have received a intimidate and terrorize and bully,' He promised to provide the AP with a copy of the copy, but is in Colorado and has not checked his post office mailbox.

"In my opinion, there is little room in the legislative speech, and it's a free country." process for those who so irresponsibly attempt to mislead the public about the Legislature's position and accomplishments on issues as important as the ones espoused by your organization," Lewis wrote.

"I intend to continue my efforts as a staunch advoefit of insight from your organization.

"It is unfortunate that you felt compelled to intertaint your association must now bear with members of

Although he has not personally seen a copy of the letter, Kafka said, "It's a threat and not even a veiled power and you're nothing. Unless you kiss my ring, you're not going to get an audience.'

Ms. Hearon said she thinks the letter was meant "to

Lewis' letter will not deter her, Hearon said.

The other two advocates declined to criticize Lewis.

"I respect his position as speaker," Dees said. "It was not intended as personal criticism then, and it's not my intention to personally criticize him now."

"I responded to his letter," said Torres. "I don't want to discuss it, really."

Two key legislators describe the exchange between ed. "Unfortunately, I will have to do so without the ben- Lewis and the advocates as no more than a temporary flare-up.

'That's a heat-of-the-moment response," said Chet vene in this matter," Lewis continued. "I regret the Brooks, D-Pasadena, chairman of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee. "I don't think he's going to try to shut anybody out.

The criticism that came out obviously angered him to some extent, and I can understand how he might feel that way," Brooks added. "He might wish he'd phrased this a little differently, and I suspect the advocates may have wished they crafted their phrases a bit differently,

Rep. Jack Vowell, R-El Paso, who oversees human services budgets for the House Appropriations Commit-"I get more tenacious," she said. "I have free tee, said he seriously doubts Lewis will retaliate against the advocates.

"I've never known him to carry a grudge," Vowell said. "I just can't believe that because of someone's criticism, he would do anything to hurt or harm any kind of program that is important to the state."



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward Baker fifth-grader Kevin Burton looks at the photogra-

# Border mayors believe numbers mean more power

#### **By SUZANNE GAMBOA Associated Press Writer**

dominated the conversations of maquiladoras may be asking for supplies for maquiladoras," Tantanmayors from U.S. and Mexico bor- trouble. der cities gathered for a conference here

To Milton Emilio Castellanos Gout, representing Mexicali, Mexi- I am against maquiladoras. I think co, the foreign-owned assembly they have solved great problems," plants that use Mexican labor are the Torres said. "At the same time we source of overwhelming demands for limited resources. But to Ojinaga Mayor Jesus Rodriguez Benitez, electricity, etc. We haven't been able they are a fountain of plenty for his poor community.

maquiladoras," Benitez said Thurs- maquiladora industry to see what it day. "At this time we only have one. has contributed to border communi-So last night, I asked (El Paso ties and the problems it has caused. Mayor) Suzie Azar's husband to go into business in Ojinaga. Ojinaga is a very small town and very poor," he said.

Mayors from 22 cities gathered

continues today with meetings Mexico. through the afternoon in Juarez.

"I heard Mayor Benitez request maquiladoras for Ojinaga, I believe this is a crazy request ... Don't think have had a great demand for transportation, potable water, housing,

to answer that demand." Torres said he would like to see a "Our greatest desire is to have realistic study done of the the money," he said.

> He also said he would like companies with maquiladoras to donate \$1 a month per worker to the community where they are located.

Laredo Mayor Aldo Tantangelo

"Maquilas in Nuevo Laredo are Sonora Mayor Leobrado Gil Tor- spending or buying outside Laredo, EL PASO (AP) - Maquiladoras res warned Benitez that asking for Texas, in excess of \$50 million on gelo said.

He warned his colleagues that if they want to benefit from the industry they must be willing to sacrifice. He said his city budgeted more than \$3,000 to set up a new fire department that would specialize in spills Border Governors meeting," she of hazardous waste coming from maquiladora plants.

'If we are to be part of the industry on the border ... than there's a price to be paid, which is investing

Many of the mayors said they came to the conference hoping the region could have a stronger voice in bilateral agreements, while some smaller communities are looking for guidance in solving border problems that are creeping into their towns.

"If all the cities on the Mexican in El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexi- said his city is concerned that it is and the American side unite, we mutual problems. The conference in its sister city, Nuevo Laredo, problems," said Gilbert Galvan, San Columbus and El Paso.

Benito, Texas, mayor. "It's a combined effort. They'll'listen to us better and work with us better if we are united.'

Ms. Azar said she initiated the conference in hopes that the mayors could draw up some resolutions that would be submitted to U.S. and Mexican officials.

"Some pressing day-to-day issues are not being addressed in the said. "And then we will have new governors in 1991, so it will take a long time to bring those issues to the border governors' agenda.

"If we can become a unified force, I think it makes a difference," she said.

Columbus, N.M., Mayor Charles Hudson said his city already has many binational programs, including sending firefighters across the border to help put out blazes and sharing ambulance service. But he hopes the conference will help him get the federal government to finish co, to brainstorm for resolutions to not a major supplier to maquiladoras may be able to solve some of the blacktopping a road between

# Clements makes first call on phone system for deaf

#### **By JAN RICH Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Another barrier the hearing-impaired person. to the disabled fell with the opening of a new telecommunications net- those wishing to call a hearing -or Oswalt, a PUC staffer. work in Texas for the deaf and speech-impaired person. speech-impaired.

the operator types in the message to

When the hearing person responds, devices soon.

but the average price is between usually during limited hours. The system works in reverse for \$200 and \$300, according to Vicki

As Clements spoke with Piercy, writers. They have a screen and a be billed at a reduced rate, but there Gov. Bill Clements chatted with a a television monitor printed out his keyboard for typing, and they hook A hearing person only has to call the new network, called Relay communicated to Piercy, whose the 800 number to communicate with

party and relays the message orally. leasing the telecommunications TDDs. Relay services were available, but were usually staffed by The devices cost \$150 and up, volunteers or nonprofit groups and

There will be no charge for local Relay Texas calls, Ms. Greytok said. The devices look like small type- Long distance intra-state calls will is no discount for long-distance calls

as his classmates place their time capsule in the hole they took turns digging in the school courtyard Thursday afternoon.

### **Baker class buries time capsule** with lists of their favorite things

Mrs. Ruth Richards' fifth-grade the 21st century. class at Baker Elementary School change over a nine-month period.

tionnaire and then placed it in a time capsule. The students then placed the time capsule in the school courtyard in ashole they dug Thursday afternoon.

The time capsule will be opened on May 20, 1991.

Mrs. Richards said the class discussed what their great-grandchil- taught students how to fill out dren would think about them forms, which is a major concern in should they find the time capsule in today's society.

The project led to a discussion of wants to find out if their favorite artifacts and fossils and how these things - like sport, food and song - teach us about past civilizations and cultures. The class is learning how Each student filled out a ques- archaeologists study past civilizations

> Richards noted that recently the tomb of a Mayan king was found in Mexico. The students are currently involved in studying more about Mayan civilization in their archaeology studies.

The teacher said the project also

#### Li Peng dismissed from economic post

government post overseeing the country's stalled economic reform program. centrate on his duties as premier.

State-run media said the standing committee of the National People's Congress appointed a little-known former Shanghai politician and business executive to replace Li as min-Restructuring the Economy.

Service said Chen was a "longtime leader in economic work" who had been president of the China National Petrochemical Corp. since 1983.

Li took charge of the commission

BEIJING (AP) - Chinese Premier in 1988, the same year he became pre-Li Peng was dropped today from a key mier. The China News Service said Li asked to be relieved in order to con-

But Li has been criticized for his strict economic policies and his role in the 1989 crackdown on the nation's pro-democracy movement.

Li's austerity program has ister of the State Commission for reduced inflation, which peaked at about 40 percent in 1988. But the Radio Beijing and China Central economic measures have also Broadcasting said Li's replacement brought the nation to the brink of was Chen Jinhua, 61. The China News recession and forced millions of small factories to close.

> The program also halted many market-oriented reforms and returned much of the economic decision-making power to the central government.

deaf businesswoman in Houston words in large type. Slight delays directly into the telephone. Thursday in the first phone call on occurred while the message was Texas. The system allows hearingimpaired people to dial an 800-number with either their Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) or lawmakers last year made Relay trained in dealing with hearingwith a computer. They will be linked to a specially trained operator.

owner of a dry cleaning business, marveled at the new technology.

Piercy.

'Another barrier has been broken," Ms. Piercy wrote back. The operator then calls the hearing

responses also appeared on the tele- a deaf person who has the device. vision screen.

Texas possible. The Public Utility impaired people. Commission awarded a contract for Clements and Opal Piercy, the service in March to Sprint Services, a unit of US Sprint.

Deaf people who want to use the "I'm delighted to be having this new system must purchase a conversation," Clements told Ms. telecommunications device available tok said her mother, who is speechthrough several Texas distributors, or impaired, will also use the service. a computer with a modem and spe-

cial communications software. Sprint Services also will begin individuals with other computers or later.

The service will operate 24 hours Legislation approved by state a day out of Austin by operators

> Piercy, whomas been deaf since for her children, who have been making business phone calls on her behalf. PUC Commissioner Marta Grey-

Before Relay Texas, deaf people could use the phone only to call line, "I'm a slow learner," he said

from Texas to out-of-state. The 50 new customer relay. agents can handle 175,000 calls a month, a Sprint spokeswoman said. About \$4 million has been invested

and other equipment for the relay service. People using the service for the age 9, said the service will free up time first time need a few moments to acclimate to a new form of communication. Clements was repeatedly told to use the phrase "go ahead" after finishing his transmissions to Piercy, but instead used the phrase

"over" as if speaking over a radio

in electronic switching, computer

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Man	charged	with	killing	lover,	her	husband	6

EL PASO (AP) - An El Paso \$500,000 bond today. man has been charge with capital murder in the slayings of his lover occurred when Carl Mathews and her husband after their bodies walked into Robinson's home and were found dumped in the south- found Robinson and Gayle Mathews ern New Mexico desert, police there.

Police Lt. Paul Saucedo said Mathews' body after Robinson led Paul Gregory Robinson, 25, was officers to a spot in New Mexico in charged Thursday in connection Otero County, about 7 miles north with the Aug. 25 slayings of Gayle of the Texas line. Sealy Mathews, 18, and Carl Math-

Saucedo said the slayings

Saucedo said officers found Carl

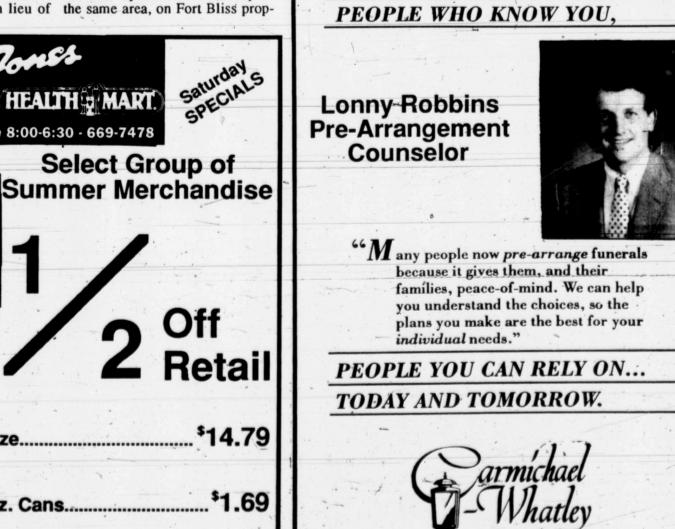
Gayle Mathews' body was disews, whose age was not available. covered by hunters Saturday in Robinson is being held in lieu of the same area, on Fort Bliss prop-

erty, authorities said. Saucedo said the FBI and El Paso police "received information that led them to (Robinson)," but he would not elaborate.

From their investigation, police determined that "Paul (Robinson) and Gayle (Mathews) were having some sort of romantic affair, Saucedo said.

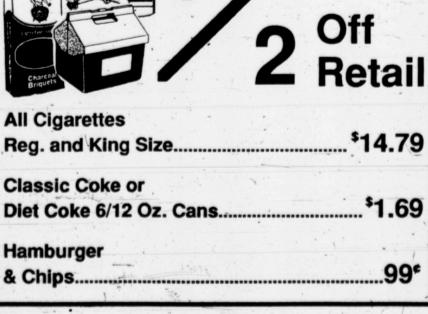
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Larry D. Hollis

Managing Editor

Louise Fletcher Publisher

# Opinion **Government should** lighten our burdens

As Labor Day concluded and the U.S. Congress slouched back toward Capitol Hill this week, its leaders should be ready to help solve the triple crises threatening our nation: Iraq, the savings and loan bailout and the ballooning federal deficit. Instead, congressional leaders are scampering around to find a way - any way - to raise taxes. The latest craze: A "war" surtax.

We've seen this before. In 1968, then-President Lyndon Johnson imposed a 10-percent surtax on incomes to pay for the Vietnam War and his Great-Society domestic welfare boondoggles. The result: the end of prosperity sparked by President John F. Kennedy's 1963 tax cuts, and a decade of stagflation. Though the surtax ended in 1969, it was succeeded in 1970 by an increase in the capital gains tax from 35 percent to a staggering 49 percent.

In the same way, President Bush, if he joins the surtax mania, would risk giving us renewed stagflation, perhaps leading to his own defeat at the polls in 1972. Unfortunately, it would be hard for President Bush to push through his proposal to drop the top capital gains tax from 33 percent to 19.6 percent - even though some of the tax cut's opponents concede that a cut would add revenue by boosting economic activity, and so expand the economic base.

But the president could by himself act to retard, or even prevent, an economic implosion. First, the president could announce that tax hikes are simply beyond consideration. "Tax hikes would hurt the economy," he could say, "and we don't need that now."

He could declare a moratorium on all new regulations, such

# Time to say no to Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON - Let it be stated for the record, bluntly and without qualification: Statehood for Puerto Rico is an intolerable proposition. Pending bills that would pave the way to that prospect should be defeated out of hand.

The American press regrettably has paid little attention to the Puerto Rican issue. The situation is heating up. Two Senate committees have completed work on a bill (S. 712) that would speed the path to statehood. A subcommittee in the House has reported its bill (H.R. 4765) to the full Interior Committee.

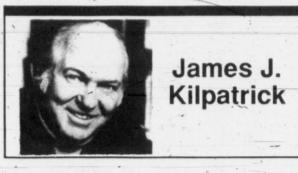
Under a timetable proposed last year, Puerto Ricans would go to the polls on June 4, 1991. They would choose among three options: statehood, independence or continued status as a commonwealth.

Under the Senate bill, if a majority opted for statehood - even a majority of 50.1 percent - Puerto Rico automatically would become our 51st state. Under the House bill, a vote for statehood would still require supplementary legislation.

If a plebiscite is to be held next summer, a Puerto Rican bill would have to be passed very soon. Time is short and pressures mount. Floor votes could come at any time after the committees formally report their bills.

The case for Puerto Rican statehood echoes some of the arguments that one hears in support of statehood for the District of Columbia. As citizens of the United States, the island's 3.3 million residents are subject to service in the armed forces. Like residents of the District, they have no voting representation in Congress.

pay no federal income taxes or Social Security compromised. taxes, and they have no vote for the president.



Two paramount objections stand in the way of statehood. The first is cultural, the second constitutional

Spanish is the principal language of Puerto Rico. Spanish would continue to be the principal language under statehood. The island's proud culture is essentially an Hispanic culture. No act of Congress could alter these facts of life. To admit Puerto Rico to statehood would be to invite the very dissension that has torn Canada apart over the question of French-speaking Quebec. The answer to his invitation should be an emphatic no!

The precedent of Hawaii is inapplicable here. tradition of geographical contiguity was breached, but the principal language of Hawaii is not Hawaiian, but English.

It is all very well to have a multilingual society - we have large areas of multilingual population in Florida and in the Southwest - but official bilin- maintain their successful status as a commongualism is something else entirely. The U.S.A. enjoys the great benefit of a common language, The difference is that residents of Puerto Rico abuse it as we may. That asset ought never to be Neither Congress nor the island could change its

Under the Constitution, Congress may admit while we can.

new states by simple statute, but on one point the Constitution seems clear. It says that "all duties," imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States." In its status as a commonwealth, Puerto Rico now enjoys a great benefit of non-uniformity: U.S. companies doing business in Puerto Rico pay no income taxes on their profits there.

This provision, known as Section 936 of the Fax Code, has been of incalculable value to the island. A study by the Congressional Budget Office concluded that without the incentive of Section 936. Puerto Rico would lose 100,000 jobs over the next 10 years. The unemployment rate is now 14.4 percent. The prospect is for economic disaster.

Proponents of statehood respond in several ways. They point out that the Constitution does not say that "taxes" must be uniform throughout the United States; it says only that "all duties, imposts and excises" must be uniform.

Moreover, proponents have written a neat gimmick into their bill in order to surmount any problem of uniformity: Federal taxes would be collected in Puerto Rico as they are collected in all the states, but during a five-year transitional period in With Hawaii's admission to the union in 1959, the Puerto Rico the proceeds would be given back. The phrase is "covered over." It is in fact a cover-up.

This won't do. With statehood, residents of Puerto Rico would qualify for an additional \$2 billion to \$4 billion a year in welfare benefits. If they want to go for independence, fine. If they want to wealth, fine again.

But statehood? No. Statehood is irrevocable. collective mind hereafter. Let us fend off the idea

### **Today in history**

#### **By The Associated Press**

Today is Friday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1990. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Fifty years ago, on Sept. 7, 1940, Nazi Germany began its initial "blitz" on London during World War II, raining bombs on the British capital every night for more than two months.

On this date:

In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich.

In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

In 1825, the French hero of the American Revolution – the Marquis de Lafayette - bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House



as the economy-killing Clean Air Act. He could order all cabinet departments to reduce, by 10 percent, paperwork foisted on the public; even though the departments must follow the law as set by Congress, they have much discretion in how much paperwork is needed to do so.

Such actions to reduce the federal bureaucracy would send animportant message: When the economy gets in bad shape, and families must tighten their belts while businesses cut back, government too should institute economy measures and pare down.

It is to be hoped the Persian Gulf crisis, the S&L crisis and the budget crisis can pass quickly. But the president, as the main molder of policy and opinion, should take action to make sure government does its part to lighten the added burder now carried by all Americans.

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In 1901, the Peace of Beijing ended the Boxer Rebellion in China. In 1936, rock legend Buddý Holly was born Charles Hardin Holley in Lubbock, Texas.

In 1963, the National Professional Football Hall of Fame was dedicated in Canton, Ohio.

# **Behind the smile of Mandela**

As I wrote these words Nelson Mandela was coming out of a meeting with ...

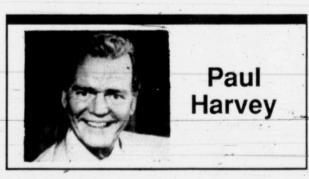
You of course remember Nelson Mandela, the long-imprisoned leader of the African National Congress (ANC) in South Africa who recently visited the United States raising money "for the liberation of South Africa" ...

He was coming out of a meeting with South Africa's President F.W. de Klerk. De Klerk has told him nothing he didn't already know - that the Communists within his ANC are stockpiling weapons preparing for violent overthrow of the Pretoria government.

Mandela left the three-hour meeting smiling the same smile that charmed Americans out of hun- Novak says the Mandela visit to the United States dreds of thousands of dollars. (The National Council of Churches gave \$200,000; a \$5,000-a-couple dinner was hosted in Boston for 1,000 people. Other generous gifts were received from American labor unions and individuals.)

Behind the smile is another face. For all intents and purposes, his ANC is Communist. Personally he endorses Ghadafi and Castro, the PLO and the Marxist government of Angola.

His ANC leadership has adopted hammer-and- stituency of black South Africans.



sickle banners and the tactics of terrorism.

It is a secretive and extremist organization. Theologian/former U.N. ambassador Michael was distorted by a "racist news media."

Novak says had Mandela been white, his substantive views would have been examined and exposed. "That nobody was willing to criticize a black hero was cowardice born of a double standard."

And it is significant that when Mangosuthu Buthelezi visited the United States last year, he received almost no media attention though he, chief of the Zulus, represents a far larger con-

Buthelezi also seeks change - but peaceful change. He deplores the violent tactics of the ANC.

He recognizes that South Africa is moving in the right direction if Mandela and his followers do nothing to obstruct it.

According to an article in Forbes written by Novak, South Africa right now offers more opportunities for black people than any other sub-Saharan African nation.

There are more black women with professional qualifications in South Africa than in all the rest of Africa. (More than 100,000.)

Only in South Africa has the real income of lacks risen substantially over the past 25 years.

There are more black-owned automobiles in South Africa than there are private cars in the entire Soviet Union!

Novak also notes that Mandela was 27 years in prison. He deserves' much credit for the tenaciousness of his survival.

But the socialism he remembers is now decades out of date. If he would lead South Africa backward into that, it would eventuate in a cruel fate for South Africa's blacks who have already suffered more than enough.

# Thanks, Saddam, we needed that

#### By BEN WATTENBERG

Some years ago, there was a television commercial for an after-shave lotion that showed a drowsy man slapping himself. Suddenly alert, the slapped man says, "Thanks, I needed that.

If America acts firmly on the Iraqi a one-crop economy. An Americaninvasion of Kuwait, then we, and the West, and the world, can soon send that message for Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein: "Thanks, Saddam, we needed that.'

American presidents always want to create what geopoliticians call "a new world order." Few get the opportunity. George Bush has it, because, in the post-Cold War era, the global community needs and wants a new order. We all didn't win the Cold War only to return to Saddam-style gangsterism.

The new order involves peace and stability, unthreatened by thugs. As the Iraq situation shows, only a world in Kuwait and saying aren't we wonled by America can offer this.

A first step on a long path would be to use Hussein as an object lesson.

do go too far, and they do end up dead.

Ignore the piffle about U.S. military weakness. We don't need Ameriplan? can ground troops for this one. Iraq is

essentially a land-locked nation with organized blockade, with symbolic co-participants, is the way to go.

It can be done. If the Turkish and Saudi oil pipelines are shut down, and the few Iraqi and Kuwaiti ports are sealed, little oil will leave Iraq. By cutting roads and rails, little food will get in. (If necessary, Iraqi air fields and Saddam's palace can be rubbleized.) Only America has the military and political ability to put such a

blockade in effect. It should go forward unless Saddam gets completely out of Kuwait pronto. No new-world-order lesson is derful, we kept him out of Saudi Arabia. That is appeasement.

He is being compared to Hitler, an work. But a big reason they haven't do know that we've survived them

aggressor no one will stop. Wrong, has been obstruction by the Soviet all. We do know that sooner or later The real analogy should be dictators Union. A year ago, we would have we'll have one again. properly fretted about a blockade. Would the Soviets react militarily?

> But in Year One of a potential new global order, the Soviets are either out of play, or on our side. Accordingly, the legitimizing force of the U.N. Security Council can also be with us.

whooping for action. The public is tough-minded; a CNN call-in survey shows that, by 81 perent to 19 percent. Americans say use military force, if necessary.

It can be done. The petro-crunching 1970s are long gone. Due to conservation and substitutes, oil makes up a lesser share of both our energy budget and our GNP. Huge supplies in our taught by letting him retain influence strategic reserves were designed for use in situations like this one.

Will oil-turmoil yield recession? It might. No one knows. We do know It's said blockades don't often that we've had recessions before. We

And we should know that a new world order, where bandits can't Would they veto a United Nations break the windows, is, long-term, the most bullish news there is. It's worth paying for.

We should also thank Saddam for getting Congress worried enough to stop cutting the defense budget. If they stay worried, perhaps we'll It can be done. There is a changed thank Saddam for a new American domestic political equation. Bush's energy policy, including renewed options are broad. Even liberals are attention to nuclear power and offshore drilling, the oil exploration of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, and more energy conservation.

Finally, let's thank Saddam for ending that stuff about America not being No. 1. Is this worldwide crisis going to be solved by energetic Japanese or unified Germans?

It's pretty clear what the global community needs: probably a top cop, but surely a powerful global organizer. Somebody's got to do it. We're the only ones who can.

So for all that, Saddy baby, thanks. We needed this,

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# Incumbents head for Saudi Arabia desert to drum up votes back home

#### **By JILL LAWRENCE Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the most popular black former mayor of Charlotte, N.C. stops on the campaign trail this year is the Saudi Arabian desert.

Sen. Glaiborne Pell, D-R.I., showcased his chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee by leading a delegation to the Persian Gulf last weekend.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., was seen on local television interviewing home-state soldiers in the gulf. And Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., greeted voters in a USS Wisconsin hat upon his return.

With the country in the grip of a Middle East crisis, tor explains. candidates are racing to demonstrate their patriotism and support for the U.S. military.

The themes are traditionally Republican and would appear to favor that party's candidates. But the unstable international situation makes voters less apt to throw out incumbents - most of whom are Democrats.

'At least one GOP incumbent stands to gain from the ing a tough challenge from Democrat Harvey Gantt, the

Gantt champions education and environmental concerns, and criticizes Helms for opposing spending in those areas. The gulf situation allows Helms to divert attention to the kind of federal spending he does support defense.

In a new Helms ad, a narrator talks about Iraq's Saddam Hussein, his chemical weapons and the U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia. "Should we cut defense \$300 bittion?"

Gantt made the proposal long before Iraq invaded Kuwait and says he still believes the money can be saved over the next five to eight years or longer. But he adds, "I think the voters understand very clearly that Harvey Gantt stands behind the president and stands, behind our troops."

moted Pentagon cuts or voiced reservations about the to oust four Democratic incumbents. U.S. role in the gulf are finding themselves vulnerable to attack.

accusing his Democratic challenger, Mike Kopetski, of "cozying up to Saddam Hussein" and promoting appeasement tactics that didn't stop Hitler.

Kopetski, who nearly toppled Smith in 1988, did say he opposed military action and hoped the Iraqi aggression "wouldn't go any further than Kuwait." However, the voice asks. Helms says no, Gantt says yes, the narra- the remarks were made the same day as the invasion and Kopetski has since said he supports President Bush's moves.

> Smith's strategy could backfire in the end. Editorial writers across Oregon are criticizing him for opportunist and offensive campaign tactics.

> other races as well - including Senate contests in Iowa,

**Big winner** 

Gantt is not the only candidate who has been forced Michigan, Illinois and Nebraska, where three Republigulf confrontation - Helms, a diehard conservative fac- on the defensive by the gulf crisis. Many who have pro- can representatives and a former congressman are trying

> In Nebraska, former Rep. Hal Daub pounced on Sen. James Exon for expressing reluctance to engage U.S. In Oregon, for example, GOP Rep. Denny Smith is troops in combat in the gulf region. In Iowa, meanwhile, Rep. Tom Tauke said Sen. Tom Harkin's questions about whether Bush needed to call up the reserves were either tragically misinformed or blatant opportunism."

Rep. Lynn Martin ridiculed Illinois' dovish Sen. Paul Simon as "an election-year macho man" for urging last month that Iraqi oil pipelines be bombed. And in Michigan, Rep. Bill Schuette has attacked Levin for past votes against conventional weapons.

But the senators are fighting back with trips to the Persian Gulf, news clips of them with the troops, talk show appearances, op-ed newspaper pieces and emphasis on any relevant positions of authority - in Levin's The gulf crisis has become a significant factor in case, his chairmanship of the conventional forces and alliance defense subcommittee.

# **Unemployment rate climbs to 5.6 percent in August**

#### By KAREN BALL -**AP Labor Writer**

nation's unemployment rate rose in month, climbing to 5.6 percent for the government said today.

Last month's 0.1 percentage ment numbers. point rise in the jobless rate, up from July's rate of 5.5 percent, brought unemployment to its highest level 1988, the Labor Department said. The nation's jobless rate had also hit 5.6 percent in August 1988.

largely caused by the economy's failure to produce many new jobs fell by a total of 75,000, but much of that was caused by the thousands of manufacturing jobs declined. federal census workers who were laid off, the government said.

Still, private industries added only economy actually posted job losses. the largest losses include electronic showed little change or lost jobs.

weak payroll numbers in August, which they blamed in part on the WASHINGTON (AP) - The Middle East crisis, saying it proba- ed a 55,000 job loss. bly had unnerved businesses and

August for the second consecutive kept them from hiring new workers. the highest jobless rate in two years, been sluggish for months and it was 40,000 jobs, after aseasonal adjust-

derived from a household survey, struction industry has lost nearly but most economists consider a sepsince 5.7 percent posted in March arate survey of business establishments - from which the government gets its figures on how many new few months ago had been adding The rise in unemployment was a better barometer of economic ally carrying the rest of the econoactivity

The nation's manufacturing last month, the government said. In slump continued in August, as facto-

> peak in January 1989, the manufac- 63,000 last month. turing sector has lost 455,000 jobs,

Analysts had been bracing for equipment, which has lost 100,000 80,000, and apparel, which has post-

Meanwhile in August, the construction industry continued to suf-However, the U.S. economy has fer as well. Those payrolls fell by starting to show up in unemploy- ment, posting the sixth consecutive decline to reflect continued weak-The nation's jobless rate is ness in the housing market. The con-100,000 jobs in the past three months alone.

The service sector, which until a jobs were created in a given month - huge numbers of new jobs and virtumy, continued on its recent trend of showing weakness.

Service sector jobs fell by fact, all business payrolls actually ry jobs posted a 45,000 loss. It was 17,000, but that number was bloated the 16th time out of 17 months that by the temporary census workers July. who were laid off. The federal gov-Since reaching a post-recession ernment's payrolls dropped by

Still other sectors, such as whole-12,000 jobs and many sectors of the the government said. Industries with sale trade-and retail trade, either

Health services, which had jobs, motor vehicles, which has lost added an average of 50,000 jobs each month in the first half of this. year, continued to show healthy gains, posting a 44,000 jobs increase last month.

> Labor costs, which have been rising and are being blamed forworsening the nation's inflation problems, rose only moderately in August.

> Average hourly earnings posted a 0.2 percent rise last month to \$10.09, up from the \$10.07 the aver-

> age worker earned per hour in July. The Labor Department's household survey showed that overall, total civilian employment was about 117.7 million in August, down from the 118 million employed in July.

The jobless numbered 7 million, up from 6.8 million unemployed in

The average manufacturing work week was 41 hours in August, up from the 40.9 hours in July. Manufacturing overtime was 3.9 hours in August, a slight increase over July's average of 3.8 overtime hours.



#### (AP Laserphoto)

rish singer Sinead O'Connor is all smiles as she displays two of her three awards she won Thursday evening at the seventh annual MTV Music Video Awards in Los Angeles suburb of Universal City. O'Connor was honored for her video "Nothing Compares 2 U" in Video of the Year, Female Video and Post-Modern Video categories.

With DWI, nobody wins Don't drink and drive

# NASA to replace fuel pump in hopes of solving leak

shuttle Columbia ready for a fourth try at carrying an astronomical observatory into space in mid-September.

"This has been a troublesome and vexing summer for me and for NASA," Richard Truly, NASA's administrator, said Thursday. "But let me just remind everybody that

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) in the week of Sept. 17. That, Truly includes three of the pumps, one for - NASA plans to replace a softball- said, will let the Astro mission pro- each engine. sized fuel pump this weekend to get ceed without affecting the next Oct. 5 and Oct. 23.

> Space engineers, following a vapor trail of clues, said the pump was the leading suspect for the hydrogen leaks that canceled Thurs-

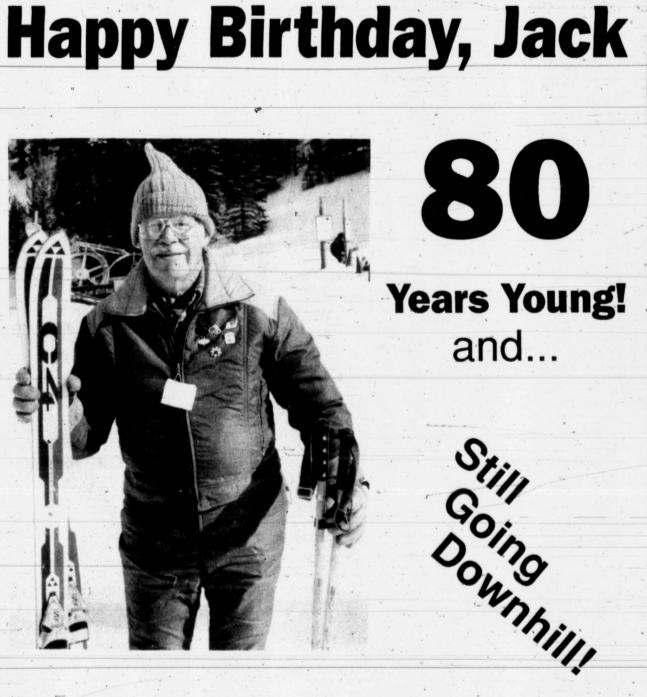
The swap itself will take only two flight, which must begin between days, according to officials, but retesting and all the other steps required before a countdown can begin will take up the rest of the week.

All along, NASA has said that Columbia must be on its way before day's scheduled launch. They will Sept. 14, so that launch crews can . not be sure until they open the aft turn their attention to Discovery, sit-

was a "soft" date, subject to change. In any event, the Discovery flight is likely to be delayed several days because of a problem in its cooling system.

Discovery will carry into orbit a space probe that then will be launched toward the sun, with a velocity boost gained by flying past the planet Jupiter.





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and he has promised much to those who labour. "... to rejoice in his labour; this is the gift of God." "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Enter the Lord's house at the beginning of each week, receive spiritual comfort to carry you through another week of labour.

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# Church sets gospel meeting

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ is planning two events for later this month.

The first is "Ladies Day" set for Sept. 15 at the church with guest speaker Doris Henderson of Lubbock. The day will be from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with lunch furnished at 11:30 a.m.

Women who want to attend the session need to make reservations by Sept. 13.

The church will also have a four-day gospel meeting from Sept. 16-19. The meeting will feature Johnny Ramsey with the theme of "Back to the Bible."

Sunday morning Bible class begins at 9:30 a.m. with worship services at 40:30 a.m. The meeting will be 7 p.m. each night from Sunday through Wednesday, Sept. 16-19.

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# **His Touch**

#### By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: Have mercy on me, O god, according to your unfailing love; according to your great compassion blot out my transgressions. Wash away all my iniquity and cleanse me from my sin. (Psalm 51:1-2 NIV)

I have a new project going at home. I'm stripping the kitchen cabinets and preparing them for refinishing. I went into the project with great dread, and, sure enough, the work is hard and time consuming. Several coats of varnish remover must be applied and it flows on freely enough; however, the resulting goo must be removed with scrapers, steel wool, and lots of "elbow grease."

But I've found an unexpected pleasure in the process; I've discovered I enjoy the feel of the bare wood. I've had friends remark about how much they love beautiful wood and woodworking, but I didn't know what they were talking about until now. Something about the smooth, bare wood gives it a quality of stalwart richness.

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Mary Ellen & Harveste

According to the Bible dictionary, the word "repentance" is derived from two Greek words which connote both a change of mind and a change of soul. With our intellects we are sorry for our sins, with our souls we abandon our sins. When we embark on a soul-stripping project with repentance as our driving force, we do so fearing it won't be easy. Our souls, covered and hardened by layers of disgrace, must be treated with the cleansing blood of Jesus. Christ's application of redemption flows on easily, but scraping away the goo of self-imposed guilt and regret must be done with the tools of repentance, commitment, and lots of faith. However, an unexpected pleasure is inevitably found in the process; it is the pure feel of a clean, fresh soul. Washed by Christ's grace and scoured by sincere remorse, our souls are restored to stalwart richness.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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# Catholics getting ready for celebration

AMARILLO – Plans for Oktoberfest "90" scheduled for Oct. 6 at the Amarillo Civic center Exhibit Hall are going along as scheduled, according to Oktoberfest Chairman Rev. Bill Brashears.

Co-chairing the third annual event with Father Brashears are Jose and Nancy Rael.

American Airlines will be giving away two round trip tickets to Germany in conjunction with Oktoberfest. Everyone planning to attend is invited to dress in German costume. Cut off date for reserved seating is Sept. 28 and telephone reservations may be made with Peggy Leone at 353-7522.

"We invite everyone from around the diocese to join us for an evening of great food and great entertainment for a great cause," Brashears said.

The money raised will benefit Amarillo Catholic schools.

For more information, contact Esther Romero or Gloria Veloz at 374-8555.



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# Religion

# Duo to preach, sing at Pampa churches Sunday

Don and Faith Dunlap will be ministering at two Pampa churches on Sunday.

The couple will be at First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, for the morning worship service and will be at New Life Worship Center, 318 N. Cuyler, during the 6 p.m. evening praise celebration.

The Dunlaps have been actively involved in a fulltime traveling ministry for the past 18 years. From the beginning, they have been instrumental in leading people into a fresh approach to praise and worship through their ministry of the word of God and singing of Scripture music.

The couple, with their presentation of preaching, teaching, and singing, are a powerful combination. They have adopted their theme, "A Ministry of Life." Don's preaching, spontaneously mixed with his own natural humor, makes his messages and their practical applications unforgettable.

Faith is a versatile and accomplished vocalist, the heart." singing a diversity of styles, which gives her the abil-.. ity to relate to people of various musical preferences. their home in Dallas with their teenage son, Lee He She is actively involved as a guest speaker for travels with them and serves as their sound techni-"Women's Aglow" and various other women's organizations. Her focus is to present practical, Godly principles, taught in parable form.

conferences and interdenominational gatherings, min- services.



#### The Dunlaps

istering in such countries as England, Wales, Belgium, Holland, and Germany.

Since January 1987, the Dunlaps have provided music ministry for Dave Roever church rallies and crusades across the nation. Roever said, "Don and Faith's music goes beyond the ears and reaches into

The Dunlaps have recorded 11 albums and make cian.

First Assembly of God Church and the pastor of New Life Worship Center, Allen Poldson encourage The Dunlaps have participated in many church the people from the Pampa area to attend the two

# Groups working to form Spanish-language church

Five Southern Baptist Churches in Pampa are cooperating in the formation of a new Spanish-lan- is coming in from San Antonio guage church for Hispanics in the area

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Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, said God put a burden on his heart for panic people to let them know Mexicans in the Pampa area, which led to formation of the new congregation.

"A core group is meeting now on the third floor of First Baptist Church, but they need their own place to meet," Glaesman said. "What I did was call all the pastors together at a lunch and every one of them with a pastor voted to the affirmative.'

Church grounds, Glaesman said. es," he said. They will have their own church,

pastor, he explained. "We have found a pastor who whose name is Axel Chavas, who will be here on the 15th of September," Glaesman said. "We will be doing mail-outs to the His-

about this. Southern Baptist churches supporting the effort, besides Calvary and First, include Hobart, Central and Barrett.

Describing Mexicans in the city as a largely unreached population, Glaesman said he wants them to know the same Jesus that he knows and to find salvation.

"Many of them don't speak The new church will meet at a English and a lot of them would arrive in Pampa in time for the building on the Hobart Baptist not feel comfortable in our church-

their own supplies and their own fortable. We will be starting with Sept. 30, he said.

the 14 or 15 who are meeting on the third floor of First Baptist and go from there. We are hoping within three or four years they will be on their own and incorporated into the association of churches just like Calvary or any other church.'

A work day is scheduled for the new church for Saturday, Sept. 15; during which Baptist men from around the area will converge to prepare the building near Hobart Baptist for its new congregation.

"We want as many men as we can get to help clean up and get ready," Glaesman said.

Glaesman said Chavas will Sept. 15 work day.

The first service for the new "We want them to feel com- church is scheduled for Sunday,

## Darrel Rains to be featured at convention

"Breakthrough: Reach to Win

tist Regional Sunday School Con- in local churches. vention is scheduled at Sept. 17.

Convention of Texas to help ences for Sunday School leaders or call (214) 828-5200.

AMARILLO - A Texas Bap- strengthen Sunday School work in Hispanic and Laotian congregations.

Schedule for the convention is Paramount Baptist Church on Texas" is the theme of the con- 2 to 4:45 p.m. and from 6:45 to vention to motivate and provide 9:20 p.m.\*

There is no registration fee

For more information about one of 24-scheduled throughout a variety of special-interest con- tist General Convention of Texas, the state by the Sunday School ferences will be offered during Sunday School Division, 333 N. Division of the Baptist General the convention including confer- Washington, Dallas 75246-1798

# Ex-convict to speak at Briarwood

Maury Davis was arrested in prison, Davis led a spiritual revival grace. January 1975 for the crime of first- among his fellow prisoners. He degree murder. He committed his became a spiritual leader in the life to Jesus Christ during his incarceration in the Dallas County Jail.

Following his trial and convic- 1983, he served on the pastoral staff tion, Davis served eight and onehalf years in the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville.

ever be rehabilitated to a productive area during his time as youth pastor. conventions in North Texas, South life seemed most unlikely. Many had the attitude that he should be removed from society forever. God, however, redirected Davis' life.

at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Har- ents of triplets: Danielle, Gabrielle son daily telecast, the Trinity Broadvester, from Sunday through and Galen Maurice. Wednesday. Services Sunday are at

He is ordained to preach with the North Texas District Council of the prison chapel ministry. Following Assemblies of God. Davis warns the his release from prison in August youth of the bad effects of alcohol, drugs, and premarital sex. He has of Calvary Temple in Irving with spoken-at numerous Full Gospel Senior Pastor J. Don George for five Business Man's Fellowship Internayears. He ministered to hundreds of tional meetings and at Assemblies The prospect that Davis would teen-agers in the Dallas/Fort Worth of God Youth Camps and youth In May 1985, Davis married Gail Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma, New Daniels of El Dorado, Ark. She is a Mexico, Mississippi, Alabama and

soloist and served as church pianist Kansas. at Calvary Temple in Irving. In Davis and his wife, Gail, will be December 1986, they became par- and preached on the James Robin-In September 1988, Davis

# Davis has shared his testimony casting Network "Praise the Lord"

in Los Angeles, and the "Sunday

Featured speaker for the information to help Sunday Amarillo convention is Dr. Darrel School workers "breakthrough" and pre-registration is not Rains, pastor of First Baptist barriers in reaching people for required. Church in Pampa. Bible study. The Amarillo convention is Age-group, general officer and the convention, contact the Bap-

10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services resigned as youth pastor at Calvary Night Live" television ministry with Monday through Wednesday are at Temple to enter evangelistic min- Pastor J. Don George in Dallas. 7:30 p.m.

istry. The family now travels full-During his confinement in time sharing the message of God's wood Church to hear Davis.

The public is invited to Briar-

# **Central Baptist welcomes singing family**



#### **The Celoria Family Singers**

### **Bible Church of Pampa to host 9th Annual Fall Bible Conference**

300 W. Browning will celebrate its 9th Annual Fall Bible Conference this Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. John L. Mitchell from Phoenix, Ariz., is the guest speaker. Mitchell has been in the ministry since the early 1940s, when he began working with Dr. J. Vernon McGee in Pasadena, Calif. Mitchell went on to receive three degrees, from Muhlenberg College, and Dallas Theological Seminary.

Mitchell retired as pastor emeri-tus from Bethany Bible Church of Phoenix in 1984, and serves as chairman of the board for Dallas Theological Seminary. He is interim president of Arizona College of the Bible in Phoenix., and has been named as John Brown University's Division of Biblical Studies as the first McGee Scholar-in-Residence.

Dr. Mitchell will bring four lessons on the Deity of Christ, tak ing his text from Proverbs 25:11 The first lesson will begin Saturday at 7 p.m. with "Discovering Who Jesus Is.'

On Sunday, Dr. Mitchell will begin at 10 a.m., teaching,"A Loving Legacy." At 11 a.m., he will present "A Living Example," and the evening service at 7 p.m. will be 'A Lasting Glory.'

This year the Bible Church of Pampa is offering a Childrens' Fall Bible Conference on the same theme as Dr. Mitchell's lessons, The

The Bible Church of Pampa, Deity of Christ. Children ages 3 and up are encouraged to attend.

Nurseries will be provided for all the services, and after the meeting on Saturday evening, there will be a time for fellowship with refreshments in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Friends and visitors throughout the Pampa area are invited to attend.

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**Musical Praise With** Don & Faith Dunlap

New Life Worship Center

Dr. John L. Mitchell

Alan Celoria and the Celoria Family Singers will be the musical, guests of Central Baptist Church on Sunday.

The Celoria Family has been a musical standout at the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference for the past two years. Their resume of past opportunities include seven national events, 13 Baptist state events, four album recordings and more than 200 concerts.

Alan and Jan, along with the five children, will entertain for the Sanctuary and Senior Adult Choir Banquet on Saturday evening and sing in the Sunday morning worship service. They will also present a concert for the evening service beginning at 7 p.m.

Minister of Music Zan Walker and the congregation of Central Baptist invite the public to attend the concert.

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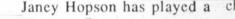
# **Rev. Hopson** to be honored this Sunday.

The congregation of Hiland Pentecostal Holiness Church will honor its pastor, the Rev. Nathan Hopson, on Sunday to commemorate his third anniversary at the church.

The congregation wants to convey to Hopson, his wife, Janey, and their daughter, Rainy, deep appreciation for the dedication and faithfulness they have shown during their ministry at Hiland Church. 4.

\* Under Hopson's leadership, the church has grown to become one of the top churches in the Great Plains Conference, according to congregation members.

Hopson was ordained in the Assemblies of God Church in 1971. He has previously pastored the New Life Ministries in Levelland and the First Assembly of God-in Sweetwater.





The Hopsons

vital role in her husband's ministry. She serves as vice president of the women's ministry. She works at Citizens Bank and Trust

Their daughter, Rainy, is active in Sunday School and Children's Church, and is a member of the children's choir, The Sunshine Singers.

followed by a covered dish-lun-

# **Plumber publishes children's parables**

#### **By DEBBIE LINCECUM Big Spring Herald**

BIG SPRING (AP) - A West Texan says his first book for children uses parables to teach lessons about life.

"Most of the stories for children today are just pictures," Dan him as he is rewarded, also Fiveash said. "If there is a story there, they don't know what to do with it. A parable is, by definition, adeaching tool."

Fiveash, and wife Delfina Borges Fiveash, owners of Fiveash Plumbing in Big Spring, recently formed Borges Christian Books, a publishing company. "Children's Christian Parables," a series of illustrated stories about Old Dog Tray, was their first project.

The book chronicles the adventures of a dog who, like some children, never does anything intentionally bad, but sometimes gets in trouble anyway. Old

Like some children, the story says, first. He said he does not intend who got into trouble, and when teach. they ran away, he was left to take

the blame.

because of the company he Tray will face the death of his keeps. So he learns the first les- sister, Fiveash said, and other son: Choose your friends carefully.

The stories were inspired by kids. the parables told by Jesus Christ, his experiences with a class of kids at church.

"As I'd be working with the up and the Lord put this story in copes. my mouth."

Fiveash said he has written this," Delfina Fiveash said. "We two more books about Tray, don't have time for a vacation. But over big."

In the first book, Tray is pun- both of which have less of a this was one of his goals. I encourished for something he did not do. Christian orientation than the aged him and got excited about it. Tray was associating with dogs to "preach" but instead to goal."

"This is not a religious doctrine," Fiveash said. "It is about. The second story redeems methods of behavior."

In the next book, Old Dog parables will address similar

The Fiveashes had the first ed.' Fiveash said. He said each one book printed at Speedy Printing in Clara Tolle, art teacher at The Hitchin' Post.

Once they received the finished kids," he said, "a problem would pages, the two worked long hours life;" Fiveash said. "At 12 years come up. My mouth just opened to assemble and package 500

"We both had to work on some plumbing.

I wanted to help him fulfill his

Ke

The book is being sold at the plumbing shop, and will be advertised and sold at local businesses soon. They will be available through the mail as well. Fiveash said he even sells copies while on plumbing jobs.

We had only planned to print "everyday" issues confronted by 100," he said. "We had that many sold before they were ever print-

The plumber-turned-writer developed spontaneously out of Big Spring. It was illustrated by said he does not think he will give up his "day job" anytime soon

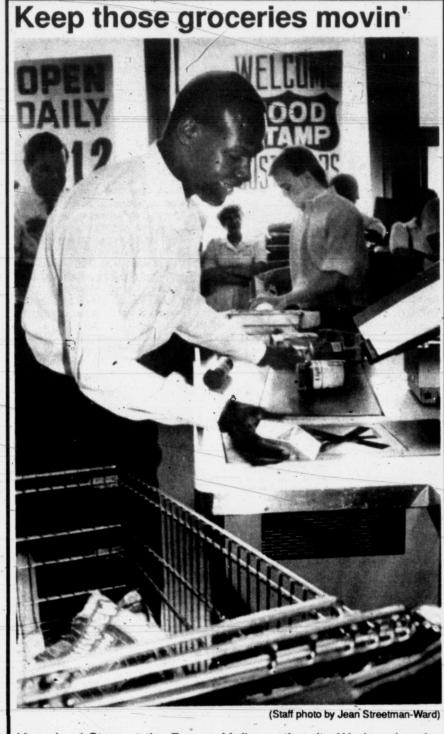
> "I've, been a plumber all my old, I started helping my father. I'll probably always be doing

"That is, unless this thing goes





# Lifestyles



Homeland Store at the Pampa Mall was the site Wednesday for a "Checker Derby." The winning teams from 12 stores participated in the event. A 2-person team, made up of a checker and a sacker is timed on how long it takes to check and sack a cart of groceries. Shown above is Oswald O'Connor and teammate Jason Goelzer, both from Amarillo. The team from Pampa's Homeland Store won the competition. Now checker Kristi Roe, of Skellytown, and sacker Clay Lee of Pampa will continue in competition. Winners at the state level receive \$750.

# Saltwater aquariums

# Newsmakers



Marc Gilbert

#### Marc Gilbert

Marc Gilbert, a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, has been named managing editor of The staff writer and production artist, Shorthorn, daily paper for the University of Texas at Arlington.

Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Gilbert of Pampa, is a junior journalism major at UT, Arlington, and



**Javan Dunken** Javan Dunken, 12, son of Jerald and Bonnie Dunken of Pampa, attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville this summer. Sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club, Javan participated in horseback riding, swimming, and camping out.



Phillip S. Marrs

has maintained a 3.29 GPA while working on The Shorthorn staff since his freshman sememster. A Gilbert earned first place in inside newspaper design from the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association in April.

While at PHS, Gilbert served as editor-in-chief of the award-winning Little Harvester, and won numerous awards in high school journalism.

Airman 1st Class Phillip S. Marrs has graduated from Air Force cise Team Spirit '90. He also visited dent at Tulane University in New basic training at Lackland Air Force several foreign ports in the Republic Orleans, La., is one of 15 students Base, Texas.

#### Phillip S. Marrs

Marrs has graduated from Air Force readiness of U.S. and Republic of. basic training at Lackland Air Force Korea forces. The exercise involved Base, Texas. Marrs is the son of Ann Marrs of

Pampa, and is a 1988 graduate of Amarillo High School. During the six weeks of training, August 1987.

the airman studied the Air Force : mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who comtoward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

**Leslie Cates** Leslie Dawn Calcote Cates is an August graduate of the class of 1990 at Tarleton State University in Stephenville. Cates, from Wheeler,



Scott M. Adams

Navy Fireman Apprentice Scott M. Adams, son of Tom and Geneva Adams of Pampa, recently returned from deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

During the six-month deployment, Adams participated in various military excercises including Exerof the Philippines, Japan, Singapore, chosen to participate in a seminar on Australia, and Hong Kong.

Exercise Team Spirit '90 was Airman 1st Class Phillip S. designed to improve the defensive more than 250 U.S. Navy ships and

approximately 23,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel. Adams joined the Navy in

Lonnie R. Mills

Lonnie R. Mills, an outstanding football and basketball athlete and 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, is a junior this year at Tarplete basic training earn credits leton State University in Stephenville. Mills, the son of Willie and Mary Mills of Pampa, is majoring in English and Physical Education, and recently declared General Business as his minor.

**Sharla Sowa** 



degree on Aug. 17. Sowa earned a B.S.Ed. in Elementary Education.

McMurry is a four-year private university emphasizing the liberal arts tradition. Located in Abilene, and owned by the United Methodist Church, the university has an enrollment of about 1,700 students and has an excellent record of academic achievement and placement in the professional fileds.

#### **Brandie Eads**

Brandie Eads, a freshman stuthe history of the first World War. The seminar will be taught by the eminent Prof. George Bernestein, head of the the history department at Tulane

Eads is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School.

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#### **Stephanie Stout April Thompson Paula Winters**

Three Pampa women are among 470 women who have pledged sororities for the fall semester at the University of Oklahoma.

As sorority pledges, the young women will learn the traditions and history of their sororities, meet and become "sisters" with other pledges and sorority members, and complete a training period that enables them to become members.

Stephanie Stout has pledged Chi Sharla Kay Browning Sowa of Omega, April Thompson pledged

# require patience

#### **By AP Newsfeatures**

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A saltwater aquarium requires patience and care to set up and maintain. It can be designed to duplicate a real reef, complete with sea anemones; says Mary Sweeney, but it's tricky, usually calling for an

marine fish in a 10-gallon tank with fish is stressed because it breathes an under-gravel filter — if they fast," Sweeney says. "The colors know what to feed them and how are pale, and it may either dart much," says Sweeney, assistant editor of Tropical Fish Hobbyist magazine in Neptune, N.J. "But for exotic species of fish and invertebrates aquariums. They often sponsor leclike sea anemones, lighting, water temperature and water cleanliness tank, says Joseph Yaiullo, an aquariare very important."

aquarium. "You buy tank equip- the New York Aquarium. Or, he ment," Sweeney says, "then you suggests, try the marine biology mix your water, using plain tap department at a local college.

water and marine mix which includes salt and trace elements."

Together they approximate the mineral content of the ocean. Once the tank is in place, allow the water to settle from 10 days to a month so bacteria can grow to keep the water in balance. Then add the fish.

expert. "Hobbyists can keep a few for healthy ones. "You can tell if a fich is stressed because it breathes When buying tropical fish, look around the tank or just hang at the surface."

For information, check out public tures on how to set up a marine fish um designer in North Bellmore, So is patience when setting up an N.Y., who has given such lectures at

the children's physical function and their self-esteem. Located on 500 acres of beauti-

ful hill country, the camp serves children with physical disabilities, ages 7 through 16. The Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit organization funded by donors interested in providing tuition-free services so that handicapped children can successfully meet tomorrow's challenges.

Activities are designed to improve received a Bachelor of Science Pampa was one of 43 graduates of Delta Gamma, and Paula Waters



# If sampled at an early age, wine is no forbidden fruit

DEAR ABBY: To say - unequivocally — that giving a child sips of beer and wine is "child abuse" is preposterously irresponsible. My father, one of the kindest, most loving men I know, used to let us kids try a sip of his wine at the dinner table when we were very small, and when we were somewhat bigger, we were allowed tiny glasses of wine for ourselves

I am convinced that it was as a result of his attitude and teachings that not one of us ever abused alcohol in any way — not even when we were teen-agers and every other kid in our high school was routinely getting plastered on weekends because it was the "cool" thing to do. We knew better because our father had taught us that there was no forbidden magic attached to alcohol.

We are adults now, and we all use alcohol as it was intended to be used, in modest amounts, chiefly to be sociable. I wish every kid in the United States could be as "abused" as we were. There'd be a lot fewer alcoholics, I'm certain.

JOSEPH D. O'BRIAN, N.Y.

**DEAR JOSEPH: In the inter**est of fairness, I'm printing your letter. May I add: "Moderation is essential to the enjoyment of everything." (Emerson)

**DEAR ABBY: Because of all the** 

weddings and anniversaries in my family, this question has been coming up a lot lately. We were wonder-ing what the phrase "Nogifts, please" means on an invitation. Does this mean give money only, or give nothing at all?

WALLINGFORD, CONN.



#### **Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren**

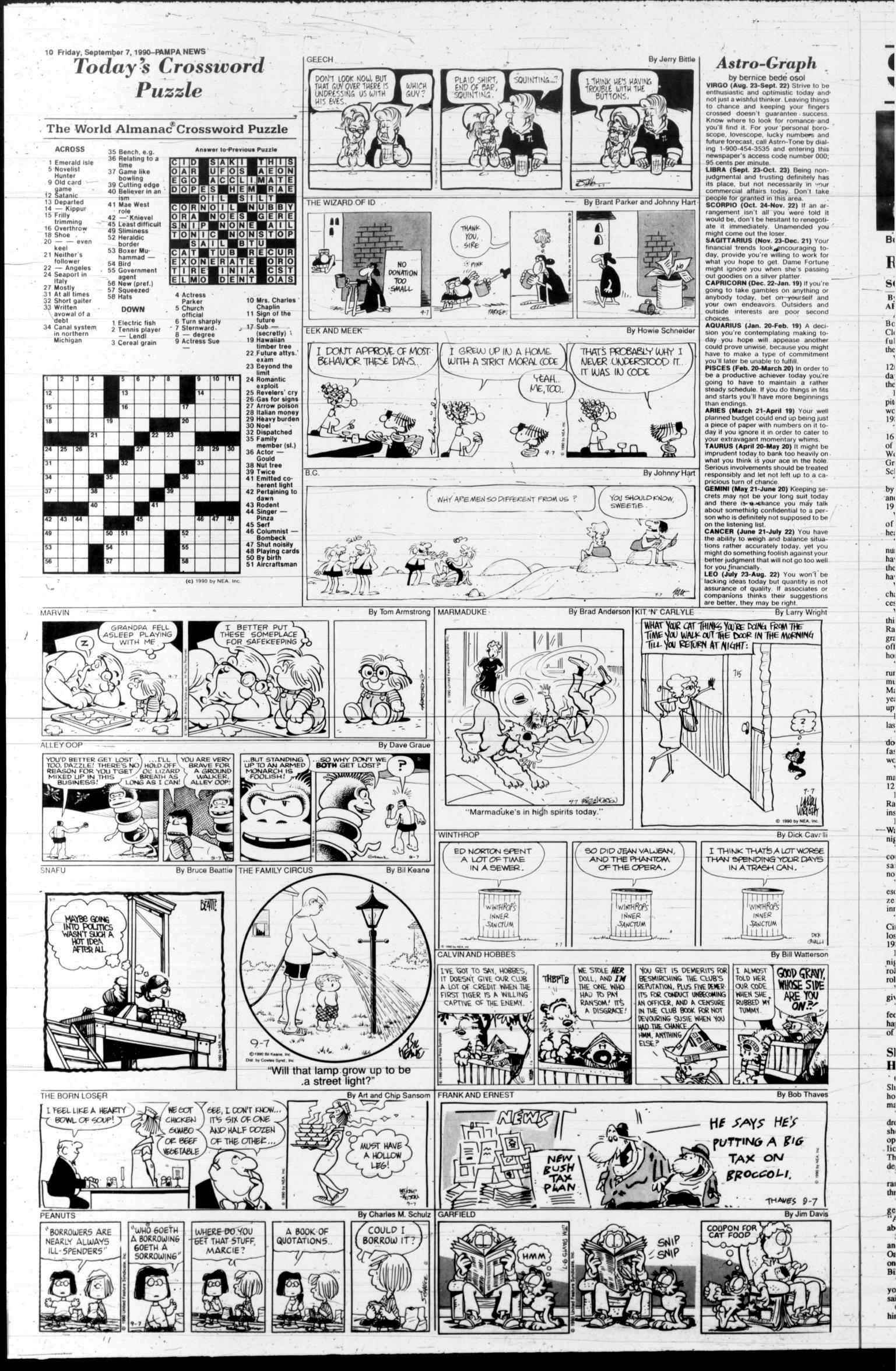
**DEAR WALLINGFORD: It** means give nothing at all. A congratulatory card would be appropriate.

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter from a woman who made her husband shave his chest. She must be screwy. And any man who would let his wife talk him into it must be screwy, too.

I have a very hairy chest, which I wouldn't shave for any amount of money. I sleep only in pajama bottoms, and my wife says she'd rather feel my hairy chest against her cheek than the collar of a mink coat. HAIRY AND HAPPY

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# **Rangers' Witt** sets club mark

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

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Bobby Witt chasing Roger Clemens? There's more than just a full moon at Arlington Stadium these days.

Witt set a club record with his 12th consecutive victory on Thursday night in a 12-1 decision over the Kansas City Royals.

It the longest winning streak by a pitcher in the majors since Clemens won 14 for the Boston Red Sox in 1986.

The American League record is 16 wins in a row by Walter Johnson of Washington in 1912, Smokey Joe Wood of Boston in 1912, Lefty Grove of Philadelphia in 1931 and Schoolboy Rowe of Detroit in 1934. The National League mark is 19 by Tim Keefe of New York in 1888

and Rube Marquard of New York in 1912.

Witt said he is keeping thoughts of catching Clemens out of his head.

"That guy (Clemens) puts up the numbers every year," Witt said. "I have a lot of proving to do to be up there in his category. All I know is I have five more starts."

Witt is 15-8 with an outside chance to win 20 games if he is successful in all those starts.

Witt said the only "12" he was thinking about was the 12 runs the Rangers got him, which included a grand slam homer by Ruben Sierra off Chris Codiroli and a three-run homer by Julio Franco.

"It was great to get all those

# NFL season kicks off for real this weekend

**Cowboys meet Chargers; Oilers** open with Falcons

**By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer** 

Just how much does the NFL exhibition season mean? We begin to find out Sunday. A good place to look for the answer might

be Atlanta. Or Detroit. Or New York. The Falcons, Lions and Giants all were unbeaten in preseason. Is that significant, or does it mean absolutely nothing when the real games start?

Falcons coach Jerry Glanville isn't sure. But he'll take the 4-0 preseason record.

"Anytime you step on the field, the objective is to win," Glanville said. "If you can establish a winning attitude in the preseason, it can carry over.

"We have found a lot of positive signs in these games. We've performed well." So have the Lions as they become even

more comfortable with the run-and-shoot attack, which the Falcons also are using. And the Giants, minus their two best pass-rushers, Lawrence Taylor and Leonard Marshall, yielded just 33 points in four games.

While Glanville's new team faces his old one, the Houston Oilers, the Lions get Tampa Bay and the Giants take on their NFC East archrival, the Philadelphia Eagles.

While the Falcons, Lions and Giants were storming through the exhibition schedule, the Cardinals, Colts, Patriots and Bills looked pitiful. All went 0-4.

On Sunday, the Cardinals, with new coach Joe Bugel, visit Washington, where Bugel handled the Hogs, the Redskins' offensive is at Buffalo, while New England is home for job Miami.

the Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay, Seattle at Chicago, Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders; the New York Jets at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Cleveland and San Diego at Dal-

On Monday night, the San Francisco 49ers season, outscoring opponents 119-68. begin defense of their title at New Orleans.

season for the Falcons has been at the ticket windows. The team's first five home games are nearly sold out.

could not shift the focus for Sunday's meeting road, we hope to be in the big game.' with the Oilers, whom Glanville led to the playoffs the last three seasons. There will be 22 players on the field at all times, but the man dressed in black on the sidelines has been the one in the spotlight.

"Jerry's not going to be on the field. If he is, we're going to be getting some yards," said Jack Pardee, who moved over from the line, before moving to Phoenix. Indianapolis University of Houston to take Glanville's old

"I'm sure," he said, "that the players will Also, it will be Minnesota at Kansas City, want to play well for their former coach. better than he thought they were."

The Lions might be better than a lot of people have thought. They won their last five won't help quarterback Jeff George, the No. 1 games in 1990 and were impressive in the pre- overall pick in the draft, in his pro debut.

Wayne Fontes begins his second full season One noticeable gain from the perfect pre- as coach way ahead of his own schedule.

"I promised my owner when I got the job I'm going to build it the right way," Fontes said. "I'm going to take my time, take my Atlanta's success in the practice games lickings and three or four years down the

Perhaps the biggest game of the weekend is at Giants Stadium. Whichever team wins takes a major step toward dominance in the NFC East.

"The Eagles always are a big game for us," Giants quarterback Phil Simms said. "The first game of the season always is a big one. Playing the Eagles right off the bat should be interesting.

Perhaps the most interesting training camp was that of Indianapolis. Eric Dickerson held They'll want to show him they're as good or out, then reported and failed a physical, wouldn't come back for another before the Colts' deadline and now is suspended. That

# **Pirates up lead on Mets**

#### **By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer**

All summer long, the Pittsburgh would come down to which team would beat the other in the final month

what they could do. The Mets, meanwhile, showed nothing.

The Pirates finished off their first three-game sweep of the Mets since 1978 by winning 7-1 Thursday night behind rookie Randy Tomlin's three-hitter. The victory completed a startling three-day turnaround in which Pittsburgh went from a halfgame deficit to a 31/2-game lead.

"It's nice, we're going to enjoy it for one night, but this series is over with . . . and the race isn't," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

Bobby Bonilla went over the 100longest winning streak of the season 50. - at six. The Mets lost their fourth straight.

week in New York. The Mets end game in the majors.

the season with three games in Pittsburgh "This club has been through so

Pirates and New York Mets thought much, I really believe it won't be the National League East race difficult to put this behind us," said Howard Johnson of the Mets.

In other games, San Francisco stopped Cincinnati 6-2 Los Angeles This week, the Pirates showed beat Atlanta 5-0, San Diego defeated Houston 3-0 in 10 innings, St. Louis downed Montreal 4-2 and Chicago beat Philadelphia 5-2.

Once again, a left-hander left the Mets helpless. This time it was Tomlin, who dropped the Mets to 21-26 against lefties this season. On Wednesday, left-handers Zane Smith and Neal Heaton pitched the Pirates to their doubleheader sweep.

The Mets have scored only two runs on 16 hits during their fourgame skid. Darryl Strawberry, Kevin McReynolds, Gregg Jefferies RBI mark as Pittsburgh matched its and Johnson are a combined 5-for-

Tomlin (2-2) struck out six and The Pirates play two games next walked none in his second complete

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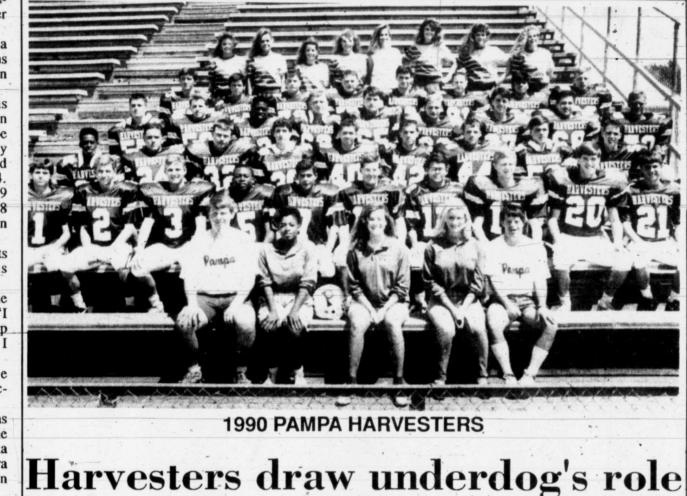
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Witt said. "I'm not thinking runs. much about the records right now. Maybe I'll do it at the end of the year. I just don't want to get caught up in it.' His earned run average over the

last 14 games is 1.97.

"My attitude was just shut the door," Witt said. "I was throwing fastballs and making my fielders work."

Witt became the 38th pitcher in major league history to win at least 12 consecutive games.

He was tied at 11 games for the Rangers record with Ferguson Jenkins.

Kansas City manager John Wathan said it was just one of those nights.

'Witt was tremendous and we couldn't get anybody out," Wathan said. "It was a beating. I had a notion it was going to be tough."

Wathan added "Well at least we escaped with two innings worth of zeroes. We shut 'em out in two innings.'

Texas had 17 hits off four Kansas City pitchers. Codiroli took his first loss in only his second start since 1988.

Brian McRae summed up the night for the Royals: "Witt's on a roll and when someone gets on a roll they are tough."

Witt, who went seven innings and give up just three hits, agreed.

"It's fun going out there with a feeling something good is going to happen," he said. "Baseball is a lot of fun again.'

#### Shuman takes lead in Hardee's Golf Classic

COAL VALLEY, III. (AP) - Jeff Sluman was 5-under par after eight holes and felt as if he could keep making birdies all day.

"It was one of those days you dream about," Sluman said after he shot a 6-under-par 64 to take the opening-round lead in the \$1 million Hardee's Golf Classic on a Thursday when the mercury hit 97 degrees.

"I was 5-under after eight, and I ran it over the edge on the other three," Sluman said.

"I was foaming at the mouth to get to the next hole," he said. After number 10, I was thinking about shooting a real low number."

Sluman, who had seven birdies and one bogey on the 6,741-yard Oakwood Country Club course, was one shot ahead of Greg Twiggs and Billy Mayfair.

"Obviously, it's the kind of round you want to get off to," Sluman said.

Obviously, the heat didn't bother him much.

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

If it could be avoided, Pampa High head coach Den- League realignment. nis Cavalier probably wouldn't be on the sidelines

onight when the Harvesters meet Levelland. The reason? Football openers play havoc with his nsides

"I don't like the first ballgame. I get a knot in my tomach and I start worrying if I've covered everything," Cavalier said on the eve of Pampa's 1990 opener with Levelland.

If there's any consolation for Cavalier, most coaches are having those panicky feelings because high school football kicks off all across the state tonight.

Cavalier also goes into tonight's game with the nowledge that Levelland is the favored team. The Harris Football Rating System has Levelland picked to win y one point and the Lobos are also expected to be a playoff contender.

"We're considered a slight underdog, but I'm hoping the home field advantage and the support of our fans will compensate for that," he added.

The Harvesters have a trio of standout running backs in 1,000-yard rusher Quincy Williams, Wayne Cavanaugh and Zach Thomas, but Cavalier is putting nore emphasis on the other side of the ball this season.

"I've committed our top athletes to the defense. I feel like we're going to win with our defense," Cavalier said. "We're going to try and be a very physical team." Offensively, the Harvesters will operate out of a

ower-I formation and Cavalier doesn't plan for quarerback Logan Hudson to be passing that much.

"We're going to be a run-oriented team. We're going to keep the ball going north and south with nothing fancy in between," Cavalier said.

Last season, Williams came close to breaking the school rushing record for a season with 1,009 yards. Howie Lewis, who rushed for 1,070 yards in 1954, is the record-holder.

Cavanaugh, Williams' running back partner, rushed for 410 yards last season and was the Harvesters' leading receiver with 21 catches for 370 yards.

Thomas, a White Deer transfer, will start at fullback. He was named to the Class 1A All-State Team as a sophomore last year by the Texas Sports Writers Asso-

ciation. "We've got some outstanding running backs, but our priority is to have outstanding blocking," Cavalier said. Another high priority is to have our backs spin out and

go for more yardage after that initial contact. We want our backs coming out and running their fakes at all times."

Both Cavanaugh and Thomas will also start at right cornerback and middle linebacker, respectively.

Pampa and Levelland were members of District 1-A a year ago, but both went their separate ways this

season because of the University Interscholastic

Pampa, 5-5 overall last season, finished 4-4 in district and tied with Borger for third place. Levelland was also 5-5 overall, but finished deadlocked with Dumas for sixth in the nine-team district with a 3-5 mark.

Pampa edged Level-**Quincy Williams** land, 13-10, last season and Cavalier looks for

another tough-outing against the Lobos. "Levelland has a crackerjack team. Their junior var-

sity was the top team in district last year and a bunch of those players are varsity starters," Cavalier said.

Levelland is now in District 2-4A and the Lobos are picked to-finish second behind Lubbock Estacado in the district race.

"What concerns us about Levelland is the ability of their quarterback (Lance Patton) to set up and throw. They have two outstanding receivers (Steve Salazar and Brent McClure). Their quarterback is accurate and he's capable of throwing that home run ball," Cavalier said. "Their defense has a lot of unusual alignments and their front line moves around a lot. We're very tentative of the things we can do because of their versatility, both on defense and offense."

#### PAMPA HARVESTERS vs. LEVELLAND LOBOS (Kickoff, 7:30 p.m. tonight, Harvester Stadium) Probable Starting Lineups

#### Pampa

Offense: Split End – Will Hacker, 150-pound senior; Tight End – Phil Sexton, 220-pound junior; Center – Bryan Ellis, 180-pound senior; Guards – Scott Frazier, 170-pound senior, and Cade Phillips, 170-pound senior; Tackles – Rob Munson, 175-pound senior, and Matt Clark, 200pound sophomore; Quarterback – Logan Hudson, 155-pound senior; Fullback – Zach Thomas, 205-pound junior; Tailback – Quincy Williams 160-pound senior; Wingback – Wayne Cavanaugh, 150-pound senior. Defense - Sexton and Munson at tackles; Chris Archibald, 180-pound senior, and Mike Cota, 150-pound senior, at ends; Thomas at middle linebacker; Eric Dickson, 170-pound junior, at strongside linebacker. Mike Jones, 170-pound senior, at weakside linebacker; Tony Bybee 140-pound senior, at left cornerback; Cavanaugh at right cornerback Sammy Laury, 145-pound junior, and Steve Sanders, 150-pound senior at safeties.

#### Levelland

Offense: Split End - Steve Salazar, 160-pound senior; Tight End Brent McClure, 165-pound senior; Center – Charles Couch, 155-pound senior; Guards – Thomas Mendez, 265-pound junior, and David Brown 200-pound junior; Tackles - Mike Ansolabehere, 200-pound senior, and Leo Comancho, 170-pound senior; Quarterback – Lance Patton, 175-pound senior; Fullback – Steve Ochua, 170-pound senior; Tailback – Brooks Broussard, 175-pound senior; Flanker – Brant Wallace, 155-pound junior. Defense – Willie Guerra, 195-pound senior, at noseguard Jacob Velardez, 210-pound junior, and Robbie Bergt, 180-pound junior at ends; Mendez and Jody Guerra, 175-pound senior, at tackles; Jody Fortner, 175-pound senior, at strongside linebacker; Wallace at weak side linebacker; Broussard at left cornerback; Salazar, right cornerback Britt Spears and Patton at safeties.

### Pampa tennis team opens season Saturday

The Pampa High tennis team gets the fall season underway Saturday is as follows: Saturday with a dual against Palo

Duro.

PHS tennis courts.

regional berth.

3, last season.

Pampa's probable lineup for

Boys' singles - 1. Joe Wel- mons, senior, 3. Heather Gikas, Matches start at 1 p.m. at the born, junior; 2. Brad Chambers, senior; 4. Laura Williams, junior; senior, 3. Sameer Mohan, junior, 5. Leigh Ellen Osborne, junior; PHS netters posted a 10-2 4. J.B. Horton, freshman; 5. 6. Meredith Horton, sophomore. record last season and gained a Ryan Osborne, junior; 6. Edward Doubles - 1. Hinton-Gikas; Dunigan, senior. Doubles - 1. 2. Simmons-Osborne;"

Girls' singles - 1. Holly Hinton, senior; 2. Shannon Sim-

3. Pampa deated Palo Duro, 15- Welborn-Mohan; 2. Chambers- Williams- Horton.

Horton; 3.Osborne-Dunigan.

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kett 11-6), 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games

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New York at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m. Montreal at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. Houston at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m. Atlanta at San Diego, 4:05 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.

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"I'm going to ask Red," he said.

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Nuggets' Moe fired, may become Spurs' assistant

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - San assistant coaches since June, when Antonio Spurs coach Larry Brown says he'll talk with owner Red McCombs about possibly hiring former Denver Nuggets coach Doug Moe as his assistant.

But, Brown said, it's likely McCombs won't have to make a decision on hiring Moe, who was fired Thursday by Denver after being head coach there for 10 sea-

"The bottom line is I don't think someone else picks him (Moe) up,'

friends since they played basketball together in college at North Carolina. They also were teammates on three American Basketball Association teams.

Moe was head coach for San Antonio between 1976 and 1980.

"He's the best," Brown said. "I mean, the guy is the best. It just

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Only games scheduled - Friday's Games Oakland (Moore 12-12) at New York (Hawkins 5-11), 7:30 p.m.

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son 6-17), 8:05 p.m. Detroit (Morris 11-16) at Milwaukee (Higuera 9-

6), 8:35 p.m Kansas City (Gordon 10-9) at Texas (Hough 10-10), 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games Cleveland at Minnesota, noon Seattle at Boston, 1:05 p.m. Chicago at Toronto, 1:35 p.m. Oakland at New York, 7:30 p.m. California at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m. Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games Seattle at Boston, 1:05 p.m. Oakland at New York, 1:30 p.m. California at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m. Chicago at Toronto, 1:35 p.m. Cleveland at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m. Detroit at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.

proposal.

Alvin Gentry left the team to become an assistant coach for the Los Angeles Clippers. Spurs officials had not planned to fill that opening. But Brown said

too much time will pass before Brown told the San Antonio Light in today's editions.

Brown and Moe have been

prevent the nail fungus associated with artificial nails.



# Southwest Outdoors **By Mel Phillips**



## **Bulldog lures popular** item in Central Texas

Dovehunting season has started, so did you remember to get your new hunting license before the old one expired? The expiration date was August 31.

The number of dove'is good and hunting should be excellent. Until our first cold front blows through, the area around Wellington could provide this region's best hunting.

More neat lures arrived from the fishing tackle show and I have just got to tell you about some of the new items for 1991.

Bulldog spinnerbaits and jigs are new in our region, but very popular in central Texas. All Bulldog lures use the Gamakatsu hooks and Sampo swivels. The company is located at 3609-A, South College, Bryan, Tex. 77801.

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TOURNAMENT NEWS on Saturday, Sept. 1, Baylor Lake near Childress will host a Big Bass Tournament. Entry fee is \$60 and payback based on 100 entries. The fishing is from 6:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. with \$100 paid for the big bass each hour. Entry is limited to the first 100 anglers and filling up fast, so give me a call at 353-3654.

Congratulations to Hutchinson County Deputy Sheriff MIKE HARBER for winning \$620 at the Fun Tournament at Lake Meredith last Thursday evening. Next fun tournament at Meredith is Thursday evening, Sept. 6; registration starts at 3:30 p.m. and fishing is from 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is only \$15 for the three fish tournaments.

### Becker, Agassi advance



Colorado's Eric Bieniemy breaks away for extra yardage against Stanford. Colorado won, 21-17, Thursday night.

# Detmer faces tough test against No. 1Hurricanes

**By The Associated Press** 

ranked No. 1.

good."

#### The Brigham Young Cougars have College football been boosting 'quarterback Ty Detmer for the Heisman Trophy, and he certainly first win, or even tie, against Clemson

looked like a viable candidate against after 29 games. Texas-El Paso. Last year, when Virginia was 10-3, one

But that was last week. He'll face a of its losses was 34-20 at Clemson, tougher test Saturday — defending which went 10-2. Virginia quarterback national champion Miami, currently Shawn Moore didn't play in that game. Clemson beat Long Beach State 59-0

tremendous opportunity," BYU coach Ken Hatfield, who left Arkansas to LaVell Edwards said. "The defending replace Danny Ford.

Virginia coach George Welsh didn't um. We are really looking forward to it see as much as he wanted.

"They didn't show one-quarter of their offense, so we're going to have to guess But for BYU, it still comes back to there," Welsh said. "They didn't show Detmer and a talented stable of receivers. much on defense except the basic look.

"I'd feel a whole lot better if they had Edwards thinks Detmer can better fellow played someone like Florida State or Heisman favorite Craig Erickson, N.C. State last week. Then we'd have a

better idea of what was coming." "They're two great quarterbacks. It's The Cavaliers, however, in beating

#### 2 Museums

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# to U.S. Open semifinals

#### **By BOB GREENE**

**AP Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) Power is the name of the game, and Boris Becker and Andre Agassi are its major proponents

And the power game is not confined to the men.

Today, top-seeded Steffi Graf, with the biggest forehand in the women's game, took on No. 6 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the opening semifinal at the U.S. Open. Gabriela Sabatini, the fifth seed, was scheduled to play No. 8 Mary Joe Fernandez in a later semifinal.

Becker, the defending champion, and Agassi will battle in the men's semifinal Saturday after posting convincing victories on Thursday. Becker shifted into high gear in the second set to overpower ninth-seeded Aaron Krickstein 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. No. 4 Agassi used his long-range baseline game to bombard unseeded Andrei Cherkasov 6-2, 6-2, 6-3

The other semi pits John McEnroe, a four-time U.S. Open champion who is unseeded this year and making his first semifinal appearance at the National Tennis Center since 1985, against 12th-seeded Pete Sampras.

Agassi says his battle with Becker will be power personified.

"I don't think either of us have any tricks up our sleeve. We're just going to come out firing our guns and see who gets shot," he said.

It was Cherkasov who got shot down Thursday night. The Soviet never was really in the game as Agassi did everything Cherkasov did, only better.

world," Cherkasov said. "He was too good. He was always quicker.'

Cherkasov, who beat baseliner Michael Chang in the By DENNE H. FREEMAN third round, just couldn't keep up with Agassi's big groundstrokes. Time and again, Agassi would send Cherkasov sprinting from side to side, just trying to stay in the point. And time and again, the Soviet finished the point by hitting wide or long.

The second and third sets were more of the same as Agassi kept up his relentless assault.

Becker dropped the first set to Krickstein, another big-hitting baseliner, especially from the forehand side. But he moved into high gear in the second set and bullied his way past Kriekstein.

The first-set loss could be directly attributed to Becker's own sloppy play. The West German made 14 day. unforced errors and sprayed his serves all over the court.

Krickstein, 23, seemed delighted to stay on or behind the baseline, keeping the ball in play and letting Becker make the mistakes. It changed when Becker finally found the court with his groundstrokes.

'He plays the ball deep, and then I have to wait,' Becker said, explaining why he spent so much time trading baseline strokes with Krickstein, just like a long-range artillery battle. "He was playing all the time deep, so I had to wait a lot before coming in.

As champions so often do, Becker raised the level of his game when necessary, mixing up strong groundstrokes with a net attack that Krickstein couldn't blunt at all. Becker approached the net 45 times in the match, three times as many as Krickstein, and won 28 of those points.

Becker's serves also got faster and more accurate. He made only 48 percent of his first serves in the opening set and had just one ace. In the second and third sets, he got in 70 percent of his first serves and had a total of eight aces to Krickstein's two.

At the end of the match, Becker said, "I thought he had no energy. His legs were tired, I think."

going to be a great showcase," Edwards Kansas 59-10, "didn't show all of our notice on payment of all towing, said. "Erickson (6-foot-2 to Detmer's 5- stuff, either," Welsh said. foot-11) is bigger than Ty, but both have The only other Top 10 teams in action

a great grasp" of the game. Edwards had to be pleased with Det- No. 8 Tennessee (1-0-1).

national champion is coming to our stadi-

(and) I think our preparation will be .

In what could develop into a score-fest,

Miami's senior quarterback.

to a 30-10 Western Athletic Conference visiting Northern Illinois. opening victory over Texas-El Paso.

(147.4 per game). But with only five starters returning, Miami also has some- the Top 25, the toughest contest figures thing to prove.

Miami's toughest challenge in 1990.

losing 34-22 as coach at Wyoming.

# "He has powerful groundstrokes. He's the best in the SWC set for more TV exposure

## **AP Sports Writer**

The Southwest Conference gets some Hawaii trip. more national television football exposure this weekend and hopes everything Arkansas to move into The Associated

Texas A&M beat Hawaii 28-13 and hopes for revenge against the Nittany Baylor played highly ranked Nebraska to Lions.

ly televised games last week.

and a pair of national telecasts on Satur-

11 a.m. (CDT) in a game seen over the McWilliams. "We've had some very SWC's Raycom Sports regional televi- good practices."

vised (ABC) matchup with the Buckeyes. State. Matt Vogler will replace Leon Clay

your eyes then I don't know what it Ohio State, which last met a SWC

Buckeyes."

Missouri at 1:30 p.m.

p.m., Rice entertains Tulane at 6 p.m., Cougars' John Jenkins and the Runnin' SMU opens its season against Vanderbilt Rebels' Jim Strong. at 7 p.m. in Ownby Stadium, and Baylor

Conference.

Saturday are No. 7 Nebraska (1-0) and

mer's 1990 debut last week. The junior Nebraska, which had problems beating racked up 387 passing yards and a touch- Baylor 13-0 at home last Saturday, figdown in leading the 16th-ranked Cougars ures to have a relatively easy time with

Tennessee trounced Pacific 55-7 last Miami coach Dennis Erickson's Hurri- week, but lost running back Chuck Webb canes had 1989's toughest defense, lead- for the season with a tom ligament. The ing the nation in fewest points allowed Vols still will take a high-powered (9.3 per game) and least total yardage offense on the road to Mississippi State. In games involving other members of

to be No. 22 Oklahoma against No. 19 BYU, its No.2-rated offense mostly UCLA at Los Angeles. No. 24 Houston

intact from last season, could prove could have the easiest time, playing on the road against Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I've always said that the most In other games involving ranked teams improvement made during a season prob- Saturday, it's No. 11 Illinois at Arizona, ably is between the first and second No. 12 Alabama at Southern Mississipi, game, which kind of scares me a little bit No. 17 Ohio State at Texas Tech, No. 18 because it's BYU's second game," said Pittsburgh at Ohio University, No. 20 Erickson, who last played BYU in 1976, Washington at San Jose State and No. 21 Penn State at Texas.

In another key game Saturday, No. 15 In action Thursday night, Eric Bie-Virginia hosts 10th-ranked Clemson in a niemy scored on a 1-yard dive with 12 series dominated completely by the seconds left, giving sixth-ranked Col-Tigers. Virginia is still looking for its orado to a 21-17 victory over Stanford.

shines like it did last week.

a standstill before losing 13-0 in national- Last year, Penn State converted a

There are seven intersectional contests Austin.

This week Texas invades Penn State at start this year," said Texas coach David

sion package. Texas Tech then takes on Ohio State in The Frogs will switch starting quarter-Columbus in a 2:30 p.m. nationally tele- backs after a 21-3 loss to Washington

"If going to Ohio State can't put fire in at starting quarterback.

In other games, Texas Christian is at

Arkansas, the two-time defending SWC champion, opens Sept. 15 against Tulsa in Fayetteville. Texas A&M gets time to recuperate from jet lag after the

Texas, which defeated Oklahoma and Press Top 20 polls at midseason in 1989;

blocked punt into a 16-12 victory in

"We've been getting off to some slow starts but I believe we'll get off to a fast

TCU lost 14-10 to Missouri last year.

would take," said Tech coach Spike opponent in the 1987 Cotton Bowl with a Dykes. "We beat Oklahoma State on the 28-12 win over Texas A&M, battles a road last year and, hopefully, that will Texas Tech squad coming off a 9-3 seahelp us prepare for a toughie like the son and 49-21 triumph over Duke in the All-American Bowl

Houston and UNLV, two teams noted for their traditional basketball prowess, Houston hosts Nevada-Las Vegas at 4 both introduce new head coaches in the

ends a busy evening with a 9:30 p.m. Also in Houston, Rice goes after its sec-(CDT) appearance in Tempe, Ariz., ond triumph in a row against a Tulane against Arizona State of the Pacific-10 team tutored by former Texas A&M assistant coach Greg Davis.

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meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, cle at public auction. **Phyllis Jeffers** 665-3192. City Secretary City of Pampa, Texas Sept. 7, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Texas

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., September 24, 1990, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the

Your 1st or 2nd owner financed City Finance Conference Room, real estate mortgage note. Will buy all or part. We pay cash. 915-756-3rd. Floor, City Hall, Pampa, 3310.

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HVAC UNITS Proposals and specifications may

be obtained from the Office of the **ADVERTISING Material to be** placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales tax exemption certifi-Pampa News Office Only. cates shall be furnished upon

Bids may be delivered to the City COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79066-512 S. Cuyler. 2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "M.K. BROWN **AUDITORIUM HVAC UNITS** SCOTTISH Rite meeting at Top O BID ENCLOSED, BID NO.

Texas Masonic Lodge, Friday, 90.26" and show date and time of September 7, 6:30 p.m. Bring covbid opening. Any bid received ered dish after the bid opening time and date

shall be returned to the sender **10 Lost and Found** unopened. A cashier's check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the LOST small red female Poodle.

owner in an amount not less than puppy from 1900 block of N. Zim-ten percent (10%) of the largest mers. 665-1230. ten percent (10%) of the largest possible total for the bid submit-

ted, must accompany the bid. Contractor is required by the Texas REWARD white and brown Cock er Spaniel " Buster". Vicinity 834 E. Craven. 335-3930, 665-5776. Department of Labor and Stan-

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ucts and completed operations 3. \$500,000.00 aggregate (total amount the policy will pay). 4. Minimum requirements as spec-

ified by the Workman's Compensation act. Electrical and crane erection sub-

contractors must also furnish the City of Pampa with a \$5,000.00 performance bond and insurance certifications with the above stated requirements.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

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**Phyllis Jeffers** City secretary September 7, 14, 1990

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