# The Hampa Aems

Pampa, Texas

FRIDAY, September 16, 1994

#### Good Evening!

#### AREA

CLARENDON — Mac Thornberry, Republican 13th Congressional District candidate, Thursday night called for an immediate debate and vote in Congress on whether to invade Haiti.

After President Clinton's address to the nation, Thornberry said, "It is up to Congress to stop this misguided policy.'

Thornberry has stated he opposes an invasion of Haiti, saying the United States has no vital interests at stake and there are no clear, obtainable goals.

"Bill Sarpalius should demand an immediate debate so that representatives of the American people can make this decision," Thornberry said. "He must do this now because by Monday it will be too late."

Thornberry said he believes Congress has a right and a duty to prevent the president from taking actions that damage U.S. interests.

PAMPA — Billy Scribner, 2700 Beech, has filed as write-in candidate for Precinct 4 county commissioner, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy. That brings to three the number of candidates vying for the Precinct 4 post - James Hefley, McLean, running on the Republican ticket, and Gerald Johnson, McLean, also a write-in candidate.

A line for writing in a name will appear only underneath the offices for which a candidate has officially filed. To cast a ballot for a write-in candidate, the voter must write the name of the candidate and color the box by the write-in line, according to County Clerk Wanda Carter.

PAMPA — Hispanos Unidos will sponsor its second annual Dies y Seis Septiembre celebration this weekend in observance of Mexican Independence Day.

The Pampa celebration will include a softball tournament on Saturday at Hobart Street Park and a soccer tournament on Sunday at Lion's Club Park.

Food will be available for sale in the park, with the public invited to join the organization in the celebration.

PAMPA — Enrollment for adult education classes for GED preparation and basic skills will begin Tuesday at Pampa Learning Center, 212 W. Cook, from 6:30-9 p.m. The classes are free.

They will meet each Tuesday and Thursday when Pampa Independent School District schools are in session. New students may enroll any class night during the school year.

MIAMI — The Miami Volunteer Fire Department will be sponsoring a benefit dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Roberts County Barn.

Featuring music by The Kitchenaires, the dance will raise funds to benefit Vernon and Judy Cook for help with expenses due to medical treatment at the M.D. Anderson Center.

Admission is \$5.

#### STATE

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock was to undergo heart bypass surgery today.

Mary Jane Wardlow, a spokeswoman for Bullock, said doctors told him he needed to have the operation.

"He didn't have a heart attack or anything," she said. "He decided the campaign was in good shape and he wanted to get the surgery over with now rather than take time to do it when the session was running." The regular legislative session starts in January.

Ms. Wardlow refused to say what hospital Bullock

Bullock, 65, is serving his first term as lieutenant governor, the state's No. 2 elected official. He faces Dallas lawyer Tex Lezar, a Republican, on the Nov. 8 ballot. On Tuesday, Bullock appeared fit at his annual campaign fund-raiser in which he raised more than \$1.5 million.

Bullock has had health problems in the past. He had part of one lung removed several years ago. Bullock is a recovering alcoholic, and has quit and resumed smoking several times.

He has been a figure in state politics for nearly 40 years. Prior to being elected lieutenant governor, he was state comptroller for 16 years. He also has served as Texas secretary of state and in the Texas House.

WEATHER

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## Clinton: Haiti invasion would be short term

#### By RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration said today the U.S. invasion of Haiti could come within days and when it does, the military mission would be over "in a matter of hours." There were hints that Haiti's leaders had made an overture toward a peaceful exile.

President Clinton told Americans in a televised address Thursday night, "We have exhausted diplomacy," and he put Haiti's rulers on notice that a massive deployment of U.S. troops were ready to remove them by force.

Overnight polls and morning interviews indicated that many Américans and members of Congress were opposed to military intervention in Haiti and unconvinced that the situation there was a threat to U.S. interests. Clinton laid out his reasoning and said he'd made up his mind.

"When brutality occurs close to our shores, it affects our national interests." come at any time and has authorized the residence surrounded by U.S. soldiers.

call-up of 1,600 reservists to support the 20,000-strong invasion force.

One high-ranking official said, however, an invasion was not likely before Monday and Secretary of State Warren Christopher told ABC today, "It's a matter of days. It's a very short time"

Christopher also suggested that ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide would not return immediately. "It would be a short time. I would say a week or two, It depends on the security situation there," Christopher said.

Perry, in interviewed NBC, said the U.S. invasion would be overwhelming and fast. "The military aspect of this would be over in a matter of hours, at most a day or two," he said, adding that U.S. soldiers would stay longer "restoring order and establish-

ing security on the island." Perry also suggested the invasion would not turn into a manhunt for Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and the other military leaders, as happened in Panama when Manuel Noriega was taken prisoner only after disappeared Clinton signaled that an invasion could for several and then holed up in a church

"Our military task is simply to separate the Haitian regime, Seaga said. the leadership from the military forces ... we do not have any orders or directions to track down those leaders," Perry said. "If, in the course of our military operations we come across them, we will arrest them," he added.

Even as two U.S. aircraft carriers moved to join 20 warships off Haiti's shores, Cedras stood firm.

In a CBS interview after Clinton's speech, Cedras said he was "prepared to fight with my people.'

Nevertheless, Cedras and his colleagues were putting out feelers for a way out of their dilemma, according to former Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga. Seaga told The Associated Press Thursday night that he was contacted Tuesday by a well-placed Haitian intermediary close to Cedras.

The intermediary said the junta leaders were offering to step down and allow the return of Aristide "if there was an agreement not to proceed with the invasion" and a pledge of no retribution ing he should seek a congressional vote against some 600 people associated with of approval for invasion.

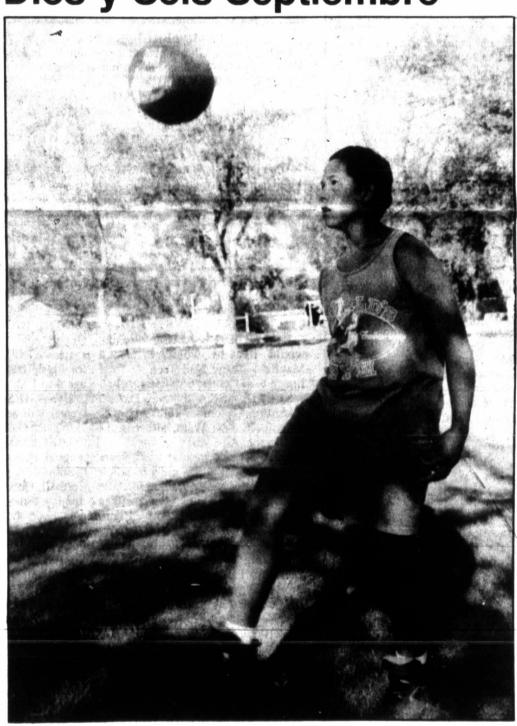
He passed the proposal to U.S Embassy charge d'affaires Lacy Wright in Kingston for relay to Washington, but said he had no reply following a series of conversations to clarify different points.

State Department spokesman Mike McCurry would not confirm or deny Seaga's account of the offer. But he said the military leaders would have to leave Haiti unconditionally.

In his address, Clinton forcefully portrayed Haiti as a critical U.S. interest, worthy of risking American lives in an invasion. But he promised the American mission would be short-lived.

"The vast majority of our troops will come home in months, not years," he said. An ABC poll after Clinton's speech indicated that he had won over some support, with 60 percent opposed to an invasion, compared with 73 percent four days earlier. Republican lawmakers are strongly opposed to military action, and many Democrats are insist-

## Dies y Seis Septiembre



Bobby Davis, a member of Hispanos Unidos, kicks around a ball at Lion's Park where Hispanos Unidos will hold a soccer tournament 10 a.m. on Sunday. On Saturday, the group will host a softball tournament on Hobart street beginning at 9 a.m. The tournaments are part of the Mexican Independence Day, Dies y Seis Septiembre, celebration. Mexican dishes will also be available for sale at both tournaments, to which the public is invited. (*Pampa News* photo by Melinda Martinez)

#### Industrial production surges in August

straight advance, the government said today, years. making another round of interest rate increas-

The Federal Reserve also said output this spring and summer was greater than previous-The increases are larger than analysts

the economy are increasing more rapidly than anticipated. Financial markets reacted negatively, with industrial average declining in morning trad-

The August increase was the largest since revised from 0.3 percent. March and was led by stepped-up automobile assemblies and gains in machinery, including computers, the Fed said.

capacity last month, the central bank said, up and wages.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrial produc- 0.4 percent to 84.7 percent. That matched the tion surged 0.7 percent in August in the 15th highest operating rate in more than five

Though the figures make higher interest rates more likely, analysts said in advance of the report they expected the Fed to wait until November before tightening credit for the sixth time this year.

The figures are closely watched by the expected and suggest inflationary pressures in Federal Reserve in its campaign to maintain price stability.

The Fed said production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities also rose a revised bond prices down sharply and the Dow Jones 0.3 percent in July and 0.5 percent in June. Both figures are 0.1 percent higher than earlier reports. In May, output was up 0.5 percent,

The operating rate of 84.7 percent equals that of April 1989. If it rises too high, it could mean production limits are being reached and The economy also was operating closer to shortages will result, leading to higher prices

## Bush proposes revision for state juvenile code

#### By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

gubernatorial candidate George matic certification of juveniles as W. Bush wants a tougher state adults if they are repeatedly juvenile code to deal with what charged with felonies. he believes is a growing crime problem involving youths.

Houston-area high school.

overnight, gang members had tennis court. One was the outline Rangers baseball team. of a person with a tennis racquet ing a big gun.

threaten someone who had used spokesman Chuck McDonald the tennis court and apparently said. "Now he travels about sayhad a run-in with a gang, said ing everything is rotten in Texas. Spring Branch school district police Capt. C.A. Brawner.

for the law and the no fear of seems unwilling to hold himself consequence - it doesn't surprise to the same standards.' me," Bush said after visiting Northbrook High School.

"But when you witness it firsthand, it is a frightening thought Whitehead, a Democrat, said her to think that some youngster is Republican opponent, David now targeted for a serious crime Hartman, has repeatedly vowed in the state of Texas."

of Public Safety statistics last Bank if elected treasurer. week that showed crime down in. That would be "one giant conthe state and instead blamed a flict of interest," she said. lack of action on the state gov-

written years ago to protect chil- n't. dren from the law," Bush said, pushing his own 17-point juve- smoking," he said. nile justice plan. "We need now is allowing police agencies to Hartman denied that.

#### share fingerprint and photographic information about juveniles, certification of 14-year-olds as HOUSTON (AP) - Republican adults in some cases and auto-

While Bush was campaigning in the Houston area, officials of Bush got a firsthand look at the the Ann Richards re-election effects of juvenile crime campaign said his refusal to take Thursday when he visited a an active role in the baseball strike negotiations illustrated a Police told Bush that pattern of neglect.

Bush is managing partner and a spray painted two images on a minority owner of the Texas

"He never showed any interest and the other was a figure carry- in government or the state of Texas until he decided he wanted The message was meant to to be governor," Richards

"George W. Bush talks about our young people and parents "Random violence, disregard accepting responsibility, yet he In other developments Thurs-

- Texas Treasurer Martha

that he wouldn't resign as chief Bush downplayed Department executive officer of Hartland

But Hartman said he will ernment level for what he said resign his position at Hartland was a rising juvenile crime rate. Bank if he is elected. And, he "The juvenile justice code was said, that he never said he would-

"I don't know what she's

Steve Garven, a spokesman for unfortunately to change the code Ms. Whitehead, said Hartman to protect us from the children." had avoided answering questions Among items favored by Bush about whether he would resign.

## PEDC votes to guarantee loan for Pampa business

#### By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

**News Editor** 

A local business got good news Thursday when Pampa Economic Development Corp. voted unanimously to guarantee a \$50,000 bank loan for equipment.

Directors of the development agency supported International Compression Systems' request for a temporary loan guarantee in order that owners of ICS could qualify for a \$113,000 loan from a local bank for equipment purchases.

Director Jack Ippel explained the PEDC's risk exposure is limited to the period before a Small Business Administration loan guarantee can be substituted for PEDC's. ICS remanufactures compression sys- tion at Pampa Country Club.

tems and offers field service. There are four employees.

A 1994-1995 budget of \$178,077 was approved by the board. Although it is \$20,000 above the 1993-1994 budget of \$158,000, directors noted only \$58,745.55 was spent of funds earmarked for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The new budget must be approved Sept. 27 by the city commission to be effective.

Sales tax revenue is up 5.5 percent for the 1993-1994 fiscal year, according to agency figures. Received in 1992-1993 was \$624,153.28 with 1993-1994 revenue at \$659,707.68.

The board plans to proceed with a corporate membership applica-

# Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

BENEFIELD, Doug — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

FOSTER, Theda Ruth — Graveside, 4 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery. MCCONNELL, C. Russell — 2 p.m.,

First Presbyterian Church.

NICHOLS, Leslie R. (Jack) — 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church. Graveside services, 1 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

#### **Obituaries**

VIRGINIA BELLE ARCHER

LEFORS — Virginia Belle Archer, 71, died Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994 in Philadelphia, Pa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church in Pampa with Rev. Loren Gardner, pastor of Lefors United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Archer was born Oct. 8, 1922 in Dexter. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1941 and received her bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University. She married Howard Archer on Oct. 19, 1941. She moved to Lefors from Pampa in 1945. She was the tax accessor for the Lefors Independent School District for 29 years, retiring in 1989. She was a member of Lefors United Methodist Church, the Lefors Art and Civic Club and the Pampa Art Club. She was a former member of the board of directors of Girlstown.

Survivors include her husband, Howard, of the home; two sons, Dick Archer of Borger and Mickey Archer of Dallas; one sister, Cleta Thomas of Newcastle, Calif.; one brother, Cleo Harrison of Fort Worth; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Lefors United Methodist-Church.

**DOUG BENEFIELD** 

WHEELER — Doug Benefield, 49, died Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994 in Amarillo. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Wheeler with Bill Morrison, minister of Wheeler Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Benefield was born May 30, 1945 in Magnolia, Ark. He attended Wheeler schools and was a longtime Wheeler resident until he moved to Amarillo eight years ago. He was a rancher most of his life:

Survivors include two sons, Wayne Benefield and Danny Benefield, both of Wheeler; one daughter, April Hampton of Wheeler, one sister, Patsy Tribbey of Marlo, Okla.; four grandchildren; and a special friend, Jeri Gamblin of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials to the Hospice of the nal mischief at Recreation Park. Panhandle in Pampa.

THEDA RUTH FOSTER

Theda Ruth Foster, 75, died Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Foster was born Sept. 2, 1919 in Hereford. She moved to Pampa in 1926 from Hereford. She married Don Foster on Jan. 4, 1936 in Sayre, Okla. She worked at Pampa Furniture for six years, Hi-Land Pharmacy for ten years and Heard-Jones Drug Store for 14 years. She retired in 1986. She was a member of the Pampa Jayceettes. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her husband, Don, of the home; three daughters, Carol Pipkin of Mesa, Ariz., Doneda Bannister of Van Buren, Ark., and Patti Cross of Pampa; one brother, Jim Cox of Gainesville; two sisters, Paloma Accorso of Denver, Colo., and Jo Wood of San Angelo; seven grandchildren; and four great-

LESLIE R. (JACK) NICHOLS

Leslie R. (Jack) Nichols, 74, died Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor, and the Rev. Jake Clemmens, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Shamrock Cemetery in Shamrock under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Nichols was born Sept. 19, 1919 in Shamrock. He married Faye Byrd on Oct. 28, 1945 in Shamrock. He attended Hardin-Simmons University and moved to Pampa from Lefors in 1953. He worked for Columbia Carbon for 18 years, and later owned and operated Nichols Exxon for 19 years, retiring in 1983. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving in India for 33 months. Mr. Nichols was a volunteer for Meals on Wheels and Good Samaritan Christian Services and was a member of the Lovett Memorial Library Board. He was active with the Boy Scouts for 30 years. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Faye B. Nichols, of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Don and Patty Nichols of Tempe, Ariz., and Bill and Virginia Nichols of Krum; two brothers, Dr. Theo Nichols of Abilene and T.A. Nichols of Shamrock; one sister, Louise Roark of Muleshoe; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066; Friends of the Library; or Book of Remembrance at First Presbyterian Church.

#### Stocks

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The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.  Wheat	Chevron	dn 1/2 dn 3/4 up 1/6 NC dn 1/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	Ingersoll Rand37 5/8 KNE	up 1/1 NC up 1/4 dn 1/1 dn 1/1
Serfco	Maxus	dn 1/4 dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:  Magelian	Mobil	up 1/2 dn 1/4 dn 1/4 dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.  Amoco		dn 1/1 dn 1/1 dn 1/1 389.90 5.4 16.70

#### **Obituaries**

**OTTO PREUSS** 

IRVING — Otto Preuss, 78, of Irving, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994.

Mr. Preuss was born June 19, 1916 in Byersville Community. He was the son of Henry Preuss and Annie Schaefer. On Oct. 30, 1943, he married Martha Lambright. He was a resident of Irving for 13 years. He was employed by the City of Pampa for 23 years. He was a member of the Moose Lodge and a member of the Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife on July 18, 1992; one grandson, Derek; and five brothers.

A rosary said by Joan White was held Aug. 26 at Condra Memorial Chapel in Taylor.

Funeral services were Aug. 27 at Condra Memorial Chapel in Taylor with Rev. Lonnie Urban officiating. Burial followed at the Taylor City Cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, Charlene Cobb and Twillo Jean Kelley and her husband, Jerry, all of Irving; Vickie Horn and husband Jim, of Carrollton; nine grandchildren; five sisters, Nelia Benad, Florence Miksch, Annie Ponton, Adelle Cherry and Estelle Zvonek, all of Taylor.

Arrangements were by Condra Funeral Home of

**JAMES A. 'SLIM' REEVES** 

CANADIAN — James A. "Slim" Reeves, 71, died Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Canadian with Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemetery in Canadian by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mr. Reeves was born Sept. 18, 1922 in Poteau, Okla. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Lilly Belyeu on April 15, 1947 in Archer City. They moved to Canadian in 1969 from Kermit. He was employed by Caprock Drilling Co. Mr. Reeves was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Canadian Masonic Lodge, where he was a former Deputy Grand Master and Past Master. He was a longtime member of the International Order of Odd Fellows.

Survivors include his wife, Lilly, of the home; four daughters, Teresa Stephenson of Canadian, Laura Beth Reeves of Amarillo, Kathy Mooney of Joinerville and Lydia Nix of Canadian; a son, Richard Reeves of Borger; a brother, Robert Cauqron of Cameron, Okla.; two sisters, Jean Alice Cochran of Pocola, Okla., and Sally Ford of Cameron, Okla.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

#### Police report

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 15 Two juveniles reported assault in the 1200 block of

Duncan. City of Pampa employee Dick Hale reported crimi-

Sarah Edna Darnell, 1716 Evergreen, reported hit

and run in the 400 block of North Ballard. Sharon Mack, 714 N. Zimmers, reported burglary of a building at 705 N. Christy

Greg Husley of Allsup's #55, 1900 N. Hobart, reported theft. Jerry Lee Hicks, 939 S. Hobart (rear), reported theft.

Ramona Jean Kilcourse, 1008 S. Banks, reported criminal trespass. Tonia D. James, Yelm, Wash., reported found proper-

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft. Peggy Eckroat, 517 Lowry, reported criminal mis-

FRIDAY, Sept. 16 Assault/domestic disturbance was reported in the

100 block of North Nelson.

**Arrests** 

THURSDAY, Sept. 15 James Brian Smith, 21, 1125 Starkweather, was

arrested at 111 E. Harvester on two warrants. Gussie Cox, 31, 1024 Neel Rd., was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft.

Christopher Clements, 17, 100 W. Harvester, was arrested at 111 E. Harvester on a charge of loitering on a school campus

FRIDAY, Sept. 16 Robert Allen Robinson, 24, 112 N. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of domestic violence/assault.

#### **Accidents**

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended

THURSDAY, Sept. 15

7:37 a.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet pickup driven by Ricardo Granillo Grajeda, 30, 517 N. Faulkner, was in

collision with an illegally parked 1989 Ford pickup owned by Attebury Grain Inc., Amarillo, at 518 N. Faulkner. No citations were issued. 2:50 p.m. - A 1992 Geo driven by Talley Clifford

Polk, 81, Post, was in collision with a 1993 Nissan driven by Bridgett Gail Marshall, 32, Fritch, at the intersection of Perryton Parkway and 21st St. Polk was cited for failure to yield right of way when turning left.

3:15 p.m. - An unknown gray vehicle was in collision with a 1991 Toyota owned by Edna Darnell, 1716 Evergreen, in the 400 block of North Ballard.

#### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Sept. 15

11:13 a.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 501 Harlem. 11:58 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 640 N. Wells.

#### Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

#### **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport did not have its report available before press time today.

#### Astronauts conduct untethered spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Astronaut Mark Lee floated outside Discovery today and tested a new jet pack without a safety line in the first untethered spacewalk in a decade.

Lee unhooked his lifeline about half an hour after he and astronaut Carl Meade left the safety of the shuttle's crew cabin, Lee emerging first with the jet pack on the back of his bulky white spacesuit.

The free-flying astronaut then fired jets on the pack to propel himself at just half a foot per second above the shuttle's open cargo bay.

"This thing works like a champ," Lee said.

The only apparent snag was in recharging the jet pack with nitrogen gas, a task that took longer than expected because a connecting hose had to be emptied. The pack's tanks were refilled several times as part of the test.

A dramatic part of the demonstration had Meade, attached to the end of Discovery's 50-foot robot arm, spinning his untethered partner head over heels in circles again and again as the arm was backed away.

Meade seemed overenthused on the first try, whirling Lee too fast in a clockwise rotation. Subsequent tries were slower, with Lee each time tumbling through against the brilliant blue backdrop of Earth a few seconds before firing his jets to stabilize and fly himself back to the arm.

"That's perfect," Lee said. NASA's new \$7 million jet pack was designed as a rescue device or life preserver should future astronauts become untethered while constructing a space station.

The last time spacewalking astronauts unhooked their safety lines and became human satellites was in November 1984, when they used a bigger, bulkier jet

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions **Pampa** 

Clarine Lavena Hill (extended care) Edith JoAnn Mann Cherie Parr

**Dismissals** Pampa Heather Helms Donna Kay Kinnison Mary Louise Reeve Mary Lena Rickman **Anthony Rios** 

Tommie Roy (extended Alanreed

White Deer Iva Marie White (extended care) **SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL Admission Shamrock **Edgar Parks Dismissal** Shamrock Carey Rushing

#### Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie the son of a soldier and having served in the military. Jamieson at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill. **SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS** 

**MOBILE MEALS** whole kernel corn, green beans, hot rolls, dessert.

Mike Myers, a history and government teacher at Frank Phillips College, shows some of the material he will use in his program on the Civil War. (Courtesy photo) Civil War program scheduled Sunday

Wearing the worn clothing of a Confederate soldier near the end of the Civil War, Mike Myers will be telling the story of both sides through the Civil War years at a program sponsored by the Gray County Historical Commission at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Myers performs for schools, so school students as well as adults are invited.

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Growing a beard for the program and wearing vintage spectacles are part of the authenticity the speaker includes in his performance as John E. Reb.

Myers is a history and government teacher at Frank Phillips College, Borger, where he introduces each lecture with a bit of humor.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree and master of arts. degree from Hardin Simmons University, a master of arts degree in political science from West Texas A&M University, and has done post graduate work toward a doctor of philosophy degree at Texas Christian University. His major field is modern American diplomacy. He has an active interest in military history, being

Publications by Myers includes articles in the WTA&M Historical Association Yearbook, two articles Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. in the new edition of the Texas Handbook, and a feature in the World War II magazine.

The speaker was born in Georgia, and his wife Sherry is from Perryton. Their children are Michael, a senior The mobile meals menu for Saturday is chopped beef, student in law enforcement at WTA&M, and Tanya, a senior at Borger High School.

## City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

IT'S TIME to get anti-freeze and lent condition. 665-5190. Adv. hoses checked!! Come by Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster, 669- ness and give your garments the per-

6321, Pampa, Adv. KIM HURST & Allison Meschke Hobart. Adv. would like to welcome Becky Mayfield - New Nail Tech to Total Image Nail Center. 665-0564. Adv. SPEED SKATERS Dance:

11 p.m., 123 N. Ward, all ages. \$4 Harvester Game! Adv. per person. Adv. FOR SALE: 1 good used Sears washer. Also 1 good used 6 gallon Celebration. Saturday 17th

PIANO TUNING; Robinson, Registered Technician. 1-800-817-4266. Adv. EASY'S BAR and Grill: Appearing Live Friday and

Saturday, Panhandle Express with September 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$5 per cials: Thursday: Steak and Crab Athletics - Pampa Academy of \$12.94, Friday: Sirloin All You Can Christian Education. Adv. Eat \$10.86, Saturday T-Bone \$8.78.

NORDIC TRACK - Sequoia. Good condition, 665-8148. Adv. WINDSHIELD REPAIR and Tinting, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

Stinnet this weekend, City Limits. Wednesday, 21st, Desperado, 8 p.m.

HONDA SX 70-3 wheeler, excel-

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

and a low near 50. Saturday, sunny

with variable winds and a high near

80. Thursday's high was 80; the

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight,

clear. Lows 45-50. Saturday, sunny.

Highs around 80. Saturday night,

clear. Lows around 50. South Plains:

Tonight, clear. Lows 50-55.

Saturday, sunny. Highs in low 80s.

North Texas - Tonight, decreasing

scattered thunderstorms south cen-

Saturday night, clear. Lows 50-55.

overnight low was 58.

WE APPRECIATE your busisonal touch. Comet Cleaners, 726 N.

LESSON TIMES still available for music basics and piano lessons, age 4 to 104. 665-6127. Adv.

HOAGIES DELI, Coronado Brushfire, September 16th, 7 p.m. to Center will be open before and after HISPANOS UNIDOS 2nd

electric water heater. 665-3538. Adv. Softball, Hobart St. Park, 9 a.m. and Piano a.m. Food available for sale. Public invited. For information call 665-0828 or 665-8901. Adv. CAR WASH - Saturday,

CABINETS, REFACING, vani-

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## Baptist president heeds 'divine mandate' to lead black church

By DAVID BRIGGS **AP Religion Writer** 

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Rev. Henry J. Lyons says he was first told around age 11 by his pastor that he would one day be president of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. General Baptist Convention.

in Atlanta, "God quite emphatically gave me my marching orders."

Before he was married 23 years ago, he asked his wife if she could live with the rigors of being married to the head of the nation's largest black church. And prior to assuming the pulpit at Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church in St. Petersburg, Fla., he gave his congregation the same warning about his intentions.

So in a sense it was a prophecy fulfilled when Lyons narrowly defeated the Rev. W. Franklyn Richardson, convention general secretary, and three other candidates last week to become the convention's third president in the last 42 years.

Now comes the hard part. Lyons takes over the convention presidency at a time when many black colleges are in trouble, black youths

many communities where the conven- community. tion's 33,000 churches are located.

Lyons, president of the Florida children. That's our first priority."

In 1966, during his seminary train- of the total vote, the first thing Lyons struggling black schools. ing at Morehouse School of Religion did after his victory was announced was to pray for unity.

reprisal," Lyons said in a later inter- schools out." view. "We've got to hit the ground running.'

address issues such as AIDS, eco-tills of its 33,000 churches. nomic discrimination and other issues of importance to black Americans.

the 8 million-member convention \$1,200 for the largest churches to the president and groups such as the Southern Baptist Convention, where Congressional Black Caucus.

will not be taken for granted," Lyons program.

In particular, one project Lyons as the convention also offers its said he would like to see the conven- members regular, audited financial are turning to Islam in significant tion take the lead on is to help devel-reports that show how the funds are numbers and drugs, crime and vio- op mentoring programs pairing adult being spent.

lence have reached a crisis stage in church members with youths in the

"I don't mean some football play-"I come to this moment with a lot er. I mean some John Doe who gets of humility. I really do have a sense up to go to work every morning," of service," said the 52-year-old Lyons said. "We have to get to our

Another priority promised by Having received just over a third Lyons is to increase financial aid to

"Our black colleges are closing at an alarming rate," Lyons said. "I don't have a minute for "We've got to get in and bail those

But to finance his proposals and to make the church a major player on In restructuring the convention, the the American religious scene, Lyons Florida pastor has said he wants to also realizes the convention is going expand the Home Mission Board to to have to reach a lot deeper into the

To replace the current system in which churches pay a set fee ranging On the political front, Lyons said from \$100 for smaller churches to will be a more active force in register with the convention, Lyons Washington, working closely with is proposing a system more like the churches give a percentage of 'We've got to let it be known we income to a national cooperative

The money will come, Lyons said,

## Nuns gallery to move art exhibit on sex

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer** 

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An art exhibit on sex and AIDS that provoked raging debate within the city's sizable Roman Catholic community is being moved out of a gallery run by nuns.

Artist Donell Hill and administrators of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, who run the gallery, met privately Thursday afternoon then issued a joint statement announcing the decision to move the

"It has been mutually agreed to relocate the exhibit to another San Antonio gallery in order to better serve the interests of the artist, the sisters and the community," the

The exhibit, titled "Spiritual, Sensual, Sexual," opened last Saturday at ReBarn - A Center For Spirituality and Art amid only slight controversy. But it was shut down Tuesday after news of the art spread through the city.

The Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word and the Archdiocese of San Antonio, which does not oversee the nuns, received hundreds of calls criticizing the exhibit.

The show features oil paintings and sculptures, some of which show human anatomy and explicit sexual acts. The painting that received the most criticism was called "Initiation" and depicted an angel having intercourse at an altar.

"Both parties recognize that censorship is a central issue, but agree that there are larger issues involved. In light of threats to the gallery, the move is being made to ensure the safety of the sisters who live on the premises," the joint statement said.

The gallery sits next to the nuns' motherhouse and retirement center.

ReBarn director Sister Alice Holden was away on vacation this week and unavailable for comment. Before the exhibit opened, she said she prayed about it and decided the art should be shown because it depicts sexuality in a spiritual way and because it calls attention to AIDS.

"The goal of the exhibit was to show that sexuality and spirituality are connected," Ms. Hill said, adding that the message of art is about healing.

The exhibit features a body of work called "Inner AIDS" consisting of oil paintings conveying the struggles of people with the disease.

Ms. Hill said the exhibit will be moved to another as yet undetermined gallery in San Antonio so that it can be shown in its entirety.

Sister Margaret Nugent of the order's provincial council said in the joint statement "that the sisters will assist Hill in relocating the entire exhibit and help coordinate the educational dimension associated with it."



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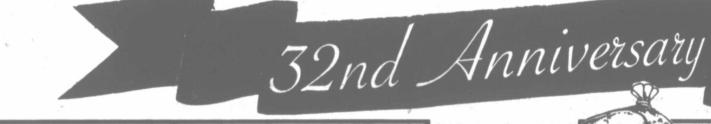


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## Texas Editorials

Austin American-Statesman on Phone Privacy: The Texas Public Utility Commission took a laudable step toward enhancing the right of customers of local phone companies to keep personal information from being distributed.

The three-member commission adopted a rule that requires local phone companies to send a yearly notice in customer bills that individuals have the right to prevent the utilities from giving personal information to their marketing divisions or those of their subsidiaries and competitors. Additionally, phone companies must print the notice in the front of telephone directories.

While the onus is still on customers to notify the phone company that they want personal information kept private, the required notification will remind customers of their rights as well as remind them that such information can be distributed.

There are federal protections already in place, but many customers are unaware of them. Under privacy rules enacted by the Federal Communications Commission, telephone customers can restrict the use of such information. But the PUC ruling is an improvement because it requires local phone companies to remind customers of their rights.

The privacy issue is particularly important for local phone companies because customers have access to only one company, because of federal regulations. Because local phone companies are regulated monopolies, customers cannot shop around for a carrier that does not share information if that is their preference. But the PUC ruling will help customers protect, their

The new rule is laudable because of the privacy issues raised by advances in technology. Computers can spin customer information in a variety of ways, with a potential for abuse. Any steps that can be taken to protect an individual's shrinking zone of privacy is to be applauded.

#### El Paso Times on fencing off the U.S.-Mexico border:

Silvestre Reyes presents a reasonably solid argument. A 1.3mile steel fence along the border at Sunland Park, the Border Patrol chief says, would help curb not only illegal immigration but growing gang violence that has put his agents at risk.

There, in the dusty desert dividing Sunland Park, N.M., from Anapra, Chihuahua, Reyes envisions a solution, a "steel fence" that will help his agents keep gang violence at bay as they dutifully watch the line.

This vision - one that the Border Patrol is skillfully touting along with props and statistics that underline Reyes' message should never become a reality.

If Reyes' boss, President Clinton, truly wants to promote free trade, improve relations with Mexico and treat our neighbor with the respect and diplomacy it deserves, this fence cannot be

It would be the last symbol the United States would want to erect along this particular part of the border, where free trade promises improved economic ties between the United States and Mexico. ...

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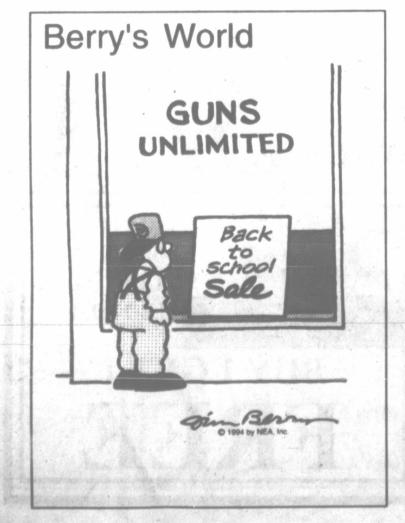
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# Do we deserve what we get?

It is accepted that the culture of government is askew. What is not explained is why this should be so, given that ours is a democratic society.

The theory of it is that the government screws up, the people react by throwing the rascals out and getting ourselves a fresh set. But this is not happening - the bureaucracy sits there, grows and grows, has good days (Reagan), but mostly bad days (almost everybody else). So why do not the

The more local the problem, the more illustrative. Consider, then, the problem of public toilets in New York City. They are somewhere between a convenience and a necessity, and a few years ago New York City entertained an offer to do something about the embarrassing scarcity of public toilet facilities.

A French firm (JCDecaux) stepped forward and offered to install and maintain automatic self-cleaning, coin-operated toilets throughout the city, demanding only the right to sell advertising space on the exteriors of the cubicles. Sounds good?

Not good enough, because the coiled advocates of the handicapped stepped forward. Such facilities, they insisted, had to be spacy enough for wheelchairs. The French company went back to the drawing boards and said OK, we'll have one wheelchairsized cubicle per set of six toilets. A pretty good exchange, given that the crippled community using wheelchairs amounts to less than one-sixth of the population. OK?

of the toilets, the handicapped lobby insisted, had to million. be large enough for a wheelchair. This insistence generated a counter-lobby, which argued that if New York City had a few thousand wheelchair-sized cubi-



William F. Buckley Jr.

cles, they would in no time at all be transformed into shelters for the homeless, drug-exchange kiosks and prostitution sites.

So what happened? Nothing. All the above was two years ago, and Fun City is still without readily accessible public toilets.

Is this the government's fault? Yes, it is, to the extent that the Americans With Disabilities Act the lobby against the use of such an act for such pur-

Is there a better laboratory of public sentiment than a jury? In midweek, in San Francisco, a jury pronounced a punitive judgment of \$7.1 million against a law firm one of whose members had sexually harassed a 41-year-old secretary. Now the jury assessed the dollar value of the damage inflicted by the partner's behavior at \$50,000. But the failure of the partners to heed the complaints of the secretary No! Shades of separate but equal! Every single one was, in the judgment of the jury, punishable – by \$7

> If you assign the value of a lawyer's time at \$100 per hour, then the fine is the equivalent of 70,000 hours of labor. Or if one wishes to read this in terms under?

of time in jail, it comes to 2,916 days in jail, i.e., eight years. Isn't it safe to assume that the kind of people who award judgments of that size are the kind of people who would be undismayed by budget deficits of a couple of hundred billion dollars?

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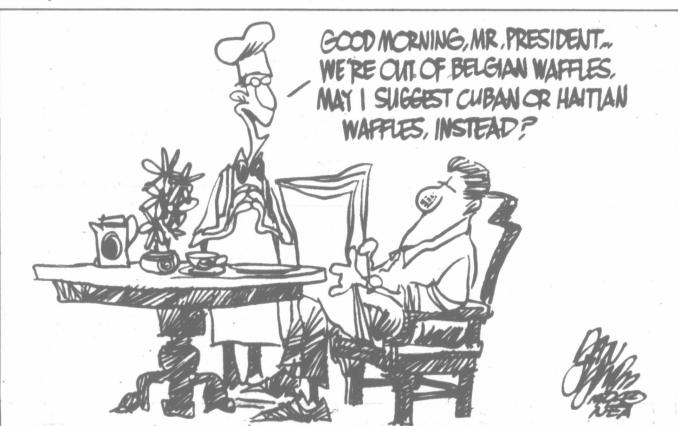
But perhaps the week's best was the judgment against McDonald's restaurants. A lady was given a cup of coffee, spilled it on herself, suffered burns and sued McDonald's for serving coffee hot enough to burn. The jury considered the case and awarded the scalded coffee drinker \$2.9 million. An irony here is that McDonald's has been fiercely proud of its truly hot coffee, hugely popular with a clientele that too often gets lukewarm coffee. Presumably McDonald's will now cool its coffee, and while at it, McDonald's should consider warming its ice, lest it overchill a customer. And of course, fire any man any time any woman complains of harassment.

Due process for the employee charged? No, no, no. imposes practical obstacles to progress. But where is Due process is too expensive to risk, when you're talking about judgments in the millions of dollars.

> Only 29 percent of the American people, the polls tell us, have confidence in government. What percentage of the American people have confidence in the American people? Ought it to be a corresponding

> If we generate the kind of jurors who do the kind of thing done to the law firm and to the coffee vendor, aren't we generating the kind of politicians who would rather appease fanatical advocates of the handicapped than expedite relief for handicapped and non-handicapped?

Is there another way of facing the tired but vexing question: We deserve the governments we live



#### **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Friday, Sept. 16th, the 259th day of 1994. There are 106 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Seventy-five years ago, on Sept. 16, 1919, the American Legion was

incorporated by an act of Congress. On this date: In 1630, the Massachusetts village of Shawmut changed its name to

In 1638, the "Sun King" of

France, Louis XIV, was born. In 1810, Mexicans began their revolt against Spanish rule.

In 1893, hundreds of thousands of settlers swarmed onto a section of land in Oklahoma known as the

"Cherokee Strip." In 1908, General Motors filed its papers of incorporation in New Jersey.

In 1940, President Roosevelt signed into law the Selective Training and Service Act, which set up the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history.

# Rally behind the battle cry...

Editor's Note: The following column is the second in a three-part series

Sometimes we like to think we are rich because we have worked harder.

Hard work is not new. The apostle Paul once cau-

tioned the Romans to be "not slothful in business." The galley slaves and peasant farmers and shopkeepers of the old world had worked hard. But as a plow horse under the whip – not as a race

horse, free to run!

So, after 7,000 years of experimental failures, we held aloft for all the world to see the fruits of a republic – a government that worked!

Then one day, while we were not watching, selfish politicians began to lend-lease our freedom away. Jealous neighbors and foolish friends began to talk about democracy. Political democracy! Ancient mob

Socially, our principles are democratic, but politically, we are a republic. To spoil it, the enemies know that all they had to do was push it off balance.

Do we have to see our flag trampled by an unharnessed mob, or must we get smashed in the teeth by of "Back to the Constitution!" some dictator's musket before we can see what we

man is not free when he has even one foot in a bear sealed with the blood of Fort Sumter.



Paul Harvey

trap. We have left too many freedoms at the interna-

tional hock shop already. We have strayed a long way from the principles of warned us to avoid entangling alliances.

iting a republic was like inheriting any other kind of riches? It is hard to hang onto it?

We must rededicate ourselves to individual liberty and opportunity. We must rally behind the battle cry to the death for its freedom.

For the Constitution of the United States is a sacred compact binding the dead, the living and the yet There is no such thing as fractional freedom. A unborn ... signed in the snow of Valley Forge ...

So that men no bigger than you and I might be free. Once upon time, in a land far off, a lad asked his father for money, tied a knapsack on a stick and started off, whistling down the road. He was free. Free of work, worry, stuffy conven-

tions, stodgy religion ... free. Not a care in the world. He went to town and had himself a time. He burned his bankroll at both ends. Until, broke, he had to go to work ... and got a job

One day, so hungry that he ate of the stuff he was feeding the pigs, he said to himself, "Enough of this!" And he headed home to Dad.

In the 15th verse of Luke, he is quoted as saying, the men who blueprinted our republic and who "Father, I am no more worthy to be called thy son; make me as one of thy hired servants." The lad who Who cautioned that we should love our neighbors had had freedom was ready to be servant. What had but keep our hedges high, and who knew that inher- happened? As a free man, he might have fed the stranger's pigs until he had earned enough to buy a farm for himself. Instead, he preferred some guaranteed mediocrity. Any animal of the forest would fight

> But here is this lad who had it ... did not know how to use it ... and came running home, exclaiming, "Make me a hired hand. It is too hard to be a son."

What I am getting at is that it takes a pretty good man to know what to do with freedom when he gets it.

## Supporting troops, but not their mission

**Walter Mears** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - When American troops go into foreign peril, the line between backing them and supporting the policy that put them there blurs, often to the vanishing point. That political dilemma awaits congressional critics

of President Clinton's impending invasion of Haiti. Let it happen and, at least for the first phase of the operation, the legal, legislative debate will be moot, while the focus shifts to the soldiers ordered there to topple the military regime and return elected govern-

Critics like Republican Rep. Newt Gingrich say they can separate the two, backing the troops to the hilt while assailing the policy of invasion.

Perhaps so, but nobody has managed to pry the two apart in past operations, certainly not at the start, when the risks and uncertainties are high. It has been tried, but soldiers and their mission tend to become

And presidents count on it.

American people will rally around the troops, which Aristide. is true," said Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican leader. "We're going to support the troops if there's an invasion. But we certainly don't support the policy."

The White House theme is that the United States needs to send a clear and unified message to the military rulers of Haiti to get out or face American force. "I think the worst thing right now is if the military dictatorship thinks this country is not going to come together," said Leon Panetta, the White House chief

It certainly is not together now on Haiti policy.

**AP Special Correspondent** 

address to the nation last night — five months after he started talking about the invasion option to topple Haitian usurpers. In all that time, he has made no concerted effort to vail."

gain support for an invasion policy, to spell out American interests that warrant military action. As long ago as May 3, Clinton said his patience was at an end with the defiant military that had reneged on a promise to stand aside. "I think it is run out," he said then. "Maybe we've let it run a bit too long."

It's been running since, with a succession of administration threats. Now the argument is that the credibility of American foreign policy will be undermined if the United States stops short of enforcing the return "The president feels, I guess, once we're there the of the exiled, elected president, Jean-Bertrand

Dole said Clinton's own credibility is what's at

It may be tested next week in congressional votes on Haiti policy. But they wouldn't be binding, and the president, like his predecessors, insists that his powers as commander-in-chief are sufficient to order an invasion without congressional action.

That, too, is a recurrent debate. Panetta said troops have been ordered deployed about 100 times in American history, with declarations of war only five times, and none since World War II.

That's what Clinton will be trying to change after his President George Bush avoided the issue, and got eign policy."

political backing by gaining congressional approval for the Persian Gulf War in 1991, while maintaining that he'd have had the power to use force without it.

Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, voted against authorizing force in the Persian Gulf, but said at the time that if there were to be war with Iraq, "the constitutional and policy debates will be suspended and Congress will provide the American troops whatever they need to pre-

Expressing his reservations about a Clintonordered invasion, Nunn said much the same thing Wednesday night about Haiti.

"We don't have to support the policy to support the troops. ... I will fully support our American military. personnel who are at risk," he said.

Even the most vehement of Democratic dissenters on the Gulf War said they would quiet their complaints for the duration, to let American troops in the field see full support at home.

So it is now, as a divided Congress debates Clinton's determination to invade unless the military regime yields power. It is the wrong course, said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., "but if the day comes when we must go down that road, I will do what I carr to make the effort succeed and to bring the troops home quickly."

"The people of the United States will rally behind our troops whether we believe in a particular cause of not," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

But not yet. "American troops are not pawns," said Rep. Wally Harger, R-Calif., "and this administration should not endanger them to further its voodoo for-

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#### Study confirms toxic chemicals in Rio Grande

By EDUARDO MONTES Associated Press Writer

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EL PASO (AP) – Environmental agencies found the Rio Grande was in better shape than they expected during a study to identify toxic chemicals in the river. But they noted Thursday that doesn't mean all's well.

"(It) doesn't mean that it shouldn't be cleaned up more than it is. It doesn't mean it's a healthy river," said Myron Knudson, a water quality official with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA was just one of the agencies involved in the unprecedented binational effort to catalog the chemicals present in the river as the result of industrial waste dumping, the runoff of water containing agricultural pesticides and other factors.

The agencies said testing over several months in late 1992 and early 1993 revealed concentrations of toxic chemicals in samples of water, sediment and fish taken from sites ranging from El Paso to Brownsville.

In particular, trouble spots were identified downstream from the El Paso-Ciudad Juarez area and near Laredo-Nuevo Laredo.

Near El Paso, researchers found high levels of some toxic chemicals and impairment to aquatic life. The study showed aquatic life was affected more adversely in the Laredo area than at any other testing site.

But although those two spots were singled out, the rest of the river was by no means clear.

In some cases, chemicals were found in concentrations exceeding the levels at which long-term exposure, including eating fish caught in the river, can cause health problems for humans or harm river life.

However, Knudson noted the concentrations were such that someone would have to have been eating the fish for several decades before they suffered harmful effects.

An environmentalist not connected to the study said he expected such assessments and was skeptical of them.

"We've never been able to rely on government figures on these kinds of things because they have a tendency to protect the polluters," said Richard Boren, coordinator for the International Environmental Alliance of the Bravo.

Environmental officials themselves were quick to acknowledge that they consider the study's results to be preliminary.

They said the sampling hasn't given them a definitive answer about the quality of the Rio Grande's water, nor a true understanding of health risks involved in exposure to the water.

The study also didn't take into account disease-causing organisms that may be found in the river, since the sampling focused solely on toxic chemicals.

# INS to consider refugees parole

HARLINGEN (AP) – Immigration officials said Thursday that Cuban and Haitian refugees with children or other "compelling humanitarian concerns" will be considered for parole from a South Texas detention center.

Twenty-nine Cuban families and five Haitian families with children are being held at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's detention center in Bayview.

Amid the recent influx of Cuban raft people to Florida, the INS began housing Cuban and Haitian children in barracks with their mothers at the Bayview facility.

A total of 270 Cubans and 61

Haitians are among the current 748 detainees at the Bayview center, which normally does not admit children.

INS spokesman Doug Mosier said

INS spokesman Doug Mosier said the agency's district director will determine which detainees will be granted parole to reside in the United States while their immigration case is settled.

"This is on a case-by-case basis," he said. "I think the process will take a couple of weeks, just as a

Whether a family has children will be a primary consideration, Mosier said. Other people possibly eligible for parole include the elderly, the sick and, for example, a man who recently had a death in his family in Miami, he said.

INS spokesman Art Moreno said the policy applied equally to all nationalities, but there are only Cuban and Haitian children currently detained at Bayview.

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## Judge awards \$653,000 civil judgment in foreign exchange student's death.

By LESLIE ZGANJAR **Associated Press Writer** 

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - A Japanese exchange student's parents wanted to show the injustice of his death more than they wanted the money they won in court from the man who shot him, their lawyer said.

"The point had to be made that what happened that the verdict. Peairs' lawyer planned to appeal. night was wrong," said Charles Moore, attorney for Masaichi and Mieko Hattori, after they won a state District Court civil judgment.

Judge Bill Brown ordered Rodney Peairs to pay the couple \$653,000 for the wrongful death of their son, who was mistaken for an intruder while looking for a Halloween party. Moore said Peairs, a 32-year-old supermarket butcher, probably couldn't afford to pay the

"To a large degree, this verdict is symbolic," Moore said. "Sometimes, justice can be served by a symbol."

Peairs used the same defense that got him acquitted last year of manslaughter: He thought 16-year-old

Brown rejected that argument.

"Self-defense is not acceptable. There is no justification that the killing was necessary to save himself or his family," Brown said.

Peairs and his wife, Bonnie, would not comment after

The Hattoris had turned down a settlement offer of \$100,000 for the killing, which reinforced the United States' image in Japan as a violent nation.

The Hattoris, who are from Nagoya, Japan, held a photograph of their son while they talked to reporters through an interpreter.

"Although the verdict was in our favor, the hole in my heart will always be there, forever," Mrs. Hattori said. And she had a plea for the American people: "Please decrease the number of handguns as much as

Aside from the funeral costs, the Hattoris will give whatever money they collect to a foundation they estab-

standing between the United States and Japan, Moore

Yoshihiro and an American friend went to the wrong house looking for a Halloween party on Oct. 17, 1992. Yoshihiro was wearing a white tuxedo and open-collar shirt, masquerading as John Travolta in "Saturday Night

Peairs and his wife, Bonnie, said that when the teenthe carport door and shouted to her husband to get his

Hattori, who spoke little English, didn't stop when Peairs shouted, "Freeze!" Peairs opened fire with a .44caliber Magnum handgun.

Peairs' lawyer, Howell Andrews, said in his closing argument that the couple's fear was understandable.

'Bonnie Peairs was in her nightclothes," he said. 'She looked out the door, saw strangers, slammed the door and said, 'Rodney, get a gun.' There's nothing wrong with that. We still have a right to do that in gram.

Yoshihiro Hattori was a crazed attacker approaching his lished in Yoshihiro's memory to foster better under- America. It's what a reasonable man would have done." The judge disagreed. "A reasonable person would have said, 'Why do I need a gun? What did you see?"

> Brown ordered Peairs to pay \$85,000 – the maximum allowed under state law - for the youth's pain and suffering; \$275,000 to each of the boy's parents for their son's wrongful death, and \$18,000 for funeral expenses.

John Hainkel, who represented Peairs' homeowner's agers went to their front door, Mrs. Peairs looked out of insurance company, said he would appeal. The policy covers \$100,000; the Peairs are responsible for the rest. The Hattoris collected 1.7 million signatures in Japan

on a gun control petition. Their son's host family collected 120,000 signatures in the United States.

News of the verdict topped the main national morning news program of the Japan Broadcasting Corp.

"I hope the ruling will provide an opportunity for Americans to think about how they can keep their society safer," said Masanori Suzuki, head of AFS Japan Association Inc., which set up Hattori's exchange pro-

## Crime bill updates lottery law for the 1990s

By ANICK JESDANUN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress didn't anticipate the wonders of the enacted a law banning the sale of shut down. lottery tickets across state lines.

computer networks that enabled customers living in one state to buy chances on big state lottery jackpots elsewhere in the country.

The business began in Pennsylvania and spread to several other of out-of-state lotteries within Pennstates, including Texas, after a federal judge invalidated an attempt by Pennsylvania legislators to stop it. The judge held that the Pennsylvania law violated the Constitution's provision that only the federal government could regulate interstate commerce.

But anti-crime legislation that President Clinton signed into law Tuesday will shut down the interstate electronic network by closing a loophole in the 54-year-old federal

William Bergman, executive director of the North American Association of State and Provincial electronic age when in 1940 it Lotteries. "I think they should be

That ban was effective for lottery law to cover sales of an unconstitutional restraint on decades until private dealers set up chances, shares and interests in interstate commerce.

addition to the tickets. Through a network of agents. Pic-A-State Pa. Inc. of Lakewood, N.J., and Fortune U.S.A. of Pittsburgh have been selling shares in chances

Agents held the tickets in the state that ran the lottery and the dealers gave receipts to customers.

could play the Florida lottery by going to a vendor in Pennsylvania. The dealer would transmit a computer order to an agent in Florida, who would purchase the ticket and hold it for the customer, who would get a receipt.

The agent in Florida would for-

"These people built their business cials in that state, instructing them on a very technical loophole," said to either send the prize directly to the customer or hold it for the customer to pick up.

The Pennsylvania Legislature last year tried to ban such sales, but a federal judge in Harrisburg struck The anti-crime statute changes the down the state law, holding it was

Lottery officials said they feared the court ruling would only encourage the practice to spread to other states. Since the decision, similar companies have sprung up in Ohio, West Virginia and Texas, Bergman

The crime bill's lottery provision, sponsored by Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Harris Wofford, D-Pa., is Under that arrangement, a person seen largely as an attempt to nullify that ruling.

Pic-A-State had challenged the Pennsylvania law on ground that the state was trying to protect a \$1.5 billion-a-year lottery monopoly.

The company argued it was only providing a service for people who want to try their luck on bigger jackward winning tickets to lottery offi- pots in other states' lotteries.

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#### **UT** changes its policy on public. financing for gay workshops

HOUSTON (AP) - Conservatives are claiming victory after the University of Texas changed the funding of gay workshops following complaints about the use of student fees to finance the "Living with Pride" seminars.

The workshops "for gay, lesbian and bisexual students questioning their sexual identity" now will be paid for by private donations.

The six workshops, sponsored by the UT student health center in conjunction with AIDS Services of Austin and OUT Youth Austin, cost \$882. They were to be funded through a \$47 fee for health services and at a cost of 1.8 cents per student, UT officials said.

"I'm glad UT has decided not to use state funds to promote homosexuality and homosexual activities," said Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, president of the Texas Conservative Coalition, a group of 73 legislators.

"Had they not made the change, the funding arrangement could have jeopardized their credibility with the Legislature."

Chisum's warning appeared in a press release of the Young Conservatives of Texas, the UT student group that led the fight against the workshops. Group members also alerted the American Family Association of Texas, whose members placed protest calls to UT.

University President Robert Berdahl, who approved the funding change, acknowledged that his office received a dozen or so protest calls. He said Thursday that the change allowed the school "to avoid a controversy," although he does not think the use of student fees was inappropriate.

"We certainly do not want to offend people unnecessarily," said Berdahl in today's editions of the Houston Chronicle. "Since we had alternative sources of funding more acceptable to people, the change seemed the logical thing to do."

Some students, however, are crying foul, saying the decision sends a message that homosexual students aren't worthy of student funding.

The workshops provide information about such topics as "healthy relationships, meeting people in places other than bars and safer sex."

In a national survey three years ago, UT students taking part were infected with the AIDS virus at a rate five times the national college

James Vick, UT vice president for student affairs, said threats of funding cuts were not a factor in the deci-

He said he was concerned that threatened protests by the Young Conservatives of Texas might have disrupted the workshops and made students less likely to attend.

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## U.S., Vietnamese negotiators report progress on MIAs, diplomatic missions

By GEORGE ESPER **AP Special Correspondent** 

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HANOI, Vietnam (AP) - In another sign of closer relations between in Washington next month.

Nguyen Man Cam's announce- bilateral relations.' ment came at the end of two days of

other's capitals soon. "Each time when we meet each

emphasize the effort to promote with Cam.

high-level meetings between U.S. with U.S. trade organizations, as hour. "We certainly made progress and Vietnamese negotiators. The Vietnam tries to encourage American on the MIA issue but also in other and Hanoi. negotiators said progress had been investment following the lifting of areas," Tomsen said.

made on resolving the fate of the 19-year trade embargo by Americans missing in action and on President Clinton. Cam will be in the view," said Mai. opening diplomatic offices in each United States for the 49th session of the U.N. General Assembly.

"We have some high-level meetformer foes, Vietnam's foreign min- other, we understand each other ings arranged." Peter Tomsen, U.S. ister said today he would meet with more and it creates a good basis for deputy assistant secretary of state for cated diplomatic properties. Secretary of State Warren Christo- further development in bilateral rela- East Asian and Pacific Affairs, told pher and senators and congressmen tions," Cam said. "Both sides reporters after an hourlong meeting

> Earlier, Tomsen met with Cam's Cam said he also planned to meet deputy, Le Mai, for more than an

Tomsen declined to elaborate and avoided other questions. But Mai said the two sides made headway in working out a settlement on confis-

The properties were seized by both embargo. sides in Vietnam and Washington when the war ended in 1975 with a condition Clinton has set for the are asking Hanoi to seek out more Communist victory. The issue has establishment of full relations. complicated the opening of diplomatic liaison offices in Washington

Vietnam seized more than 20 sible accounting.

"We share the same point of pieces of U.S. diplomatic property, while Hanoi is claiming the former South Vietnamese embassy building in Washington.

> The two nations first announced plans to open diplomatic relations last February when Clinton lifted the

Veterans groups and families of the MIAs oppose diplomatic recognition until Vietnam makes the fullest pos-

The United States is urging Vietnam to turn over more documents that could help resolve some cases of MIAs and to locate more witnesses who could shed light on their fate, said sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

While officials say Vietnamese Resolving the fate of the MIAs is a cooperation has been excellent, they information from villagers who may know of plane crash sites. Tomsen arrived Wednesday for a three-day visit to coordinate efforts in accounting for the MIAs.

#### Forces pound rebels out of presidential mansion

leader, an officer said today.

Rebels led by Gen. Charles Julue, a commander in the army of slain dictator Samuel Doe, had occupied parts of past five years as warring factions splinter and fight the mansion on Thursday. The rebels seized the building against each other and among themselves. An interim just three days after Liberia's three main warring fac-

tions signed a U.N.-approved truce agreement. The accord caused an uproar in Monrovia because it would replace a civilian-dominated interim government Nations. with a council of warlords. Little is known about Julue's new group, and it was not immediately clear whether

Forces from the eight-nation African force pounded the mansion with fire from tanks and gunboats after was captured, said an officer who answered the telephone of the force's deputy field commander but refused to give his name or further details.

As many as 150 rebels had been holed up in the man-The mansion, an Israeli-built fortress backing onto the nations.

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) - The multinational Atlantic Ocean, is used exclusively as government African intervention force in Monrovia ousted rebel sol- offices in the absence of a president, and it was not clear diers from the presidential mansion and captured their whether anyone was in the building when Julue's men took it over.

The country has been convulsed by civil war for the government dominated by civilians but including representatives of the main warring factions has been in control under a June 1993 agreement brokered by the United

The Julue-led rebels were the latest faction in Liberia's 5-year-old war. Julue had fled Liberia in 1990 the takeover attempt was directly related to the truce after Charles Taylor, a former Doe aide, invaded from the Ivory Coast on Dec. 24, 1989.

Taylor's rebellion against Doe ballooned into a tribal war that the United Nations estimates has killed more negotiations failed. The rebels were expelled and Julue than 150,000 people. Doe himself was killed by a breakaway rebel faction in 1990.

Numerous peace pacts have collapsed as the fighting spread to encompass six warring factions, three of them divided internally. Two-thirds of Liberia's 2.3 million sion, said Gen. A. A. Mukhtar, the force's chief of staff. people are either displaced inside the country or in other

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break silence on Simpson murders BY MICHAEL FLEEMAN **Associated Press Writer** LOS ANGELES (AP) – O.J. Simpson was an "insanely jealous" husband who dominated his wife, her sister recalled. But relatives of the man who died with Nicole Brown Simpson aren't ready to say Simpson was the killer. "You're innocent until proven guilty," Ronald Goldman's sister, Kim, said in an interview for today's broadcast of ABC's 20-20. Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent to murder in the June 12 deaths of Goldman and his ex-wife.

Victims' families

The victims' families have had little to say since the killings. But with Simpson's trial on the horizon they have gone public with their Juditha Brown told ABC's

of Simpson's arrest and asked him: "Did you do it?" She said he replied: "No, I loved your daughter."

PrimeTime Live that she stood next

to her daughter's coffin on the eve

Nicole's sister, Dominique Brown, told PrimeTime Live that Simpson was "insanely jealous, but she was completely devoted to

"He was real possessive. She was his. He wanted her to be attractive, but for him, and that's as far as it went. He was just very possessive of her," she said.

Goldman's father, Fred, and step-mother, Patti, told 20-20 of their shock when the coroner's office called to say their son was dead. Mrs. Goldman said her husband's

face turned white and she started screaming. "It was like unbelievable. Unbelievable that, I mean, it was such, such a shock," she said. Sources close to the case told The Associated Press Thursday that

final DNA tests point to a match

between Simpson and two blood drops leading from the scene of the Meanwhile, sources who also spoke on condition of anonymity said the defense is considering whether to call Simpson's two small

children to testify.

Justin, 6, and Simpson's 8-year-old daughter, Sydney, were asleep in the condominium at the time of the killings. According to papers filed by the defense, Sydney - while in police custody after the killings was overheard saying, "I heard mommy's best friend's voice and heard mommy crying."

It isn't known exactly when the child heard the voices or whether her mother was talking on the phone or with someone at her door or in

The defense has said in court papers that Sydney's statement helps clear Simpson by suggesting somebody else was at the crime

District attorney spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons declined to comment on any of the developments.

Simpson returns to court Monday for hearings on a defense motion to dismiss the charges, another defense motion to throw out much of the evidence in the case and a prosecution request to sequester the jury. Jury selection is to begin Sept. 26.

Prosecutors filed a sealed response Thursday to the defense motion to dismiss 112 pieces of evidence on the grounds that they were obtained in illegal searches.



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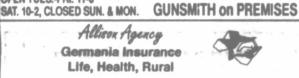
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Dr. George Rutenbar

## Fall Bible conference features Dr.Rutenbar

Bible Church of Pampa. 300 W. Browning, is hosting its 13th annual Fall Bible Conference, 7 p.m. Saturday, and 9:45 and 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. George Rutenbar speaker. Mrs. Rutenbar will address women at 5 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Rutenbar will share his experiences from 16 days of preaching in Saudi Arabia at a meeting to be announced.

A covered dish luncheon is scheduled following the 10:50 a.m. Sunday service.

The conference offers a Christian life emphasis entitled "Your Relationship with God." Titles for the four regular-meetings are: "Who Is Your God?," "What has God done for Us?," "The Life that Pleases God" and "A Man Sent from God Whose Name Was John."

Rutenbar is a 1949 graduate of Michigan State University and a World War II U.S. Navy veteran. He played professional baseball for the Chicago White Sox 1949-1951 and was later in the life insurance business. After graduating from Dallas Theological Seminary in 1963, he was ordained in 1965 at Trinity Bible Church in Richardson, a church he helped organize. He pastored Trinity from 1962 until 1977.

Rutenbar served as assistant to former DTS president Dr. John Walvoord and has pastored churches in Borger and Thousand Oaks, Calif. He and his wife are the parents of

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Mrs. Rutenbar is a graduate of Michigan State University and a former secretary to President Gerald Ford.

A nursery will be provided for all meetings.

#### Reed to speak at Hobart Baptist

Jacob Reed, 1994 graduate of Canadian High School and student at Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, will preach at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday at Hobart Baptist

Church, 1100 W. Crawford. Following evening worship, a pizza blast is scheduled in fellow-

ship hall of the church. Reed was licensed to preach July 17 by First Baptist church of Canadian. He was called to preach in the summer of sixth grade, according to information from the church.

#### Week long revival at Highland Baptist

"Revival for your Soul" is set for 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks.

A noonday Bible study and brown bag lunch is set for each weekday. Evangelist David Blalock, Anadarko, Okla., and music evangelist Chuck Stone, Pampa, will lead the services. A nursery is provided for each service.

#### Fellowship breakfast at Macedonia Baptist

Macedonia First Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will host a fellowship breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. The menu will be pancakes, toast, eggs, sausage or bacon, juice and coffee.

The Rev. I.L. Patrick invites the public. Donations accepted. For more information call 665-4926.

#### Cross Winds' at First Free Will Baptist Church

"Cross Winds," a trio from Briarwood Church, will lead services Sunday evening at First Free Will Baptist Church, 731 Sloan.

The trio consists of Annette Elkins, Joan Eccles and Charlie Wagner, singing Southern gospelstyle music. They have sung in Pampa and area churches. The public is invited.

# New leader heeds 'divine mandate' to lead black Baptists

By DAVID BRIGGS **AP Religion Writer** 

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Rev. Henry J. Lyons says he was first told around age 11 by his pastor that National Baptist Convention U.S.A.

In 1966, during his seminary trainin Atlanta, "God quite emphatically gave me my marching orders."

Before he was married 23 years ago, he asked his wife if she could live with the rigors of being married to the head of the nation's largest black church. And prior to assuming the pulpit at Bethel Metropolitan of importance to black Americans. Baptist Church in St. Petersburg, Fla., he gave his congregation the same warning about his intentions.

So in a sense it was a prophecy fulfilled when Lyons narrowly defeated the Rev. W. Franklyn Richardson, convention general secretary, and three other candidates last week to become the convention's third presi-said. dent in the last 42 years.

Now comes the hard part.

presidency at a time when many black colleges are in trouble, black youths are turning to Islam in significant numbers and drugs, crime and many communities where the con-

"I come to this moment with a lot of humility. I really do have a sense of service," said the 52-year-old Lyons, president of the Florida General Baptist Convention.

Having received just over a third of he would one day be president of the the total vote, the first thing Lyons did after his victory was announced was to pray for unity.

"I don't have a minute for ing at Morehouse School of Religion reprisal," Lyons said in a later interview. "We've got to hit the ground

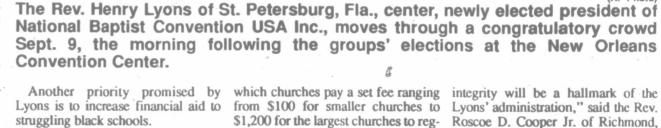
> In restructuring the convention, the Florida pastor has said he wants to expand the Home Mission Board to address issues such as AIDS, economic discrimination and other issues

> On the political front, Lyons said the 8 million-member convention will be a more active force in Washington, working closely with the president and groups such as the Congressional Black Caucus.

"We've got to let it be known we will not be taken for granted," Lyons

In particular, one project Lyons said he would like to see the conven-Lyons takes over the convention tion take the lead on is to help develop mentoring programs pairing adult church members with youths in the community.

"I don't mean some football playviolence have reached a crisis stage in er. I mean some John Doe who gets up to go to work every morning,' vention's 33,000 churches are locat- Lyons said. "We have to get to our children. That's our first priority."



#### Maloney Sunday speaker at Faith Christian Center

Evangelist Rev. Jim Maloney of Dallas will be the featured speaker Sunday through Wednesday at Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler. Services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Maloney has been in full time traveling ministry for over 20 years. He has traveled overseas extensively, teaching in pastors' conferences and holding crusades.

The most distinctive element of ministry is that, without exception, there are miracles and healings that take place, the Rev. Ed Barker reports. He also stated on past occasions that Brother Maloney has been at Faith Christian Center, the results have been tremendous and long lasting.

A nursery is provided for children through three years old.



Rev. Jim Maloney

#### Lefors pastor nominated Rural Minister of the Year

Texas Rural Minister of the Year.

Lewis Ellis of First Baptist communities. Church of Lefors is among 25 minthe Town and Country Church Conference sponsored by the agri- 10,000 or less. cultural program of Texas A&M

announced at the conference scheduled for Oct. 3-4.

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COLLEGE STATION - A Lefors ipants have a better understanding minister has been nominated as of changes that affect responsibilities of congregations, ministers and

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Ministers nominated for the award are evaluated on how they The name of the winner will be encouraged congregation members to develop leadership abilities, how they made a significant difference The theme for the 49th confer- in community programs, how they ence is "The Rural Church: guided church contributions to the Envisioning Tomorrow's Role." It community projects and what they

#### Instructed Eucharist set for Sunday

ship services of the Episcopal Eucharist at either 8 or 10:30 a.m.

"The Eucharist is more than a ritual, but it is a ritual, too. Our lives become reordered," said the Rev. Jake Clemmens, rector.

"The instructed Eucharist is an familiar with the liturgy of the worship of God."

Special missionary services are set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 banquet in fellowship hall. a.m. Sunday at Church of the Promise, a program designed to encourage people to make a commitment to missions for the next

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Episcopal Church to learn and wor-727 W. Browning, invites those who ship at the same time. The Book of wish to know more about the wor- Common Prayer is used by the ministers and people as set forth by the Church to attend an instructed Church as a whole and not according to individual opinion. All persons interested in Episcopal worship or simply those who wish to visit are welcome and encouraged to come.

"The best way to learn about the Episcopal Church is to enter into the service itself, following the Prayer opportunity for those who are not Book and joining the people in the

#### Missionary program at Nazarene Church

The Saturday night service is a

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Fike of Nazarene, 500 N. West, for Faith Amarillo will speak. He is a former pastor for the West Texas District Church of the Nazarene. She is past president of the District World Mission Society.

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#### Serbia ready for easing of U.N. embargo

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC **Associated Press Writer** 

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -The state airline JAT has prepared a new timetable. The national soccer team has unveiled a new roster. State-run newspapers are heralding a new dawn.

They may be jumping the gun, but Serbia is abuzz with anticipation that more than two years of grim isolation under U.N. trade and cultural sanctions may be nearing an end.

"We have our international timetable ready. We could start flying tomorrow," said Zika Petrovic, director of JAT, which grounded most of its 35 jetliners in 1992 after most of the world suspended its landing rights.

There are signs that the United Nations will ease the embargo if monitors verify that the truncated Yugoslav union dominated by Serbia has cut military aid to Bosnian Serbs, regarded as the main aggressors in-Bosnia's war.

Allowing JAT to fly abroad and letting sports teams return to international competition are modest moves. But they are potent with symbolism for Serbs, who have chafed at the humiliating isolation as much as at the economic pain brought by sanctions.

Any easing of sanctions would be a huge boost for Serbia's nationalist president, Slobodan Milosevic, who is widely blamed for inciting Bosnia's 29-month-old war.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger once said Milosevic was a candidate for warcrimes charges. Now Washington and its allies in Europe tentatively view him as a vehicle for peace.

Milosevic agreed to let unarmed foreign monitors come to Yugoslavia this week. They are expected to move out along the border with Bosnia this weekend.

Washington has warned that there will be no letup on sanctions unless the monitors certify that the border is sealed, but Milosevic seems to consider that a foregone conclusion.

"The Genocidal Sanctions Are All But Dead," trumpeted one state-run

"Before the end of September, we can expect the first phase of the dismantling of sanctions," said Yugoslav Foreign Minister Vladislav Jovanovic in a radio interview. He predicted a full lifting of the embargo would follow.

The sanctions were imposed in May 1992 to punish Serbia for backing Bosnia's minority Serbs in their rebellion against a vote by the republic's Muslims and Croats to secede from Yugoslavia.

A new peace plan would require Bosnian Serbs to relinquish about one-third of the 70 percent of Bosnia they captured. A Muslim-Croat federation would get 51 percent of the country.

Bosnian Serbs have fervently rejected the plan in spite of warnings from Milosevic, who wants sanctions against his country lifted.

Though some analysts say Yugoslavia's economic plight stems mainly from Milosevic's misguided fiscal policies and costly military ventures in Bosnia and Croatia, the sanctions have hurt.

Some of the heaviest damage is psychological. Serbs were stunned when the Yugoslav national soccer squad was suddenly banned from the 1992 European Championships. Denmark, promoted into the vacancy in the finals, went on to win.

Compounding the isolation was the loss of the relatively cheap link that JAT provided to the outside

In 1989, JAT was ranked the world's 33rd largest airline, and the 14th largest in Europe. Now it operates only two domestic flights a day. Most of its 6,500 employees, including 250 pilots, are on compulsory leave.

SECOND PUBLIC HEARING **PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF PAMPA TEXAS COMMUNITY** DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Pampa will hold a second

public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on September 19, 1994 at the Southside Senior Citizen's Center, 438 W. Crawford, in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) Grant. Topics to be discussed will include the application for housing rehabilitation and dilapidated structure demolition funds in the amount of \$250,000.00 for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application will be available for review at City Hall during regular business hours effective September 19, 1994. The Southside Senior Citizen's Center is wheelchair accessible on the south side (W. Crawford). Deaf persons must request an interpreter 48 hours in advance of the meeting. Call 669-5888 or 669-5710 TDD for assistance. Persons requiring other assistance should contact Bill Hildebrandt at City Hall, at 669-5700, C-21 September 16, 1994

## Oilman Clinton Manges accused of bribery

and gas mineral lease in Corpus Christi Bay.

The three-count indictment, returned late Wednesday, is the latest in a series of troubles for Manges, 71, a South Texas figure who for years was known for his big land and oil holdings.

The indictment alleges Manges and three others conspired to file false documents about the Nueces County lease and that Manges tried to bribe an official with the Texas General Land Office by paying him \$10,000.

The indictment alleges the crimes took place in 1988 and 1989, with-Manges paying the alleged bribe money from July to September of 1989.

A General Land Office spokesman would not say which agency official was paid by Manges, but issued a statement saying "this unnamed Land Office official is definitely not Land Commissioner Garry Mauro."

"We have known about this since 1990, when it was first brought up in open court in Nueces County in the Clinton Manges bankruptcy proceeding. The commissioner and the Land Office have fully cooperated with the United States Attorney's Office in this matter," said a prepared statement by spokesman Ron Calhoun.

Also named in the indictment are David W. Myers, 55, of San Antonio; Carl H. Shanklin, 40, of Port Aransas; and Benny Joe McLester, 55, of Rockport. Prosecutors declined to elaborate on the allegations

in the indictment. It alleges Myers worked with Jaffe Energy Inc., ranch.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Oilman and rancher Clinton Redfish Bay Operating Corp. and Cuesta Rey Holdings Manges has been indicted on federal conspiracy, mail Inc. - all of which were run by businessman M. Doug fraud and bribery charges in connection with a state oil Jaffe Jr. of San Antonio, Jaffe Energy owned the mineral lease in question.

Court documents said Shanklin was an independent contractor who works on oil and gas wells and that McLester was a contractor who performed day-to-day maintenance.

The four men are accused of filing false oil production reports with the General Land Office and the Texas Railroad Commission and of using the U.S. mail system in the process.

The indictment claims the false documents concealed production information that could have led to the lease reverting to the state so that it could be re-leased for larger royalties.

If convicted, Manges could face up to 15 years in prison and up to a \$500,000 fine. Myers, Shanklin and McLester each could face up to 10 years in prison and a possible \$500,000 fine.

Arraignment is scheduled for Sept. 27. Manges was born to a migrant farm family in Oklahoma and eventually settled in Texas' Rio Grande Valley and began dealing in land.

In 1965, Manges pleaded guilty to filing a false statement to secure a Small Business Administration loan. Manges bought a 100,000-acre ranch in Duval County in 1971, but lost the prized property in 1991 during Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings. Just last month, Manges lost his latest legal effort to regain the

## U.S. diplomats leave Somalia

The last American diplomats in embassy in a country that hasn't had Somalia lowered the flag at their a government since dictator compound Thursday and left the Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted country, conceding that persistent in January 1991. fighting made their job too difficult.

Marine guards turned over security to U.N. troops and left Thursday morning for Mombasa, Kenya, said a U.S. diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

All the American diplomats at the liaison office in Mogadishu, including Ambassador Daniel Simpson, were sent to Nairobi, Kenya, said a U.S. diplomat in Nairobi, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Washington announced last month it would withdraw the last 80 American diplomats and Marines in Somalia by Thursday.

It cited "dangerous conditions in Mogadishu which have made it increasingly difficult for our diplomatic personnel to carry out their work."

The decision to pull out followed battles between rival clans around the U.N. headquarters, where the U.S. liaison office is located. American diplomats had to wear flak jackets and helmets in some areas.

The U.S. liaison office in Moga-

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) - dishu performed the functions of an

It was staffed by 22 diplomats and protected by 58 Marine guards.

The State Department said the diplomats would make periodic visits to Somalia from Nairobi to keep abreast of the situation and maintain assistance programs.

U.S. troops arrived in December 1992 to help Somalia recover from the famine and anarchy which claimed 350,000 lives that year. It turned the operation over to the United Nations in May, but it quickly soured.

Critics say the United Nations focused too heavily on trying to capture warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid at the expense of its humanitarian mission.

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Thousands of U.S. troops headed back to Somalia in the wake of an Oct. 3 firefight that killed 18 American soldiers, a Malaysian peacekeeper and about 300 Somalis.

The pitched battles in Mogadishu sharply divided the multinational peacekeeping force in Somalia, prompted changes in the American policy toward the U.N.-led operation.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF **CLASS ACTION AND FAIRNESS HEARING**

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF ALABAMA SOUTHERN DIVISION

> Russell Price, et al vs. Ciba-Geigy Corporation NO. 94-0647-CB-S

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-565-3126 By Order of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Alabama, a class action has been conditionally certified for settlement purposes on behalf of Settlement Class Members (as defined below) who may now or later have claims against Ciba-Geigy Corporation arising out of work-related exposure to Galecron®. On January 30, 1995, a fairness hearing will be held at the Courthouse, United States District Court Southern District of Alabama, 113 St. Joseph St., Mobile, Alabama, 36602, at 9:00 a.m. Central Time, so the Court can determine if the class action should be finally certified and if the Settlement summarized in the Notice should be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate. This hearing may be continued without further notice

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(Collectively "Settlement Class Members"). Note: If you are an Exposed Person, you are a Settlement Class Member whether or not you have been diagnosed with an illness. Spouses, parents, children or other relatives are Settlement Class Members but the claims they are settling are limited to those arising from an Exposed Person's exposure. Relevant Dates

Galecron® was registered for use from 1968-1989. Some Exposed Persons may have been exposed before or after those II. IMPORTANT MEDICAL NOTICE To Plant Workers, Formulators, Applicators and Other Covered Workers (as defined above):

You may have an increased risk of developing bladder cancer if you had on-the-job exposure to Galecron®. Workers exposed to Galecron® should participate in a medica monitoring program because early detection of bladder cancer can result in more effective treatment. As part of the Settlement, Ciba-Geigy has agreed to establish a medical monitor ing program for the detection of bladder cancer for those individuals who do not exclude themselves from the lawsuit Within six months, this program should be available free of charge to all Exposed Persons who do not exclude themselves

If you had on-the-job exposure to Galecron®, it is recommended that you or your doctor call 1-800-565-3126 to learn how you can obtain further medical information or enroll in the medical monitoring program.

III. BRIEF SUMMARY OF LITIGATION

On February 8, 1994, a class action lawsuit was filed against defendant, Ciba-Geigy Corporation ("Ciba-Geigy"), in Alabama State Court, which lawsuit was later removed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of Alabama. The Complaint, as amended, alleges that the Settlement Class as defined above is entitled to damages for medical monitoring and other compensation as a result of Exposed Persons' exposure to

Ciba-Geigy has filed an Answer denying all essential alegations of the Complaint, and asserting affirmative legal defenses. The Court has decided that the case can proceed as a class action for purposes of settlement only. This does not mean that the Class Representatives would have been successful had the case gone to trial. The Court has made no such determination, and the proposed Settlement is not to be construed as an expression of any opinion by the Court as to the merits of any of the claims asserted against Ciba-Geigy.

IV. PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

A Settlement has been entered into between the Class Representatives, Class Counsel and Ciba-Geigy, which will resolve all past, present and future claims against Ciba-Geigy arising out of Exposed Persons' exposure to Galecron®. The Settlement provides for the establishment by Ciba-Geigy of two funds to provide medical benefits and compensation to Exposed Persons or their legal representatives.

(1) The Medical Monitoring and Treatment Fund ("The MMT Fund"). If the Settlement is approved, Ciba-Geigy will make an initial deposit of \$5,000,000 into the MMT Fund. and will thereafter make additional deposits on an as-needed basis. There is no limit to the amount of money Ciba-Geigy can be required to contribute over the life of this Fund.

The MMT Fund will pay for a medical monitoring program designed to detect at an early stage the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Galecron®: specifically, rimary urothelial carcinoma of the urinary collecting system, i.e., renal pelvis, ureter, bladder and urethra. The MMT Fund also will pay for all medically necessary treatment not paid for by Medicare or Medicaid if the Exposed Person has been or in the future is diagnosed with such bladder cancer.

The MMT Fund will pay for medical monitoring to Exposed Persons for a period of 20 years, and will pay for medical treatment until one full year passes with no claims for treatment being filed but in no event less than 20 years. Ciba-Geigy will have no obligation to continue the medical monitoring and treatment program if the Settlement is not approved. Only Exposed Persons, i.e., eligible Plant Workers, Formulators, Applicators and Other Covered Workers, as defined in this Notice, will be entitled to medical monitoring and treatment.

(2) The Disease Compensation and Administration Fund ("The DCA Fund"), If the Settlement is approved, Ciba-Geigy will also make an initial deposit of \$30,000,000 into the DCA Fund. In addition to medical treatment paid for by the MMT Fund, the DCA Fund will make cash payments of up to \$410,000, as set forth in more detail below, on behalf of an Exposed Person who, after exposure to Galecron®, has developed or in the future develops the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Galecron®: specifically, primary urothelial carcinoma of the urinary collecting system, i.e., renal pelvis, ureter, bladder and urethra. Cash payments will vary depending upon the Exposed Person's age, smoking status and participation in the health screening program. For Exposed Persons who are nonsmokers and participants in the health screening program, the cash payments will be as follows: (a) \$10,000 in the event of treatment involving an invasive procedure (this is a one-time payment regardless of the number of procedures); (b) up to \$150,000 in the event of a radical cystectomy (bladder removal) with diversion of the urinary tract, which amount will decrease with a person's age to a minimum of \$10,000 if the Exposed Person is 85 years or older; and (c) up to \$250,000 in the event an Exposed Person's death is found to be caused by bladder can-

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cer, which amount will decrease with age to a minimum of \$17,500 if the Exposed Person is 85 years or older. An Exposed Person may collect separately for (a), (b) and (c) above, so that the maximum payment to an Exposed Person is \$410,000. The cash payments described above will be reduced by 12.5% if the Exposed Person had smoked in the five years prior to diagnosis. A separate 12.5% reduction will be made if he or she had failed to participate in the health screening program in each of the three years prior to diagnosis (or in each year that the program was available, if less than three years). The DCA Fund also will pay \$1,000 to any Exposed Person who was diagnosed with hemorrhagic cystitis within three months following exposure (this is a one-time payment regardless of the number of manifestations). In addition, the DCA Fund will pay for administrative costs, and class counsel's attorneys' fees, costs and expenses as determined by the Court. All cash payments from the DCA Fund are paid only on account of a compensable claim of an Exposed Person, i.e., an eligible Plant Worker, Formulator, Applicator or Other Covered Worker, as defined in this Notice. Cash payments to a spouse, parent, child or other relative will only be made if they are the legal representative of an Exposed Person.

The benefits of the DCA Fund will continue as long as the MMT Fund continues, or until the DCA Fund is exhausted as set forth below. Ciba-Geigy has agreed to pay up to a maximum of \$45,000,000 for the benefits afforded by that Fund. If the DCA Fund is exhausted, Ciba-Geigy may continue paying for compensable claims. If Ciba-Geigy does not continue to pay, Settlement Class Members will be able to opt-out of the DCA Fund and will regain their right to pursue any legal claims they may have, except for claims for medical monitoring, medical treatment, fear of illness or cancer, or increased risk of illness or cancer, because medical monitoring and treatment will continue

, (3) Other Conditions. The Stipulation of Settlement presently provides for medical monitoring, treatment and compensation payments for certain medical conditions set forth in this Notice. In the event, however, that a Court approved Epide miology Panel determines to a reasonable medical certainty that any other medical condition is caused by Galecron® exposure, hat condition will be deemed a compensable claim, and will be eligible for medical monitoring (if feasible); medical treatment; and cash payments. The cash payments will not exceed the maximum amounts payable for the covered medical conditions set forth above.

(4) Administrator. A nationally recognized entity or entities with substantial investment and medical claims administration experience will be appointed by the Court to administer the Settlement. The Administrator will determine whether a Settlement Class Member is eligible for benefits under the settlement. Any disputes concerning a Settlement Class Member's entitlement to benefits will be resolved by a Medical Advisory Panel or by a single arbitrator, depending upon the issue in dispute. The decision of the Medical Advisory Panel or arbitrator each have the effect of an arbitration decision and shall be bind-

ing upon all parties, including the Settlement Class Member. (5) Release. Settlement Class Members who do not exclude themselves from the Class release all past, present and future claims: (i) relating to the covered medical conditions listed above; and (ii) relating to an Exposed Person's exposure to Galecron®, including all claims alleging that any other cancers, personal injuries or risks are caused by exposure to Galecron®. This means that claims that Galecron® exposure caused any condition other than those medical conditions listed above will be released, but will receive no compensation or treatment, unless the Court approved Epidemiology Panel finds that such other condition is caused by Galecron® exposure. The release is effective as against Ciba-Geigy and certain additional releasees as defined in the Stipulation of Settlement, including Ciba-Geigy, Ltd., the parent of Ciba-Geigy.

If you believe you are a member of the Settlement Class. and have any questions regarding any of the benefits set forth above, you are urged to call 1-800-565-3126 for further in-

**CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND CLASS COUNSEL** 

The Court has designated the following Settlement Class Members, Russell W. Price, Leslie E. Hoven, Grady W. Brown, Jennie Ropp Brown, Jack Harley Woodward, Alta Woodward, Joe H. Bowman and Martha Annie Bowman, as class representatives to represent all Settlement Class Members. The Court has also designated as Class Counsel the following individuals: Timothy E. Eble; J. Cecil Gardner; Joseph J. McKernan; S.C. Middlebrooks HI; Charles W. Patrick, Jr.; and Patrick W. Pendley.

The Class Representatives and Class Counsel believe that the proposed Settlement is fair, reasonable and adequate. Class Representatives and Class Counsel have entered into the proposed Settlement after weighing the substantial benefits against the probabilities of success or failure, and the long delays that would be likely if the case proceeded to trial.

There has been no agreement between the parties regarding attorneys' fees. At the fairness hearing, Class Counsel will request the Court to award attorneys' fees and reimbursement of costs and expenses, to be paid from the DCA Fund. Class counsel will request a percentage fee award not to exceed 20% of the benefit conferred on the class, half of which will be requested to be paid over a 4-year period while legal work continues.

**RIGHTS AND OPTIONS OF SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS** 

If you are a Settlement Class Member, you have the following options:

(1) You may do nothing and remain a Settlement Class Member. If you choose to take no action, your interests as a member of the Settlement Class will be represented by the Class Representatives and Class Counsel, at no cost to you individually. You will be bound by any judgment or final disposition of the litigation, and may participate in the benefits available as a member of the Settlement Class. It is important, however, to fill out the REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM in order to learn how to receive benefits.

(2) You may remain a Settlement Class Member and either represent yourself or hire your own attorney to represent you at your own cost. You or your attorney must file an Entry of Appearance with the Clerk of the Court and send a copy to Class Counsel and Ciba-Geigy, at the addresses set forth be-low. Such Entry of Appearance must be filed by December 16,

(3) You may remain a Settlement Class Member and object to the Settlement. Any Settlement Class Member who does not elect exclusion from the Settlement Class and who objects to the proposed Settlement must mail such objections and any supporting papers to the Clerk of Court, at the address set forth below, on or before December 16, 1994. If the person filing the objection intends to appear personally at the January 30,

1995 Fairness Hearing described above, he or she must file with the Clerk, on or before December 16, 1994, a Notice of Intent to Appear. Any Settlement Class Member who does not file objections in the time and manner described above is forever foreclosed from raising any objection to such matters. Any Settlement Class Member whose objection is overruled will still be bound by any judgment or final disposition of the litigation. Copies of all objections and Notices of Intent to Appear that are mailed to the Clerk of Court must also be mailed to Class Counsel and to counsel for Ciba-Geigy at the following addresses:

Class Counsel Galecron Class Action P. O. Box 974 Charleston, SC 29402 Counsel for Ciba-Geigy Henry B. Alsobrook, Jr. Adams and Reese 4500 One Shell Square New Orleans, LA 70139

(4) If you choose to remain a Settlement Class Member (under Options 1, 2 or 3 above), you may receive the benefits afforded by this Settlement within six months of the Court's Order directing this Notice. Ciba-Geigy has agreed to make all benefits afforded by this Settlement available to Settlement Class Members on an interim basis prior to final Court approval of the Settlement. The appropriate Proof of Claim forms will be required (see Section VII below), and an appropriate release will be required for any cash payments made. During this interim claims procedure, class counsel's fees and expenses will be paid upon approval of the Court and ultimately deducted from the DCA Fund initial deposit.

(5) You may request exclusion from the Settlement Class. If you elect to be excluded from the Settlement Class. you will not be bound by any judgment, disposition, or settlement of the class action, but you also will not be able to participate in the Settlement. You will retain and be free to pursue arry claims you may have. If you wish to exclude yourself from the Settlement Class, you must mail a request for exclusion to the

Clerk of Court United States District Court For the Southern District of Alaba 113 St. Joseph Street Mobile, Alabama 36602 Your exclusion request must set forth your full name and cur-

rent address. Your written request for exclusion must be post-

marked no later than December 16, 1994. VII. PROOF OF CLAIM PROCEDURE

In order for an Exposed Person to receive medical monitoring, he or she will be required to submit proof of certain employment-related exposure to Galecron®. In order to receive medical treatment or the disease compensation outlined above, a Settlement Class Member will also be required to have been diagnosed, subsequent to exposure, with one of the covered medical conditions listed above. A Proof of Claim to participate in medical monitoring may be submitted at any time during the duration of the program. A Proof of Claim for a covered medical condition must be submitted within one year of diagnosis (or, if the condition has already been diagnosed, within one year after approval of the Settlement).

The Proof of Claim is designed so that you may complete it yourself. Class Counsel is available to answer questions you may have about claims procedures, without charge to you. If you desire legal assistance, you are free to retain an attorney of

To obtain a Proof of Claim Form for medical monitoring, medical treatment or disease compensation, please call 1-800-565-3126 or fill out the REOUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM below and mail it to Class Counsel at P.O. Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402. No benefits will be available to any member of the Settlement Class unless he or she submits the necessary Proof of Claim Form.

VIII. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

THIS NOTICE IS ONLY A SUMMARY. The complete terms of the Settlement, and all other pleadings and relevant documents in this litigation, are on file and may be examined or copied during regular business hours at the offices of the Clerk of the Court, United States District Court, 113 St. Joseph Street, Mobile, Alabama 36602. DO NOT CALL THE CLERK OF COURT if you have any questions about this Notice or the Settlement. Address any questions regarding this Notice or Settlement in writing to the Class Counsel at P. O. Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402, or by calling 1-800-565-3126.

Any requests for additional information, like the Proof of Claims Forms or a complete copy of the Settlement, should be made by calling 1-800-565-3126, or by filling out the REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM below and mailing it to Class Counsel. It is recommended that all Settlement Class Members who do not wish to exclude themselves mail the REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM, as it will facilitate further communication if the Court approves the Settlement. If you do not mail the attached form, the Court may not be able to communicate with you directly and you may not learn how to receive

Mobile, Alabama Date: September 1,1994 By Order of the Court Judge Charles R. Butler, Jr.

Ī	(TEAR ALONG DOTTED LINE — PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE) REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM (This is not an Opt-Out Request)
1	I would like to have more detailed information of the Settlement mailed to:
1	NAME:
1	ADDRESS:
	CITY, STATE, ZIP
1	TELEPHONE NUMBER:
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1	Galecron Class Action P.O. Box 974

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#### **Abigail Van Buren**

DEAR ABBY: In reference to your response to "Falling From Grace" whose husband had an affair with "Betty," which produced a child. "Falling" and her husband have three children, and it was agreed that he would have nothing to do with the child he fathered with Betty.

Now "Falling" is upset because Betty "flaunts" her child to everyone at the church they all attend. (What is Betty supposed to do - hide her child in a closet?) "Falling' even said she wished Betty had aborted her child!

Abby, you were right to tell "Falling" to take her three children to a different church. However, you failed to remind her that even though she had three children, her husband had four — each of whom deserves to be treated with equal consid-

How dare "Falling" demand that her husband have nothing to do with his own flesh and blood? And shame on you, for not correcting her when she suggested that Betty stop attending church altogether!

LYNN M. RODEN, TACOMA, WASH

DEAR LYNN: You are right. Double shame on me for neglecting to remind "Falling" that a church is not a museum for saints; it's a hospital for sinners.

DEAR ABBY: It spite of the fact that my husband (I'll call him Earl) has had firsthand experience with the havoc aused by the death of a family member who died without leaving a will, he has done nothing about making one himself. He also refuses to discuss funeral arrangements.

Earl is 61. We have been married for 33 years, and such matters have always been put on the back burner. Nothing that our three grown children or I say seems to matter. When I ask him what I'm supposed to do with his body if he precedes me in death, he shrugs his shoulders and says,"A plastic bag off the Santa Monica pier would be OK with me.'

Abby, Earl's attitude is not uncommon, so on behalf of me and many others, will you please explain the position I would be in if Earl should die first, leaving no will? He thinks that because California is a community property state, and our \$140,000 home (our only asset) is in both our names, it would simply be mine.

I contend that I could not afford the legal hassle, especially if our children decided they wanted part of it, and I might ultimately lose the house. Maybe seeing this in black and white will jolt Earl into reality.

EARL'S WIFE

**DEAR WIFE: Thanks for** giving me the opportunity to reiterate that one of the realities of life is death - eventually. And since we cannot prevent it, we should prepare for

The person who is in the best position to jolt your husband into reality is your attorney. If you don't have one, contact a probate attorney. If Earl refuses to go - go with

him. All married people should know where they stand should their spouse precede them in death.

DEAR ABBY: Remember me? I am a fellow Sioux City, Iowan. I just celebrated my 93rd birthday. I can hardly believe it. I've been married 44 years, and I'm still in love with the

same woman. If my wife finds

out she will kill me! DR. JOE KRIGSTEIN

## Designing a better and stronger central government

\* Contributed by the National gressmen, merchants, soldiers, came first, but that loyalty to the was not included. He opposed rat- Constitution makers were not Society of the Daughters of the planters, doctors, financiers, state must not be forgotten. American Revolution Las lawyers and judges. There were **Pampas Chapter** 

better and stronger central gov- not organized in 1787. improvement.

Fifty-five extraordinary men Robert average age was 44 years. Eleven army.

ence on every man present.

Morris,

of the most effective were under James Wilson of Pennsylvania,

men of great wealth, who were Robert, drafted the final form of efforts, the first 10 amendments, strengths and weaknesses; some prosperous enough to give time the Constitution, and it is to him the Bill of Rights, officially possessed open minds and others On May 14, 1787, a convention and talent to their country. Labor that credit is due for the excel-became a part of the Constitution were full of prejudices; there were began in Philadelphia, to design a was not represented, as labor was lence of its literary composition. on Dec. 25, 1791.

ernment. The Congress had only George Washington was president of the United States, ed New York. He argued for a the men of superior intellect trithe Articles of Confederation, elected president of the assem- was most intriguing. He was small Constitution that would make the umphed." which gave no real power to the bly. He took no active part in in stature — 5'6" — and unpre-central government supreme, but Congress. The Congress asked the debates, spoke only twice, possessing in appearance, but a his extreme position prevented Virginia Bill of Rights, said "The the states to send delegates to a for less than a minute, but his giant intellect. No man in the con- his having much influence. He eyes of the United States are convention, to consider ways of presence had tremendous influ-vention had a clearer vision of the left the Convention early, but turned upon this assembly and kind of Constitution needed. came back, approved, and signed their expectations raised to an of Madison came with a plan, "The for New York. assembled to guide the states to Pennsylvania, a true patriot, Virginia Plan", which - with James Madison, the person that we may be able to gratify their goal. Of the 55 members, 29 was called "The Financier of modification was eventually best qualified to evaluate the per: them by establishing a wise, and had been graduates from the uni- the Revolution." A merchant adopted - so he has been rightly sonnel of the framers, said just government." versities of England, Scotland and prince of Philadelphia, he had called the "Father of the "There never was an assembly of On Sept. 17 at 4 p.m., the America. An unusual fact for that almost singlehandly raised the Constitution." His journal of the men charged with so great and Constitution was approved by time. Another significant fact was funds that prevented the col- proceedings of the Convention, is arduous task, who were more the States present. The document the large number of young men, lapse of the Revolutionary one of the most remarkable docu- pure in their motives, or more had to be ratified by the states. ments on record.

34. The oldest was Benjamin Morris' lawyer, a walking ency- the Virginia Bill of Rights. He than were the members of the Delaware was the first state to Franklin, 81 years, the youngest, clopedia of knowledge of govern- assumed an active role in drafting Federal Convention of 1787." ratify the document on Dec. 7, Edward Rutledge of South ment — he was one of the few the Constitution, but refused to Thomas Jefferson, who was in 1787, and Rhode Island was the Carolina was 25. There were con- who realized loyalty to the nation sign, because the Bill of Rights Paris at the time, said "The the last on May 29, 1790.

James Madison of Virginia, 4th Alexander Hamilton represent- were big men and little men, but

exclusively or anxiously devoted After a bitter struggle the George Mason, had formulated to the object committed to them, Constitution was ratified.

ification in Virginia. After the demigods, but men and flesh, as Governor Morris, no relation to convention, through his tireless you and I. They had their statesmen and politicians: there

George Mason, author of the anxious degree. May God grant

## Building community pride

Emily Jeffries, 4, a student with Pampa Home Educators, helps paint a table at Beech Park along with other students of the home education program. Students were busy painting the park's equipment in a program which requires outside activities that help promote good citizenship. Other students helping included **Brenna** Couts, Carrie Couts, **Emily Hunter, Amanda** Jeffries, Nathan Hill, Hill, Andrew Emily Elliott and Jon Hildebrandt. Teachers supervising the children were Katrina Hildebrandt, Judy Elliott, Kim HIII, Daphne Jeffries and Elaine Couts. Beech Park has been adopted by the Pampa Home Educators. (Pampa photo News by **Melinda Martinez**)



## Deiz y Seis de Septiembre: A day of Mexican independence

On Sept. 16, 1810, Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, priest of Dolores in Guanajuanto province about 200 miles northwest of Mexico City, called for the end of Spanish rule, racial equality and the redistribution of land from the big estates.

Hildago and his army captured quite a few towns but he turned back before he reached Mexico City and members of his army soon

Hildago was captured and executed after the battle of Calderon in January of 1811. But his 'grito de Delores," or "cry of Dolores," is known as the call for Mexican Independence. The day on which it was said, Deiz y Seis de Septiembre, is celebrated as Mexico's Independence Day.

Jose Maria Morelos y Pavon, a parish priest and former student of Hildago's, assumed leadership for the independence movement.

of Southern Mexico. In 1813 and 1814, a congress meeting issued a

declaration of independence and drafted a republican constitution. Morelos was defeated in 1814 after Spanish

troops put down the revolution and he was later executed in 1815.

In 1821, Mexico became independent and a republic in 1824.

Big Brothers/ Big Sisters 665-1211

## In the garden

# Flirting with the fires of the garden

By GEORGE BRIA **Associated Press** 

from American Adventurous to the palate, intrigu-

chilis. Pleasure and, yes, pain commacho thing, and terms like "pure around like vines. fire" and "flame throwers" abound.

In a Gallup Poll conducted every five years for the National Gardening Association, peppers were grown by 68 per cent of gardeners in 1993, a rise of 10 per cent over 1988. Tomato-growing during cent from 85.4 per cent.

gardeners an enormous variety of peppers, both sweet and hot. Just to mention one source, the Tomato Growers Supply Company, which specializes in peppers as well as tomatoes, features 34 sweet varieties and 35 hot (Address P.O. Box n't mean they're becoming hot. 2237, Fort Myers, Fla. 33902).

explosion of recipes in newspapers, are ripe to make their shelf life think some of us play "chicken" believed he had reached India and ple, a cook book called "Peppers" POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — (Simon and Schuster 1992), fea-Peppers get ever more affection tures 50 recipes arranged according gardeners. to the hotness of the pepper.

Of tropical origin, peppers need ing botanically and rich in histori- heat to thrive and are killed by cal lore, peppers come second only frost. You grow them like tomato tomatoes in today's vegetable toes, sowing them indoors and transplanting them to the garden There are sweet peppers, of when the soil warms up. They're the placental tissue. Experiments course, but the drama is in the hot fairly easy to raise and you can plant a lot of them because they fiery capsacin in this tissue is 100 bine to make a pepper junkie. It's a keep in place and don't spread

Aside from sweet bell peppers, a beginner who wants to experience a little, but not much heat, would do well to start with Anaheims or Anchos. If you like the moderate pungency, you can move up in torrid habanera, also known as the same period increased to 94 per Scotch bonnet from its shape. This is regarded as the hottest garden-With this upbeat trend, seed grown variety. In between come houses and nurseries are offering many types, like Hungarian, sandias, cayennes, jalapenos.

All peppers, sweet or hot, are generally green in their infancy. They turn color as they mature. Sweet peppers, too, will turn red or brown or other shades, which does-The green peppers you see in the

to learn, is not primarily in a pepper's outer skin. The pungency comes from the alkaloid capsacin, which resides in the whitish ridges inside the pepper, the stuff to which the seeds cling. This is known as have shown that the ratio of the compared with 6 in the rest of fruit and 4 in the seeds.

Capsacin, by the way, provides the clout in anti-mugger pepper

Removing the tissue from a hot pepper is risky business. You should wear rubber gloves and be degrees of fire until you reach the careful not to rub your eyes. Use a sharp knife to cut the pepper from the outside down the middle. Then, as it folds open, carefully excise the tissue and seeds. If you take all this material out, you'll be left with a mild pepper. You can increase the heat in proportion to how much tissue you leave in.

Exploring people's reactions to the heat in peppers, scientist Harold McGee comes up with fascinating explanations in his classic book, "On Food and Cooking" At the same time has come an supermarket are picked before they (Scribners 1984.) Psychologists

books and magazines. For exam- longer. Incidentally, the nutritious with peppers to savor the "vertigo surmised, mistakenly, that the pepvitamin content rises as the color shock." McGee also suggests that pers he found were related to the the brain releases opiates in Asian pepper, one of the spices he The heat, one may be surprised response to a burning tongue "and was looking for. these contribute to the pleasurable hangover of a fiery meal."

> European Columbus's exploration. He American peppers he found.

The new peppers quickly became popular in Europe and then spread Long a food of American worldwide. Aside from the pepper Indians, peppers got their name in Columbus sought, India today is languages from one of the largest producers of the

#### Weekend All-You-Can-Eat **Specials**

Friday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

- All You Can Eat Ribs

Choice of Potato or Vegetable,

Salad & Bread

Saturday - All You Can Eat Sirloin

5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Choice of Potato or Vegetable, Salad & Bread

All Meals Served With Fresh Blueberry Muffins



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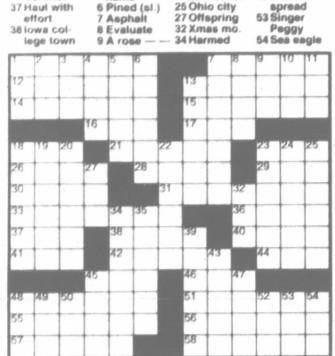
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# The Pampa News

#### **NEA Crossword Puzzle**

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THIS SCIENTIST HAS JUST

DISCOVERED THAT HUMAN

INTELLIGENCE IS ACTUALLY

WALNUT COVE







By Jimmy Johnson







AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're now in a brief cycle where you might be rewarded for your past efforts where your By Howie Schneider career is concerned. Don't be modest about your accomplishments. BUT HE SAYS WE SEEM TO PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A lesson HAVE BUILT UP A VERY you've learned from a painful experience EFFECTIVE IMMUNITY could serve you well today, because you know what you did wrong in the past and you're not apt to repeat it when confront-

ed with it now. ARIES (March 21-April 19) As of today. you could come out better than you thought from an arrangement that has appeared bleak. It may have looked hopeless previously because you lacked the right facts and perspective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today your

could be luckier than usual with ideas or

concepts that are practical, yet grand in

scope. Don't implement them in a rash

manner, but don't sit on them either

Know where to look for romance and

you'll find it. The Astro-Graph.

Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs

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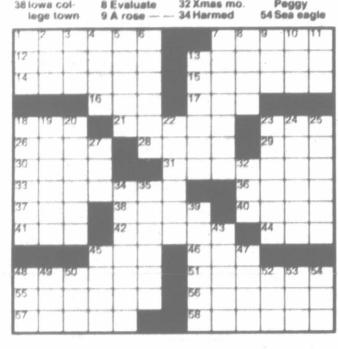
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behalf, you have the power to sway others today. Be sure to use it for the right reasons

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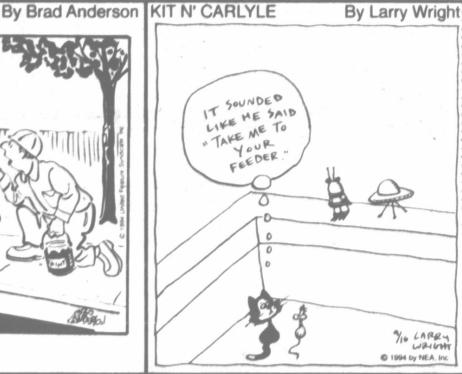




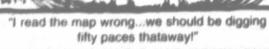
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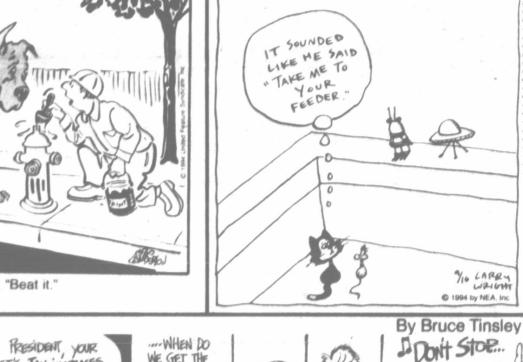




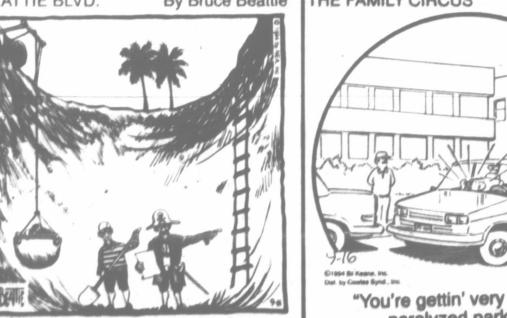




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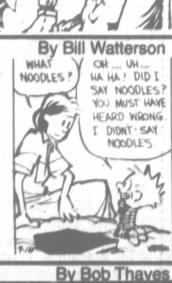








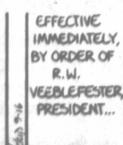
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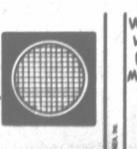


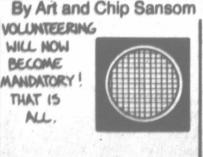
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Holyfield, who is in Las Vegas to watch 1984 Olympic teammate Meldrick Taylor fight Julio Cesar Chavez on Saturday night, said he would take

a physical to regain his license.
"If they don't license me in this country, I'll go overseas," he said.

Holyfield, who turns 32 next month, said he has offers to fight in South Africa, Manila and Paris. Promoter Harold Smith said he would gladly take

the former champion to Hong Kong or Macao.

# Notebook Sizing up Plainview: 400-pounder anchors defense

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

PAMPA — Pampa's 8th grade volleyball B team

Tera Dougherty scored 14 points while Jennifer

There was good defense played by Jenny

LEFORS — Lefors defeated Wheeler Christian,

Lefors, 2-2 on the year, meets San Jacinto

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Army's defensive

scheme is similar to the one that helped Arizona

dominate opponents in 1993. Duke showed that the

Thursday night for their third straight win and best

start since 1988. Although the score would suggest

"It was a very difficult defense to run against,

what we call the Arizona package, which is an

eight-man front. You've got a lot of folks up there,"

Duke coach Fred Goldsmith said. "But we felt like there were certain ways we could mix in some

Duke only managed 123 yards rushing, but run-

ning back Rob Baldwin still scored three touch-

downs and rushed for 83 yards. In addition, he

caught six passes for 60 yards, illustrating

Army always had a linebacker in Baldwin's face.

Although the offensive line sometimes would open

a hole at the line of scrimmage, the secondary

defenders closed in a hurry, forcing some variations

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas has

Pinkney missed the first two Longhorns games

UT President Robert Berdahl said a faculty com-

mittee had determined that Pinkney and wide

receiver Mike Adams had accepted use of a rental

care from a friend for five weeks in the spring. The

penalty for the two was set at missing one game,

Adams was reinstated by the NCAA last week.

"The committee found that Lovell was not origi-

"As we have learned the truth about the trip, we

determined that the trip did not involve an NCAA

involved that caused him not to have been forth-

Coach John Mackovic said he planned to let

Pinkney return to practice with the team on

Monday. The Longhorns are next scheduled to play

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys

have signed defensive tackle Chad Hennings to a

three-year contract extension that will pay him

about \$3 million, including this year's \$312,500

The contract also contains a \$700,000 signing

Hennings, in his third season with the Cowboys,

would have been a restricted free agent after this

year and an unrestricted free agent after next sea-

son. But he decided to forgo a chance at free agency

"I wanted to re-sign with Dallas," Hennings said.

This is just the beginning. I'm going on and try to

Hennings has four tackles, four quarterback pres-

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden, once the

Gooden, already serving a drug-related suspen-

sion this season, faces more disciplinary action

The Mets said Thursday that Gooden "has com-

mitted additional violations of both his aftercare

program and the commissioner's office drug poli-

In a statement, the commissioner's office said:

"After the investigation has been concluded,

including receipt of a report from baseball's medical advisor, a determination will be made regarding

The Mets said they would wait for the commissioner's office report before making a decision on

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-time heavyweight

champion Evander Holyfield said he would fight

again this year, even if he had to leave the country

Holyfield, who retired April 22 due to heart prob-

lems after losing the WBA and IBF titles to Michael

to do so, according to a published report.

New York Mets' shining star, is in trouble again.

sures and two sacks in the Cowboys' first two

improve and get better on each and every own that

bonus, sources told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

and there were mitigating

nally forthright in talking to us about the Los Angeles trip. For that, the committee recommended

Pinkney's case was continued because of a report

asked the NCAA to immediately restore playing eli-

gibility for star wide receiver Lovell Pinkney.

after being declared ineligible on Aug. 28.

plus restitution of the cost of the car.

he took a trip to Los Angeles in the spring.

that he miss a second game," Berdahl said.

right," Berdahl said.

PRO FOOTBALL

Thursday.

I play."

Texas Christian on Sept. 24.

to stay with the Cowboys.

games this season.

Gooden's status."

after again failing drug tests.

their former Cy Young winner.

in Duke's offensive strategy.

Goldsmith's strategy to keep Army off balance.

an easy night of it, not everything came easy.

The Blue Devils ran away to a 43-7 victory on

Cadets have a few flaws in their version.

Saturday in the first round of the Fort Elliott

15-1, 15-3, earlier this week in high school vollye-

Fatheree, Ramona Salazar, Alison Piersall and

The Pampa B team has a 2-2 record.

Maurey Bell.

Tournament.

things.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 

Frogge and Mandy Wells added nine and six points

defeated Borger B, 15-17, 15-13 and 15-5, earlier

The Plainview Bulldogs may not be the most talented team the Pampa Harvesters face this season, but can anybody match their size?

For starters, the Bulldogs can make the ground shake with 400pound Bill Bradley at defensive tackle, 270-pound Jason Jack at offensive tackle, 260-pound Jim Coleman at defensive tackle, 260-pound Mark Ramos and 250-pound Richard Mora and Dustin White in the offensive

"They are huge, both offensively and defensively," said PHS head coach Dennis excellent size, but they have the appropriate people at the skill positions, much like Amarillo Ewing.

High does.' is one of the top players in the state at his position. McCoy made the all-state team last season.

Cavalier added. "He's definitely a blue-chip prospect."

is a three-year starter. He has a unique standup stance and made 56 tackles in 12 games last year.

The two teams meet at 7:30 tonight in Harvester Stadium and the Harris Rating System has Plainview favored by one point. But senior tailback Kip Hardin, offense go, has a brain hemorrhage and is sidelined for the remainder of the season. Hardin this thing," Cavalier said. rushed for 348 yards and three Cavalier, "Not only do they have (18-14) and Clovis, N.M. (19-17). Hardin will be replaced by

Plainview has 732 yards in safety total offense and leads the seven-Bradley, the 400-pounder team District 3-5A in that cateanchoring the Bulldogs' defense, gory. Pampa has totaled 596 nent position for him," Cavalier yards in two games and ranks fourth in District 1-4A in total offense. Pampa is still the dis-

"If Plainview has a weakness, who makes Plainview's wing-t it's their kicking game. If we do well on punt returns and kickoffs we might have a chance to win

trict's best team defensively in

total yards allowed with 334.

Plainview is second in 3-5A with

420 yards allowed.

Pampa will go with basically touchdowns in Plainview's two the same lineup it has the first wins over Lubbock Estacado two games, but there will be some changes. Punter and field goal kicker Matt Finney will 155-pound junior Richard alternate plays with Luke Long at flanker. Linebacker Floyd "Knowing the Plainview pro- White, who bruised a shoulder in Cavalier said linebacker Ross gram and coach Parr like I do, Pampa's 34-10 loss to Amarillo McCoy, a 6-5, 210-pound senior, they will use Kip's absence as a High last week, won't pull any rallying point for the team. His double-duty Friday night. White backup (Ewing) is adequate and has seen some action at fullback, as good, if not better, in some filling in for starter Matt Garvin. "He's as good a player as ways. I'm sure they will upgrade That spot will be taken by Ross end: 1.1 Mathis, 150-pound sophomore.

you'll see anytime, anywhere," their play out of respect for Kip." Watkins, who starts at strong

"Ross has done a good job there and that may be a perma-

Keith Stewart and Josh Starnes have been alternating at the defensive end position with Starnes getting the starting nod against Plainview. Defensive end Ryan Gibson and defensive tackle Chris Thompson return to the roster after being out with

In one of the better games of the 1993 season, Plainview outlasted Pampa, 9-7, in the bi-district round of the Class 4A playoffs. Plainview, now in Class 5A. is ranked No. 90 in the Harris poll. Pampa is ranked No. 39 in Class 4A this week.

> PROBABLE LINEUPS Pampa Harvesters (1-1)

Center: Josh Calfy, 170-pound junior, Guards: Jesse Silva, 190-pound junior and Kyle Pamell, 185-pound senior, Tackles: Greg Erpelding, 225-pound senior and Brandon Soukup, 215-pound senior, Tight end: Jason Warren, 205-pound senior, Split Flanker: Luke Long, 140-pound senior Quarterback: Joel Ferland, 160-pound senior, Fullback: Mast Garvin, 210-poun senior, Tallback: Mass Archibald, 170-pound

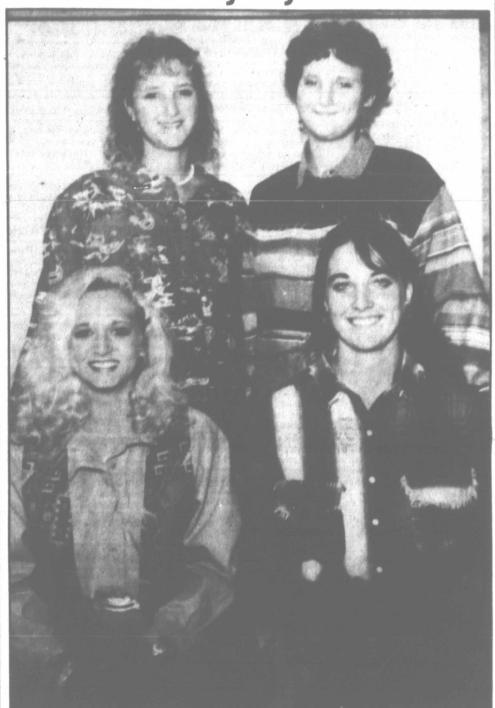
Defense Noseguard: Donnie Middleton, 225-pound junior, Tackle: Ryan Davis, 220-pound sophomore; Ends: Josh Stames, 190-pound junior and Devin Lernans, 190-pound sopho more; Cornerbacks: Shawn Lewis, 170 pound senior and Ray Estrada, 160-pound senior, Middle linebacker: Floyd White, 205pound junior, Strongside linebacker: Jason Bryan, 170-pound senior, Weakside linebacker: Matt Garvin, 210-pound.senior Strong safety: Ross Watkins, 160-pound-junior; Free safety: J.J. Mathis, 150-pound

Plainview Buildogs (2-9)

Center: Jon Dayton, 240-pound senior; Guards: Mark Ramos, 260-pound junior and Richard Mora, 250-pound junior, Tackles: Dustin White, 250-pound senior and Jason Jack, 270-pound sensor, Ends; Rob Bass. 175-pound senior and Jordan Harder, 190 pound senior. Quarterback: Jeremiah Salv. 80-pound senior; Fullback: Barry Donham, 165-pound sophomore, Running backs : Richard Ewing, 155-pound junior and Trey Rogers, 170-pound senior.

Ends: Clemente Carbajai, 205 pound senior and Rudy Vera, 185-pound senior; Tackles: Bill Bradley, 400-pound senior, and Jin Coleman, 260-pound junior, Linebackers: Ross McCoy, 210-pound senior, Miles Bell 165-pound senior; Colin Coc, 180-pound senior and Isaac Mora, 180 pound senior, Cornerbacks: Jamie Riggins, 160-pound junior and Jose Carreon, 160-pound senior; Safety: Broderick Jackson, 155-pound

#### PHS rodeo royalty



Senior Farah Oxley (standing, left) will reign as the Pampa High School Rodeo Queen for 1994-95. Also pictured are Sarah Oxley (standing), the outgoing queen; Leslie Hendricks (seated, left), freshman queen candidate and sophomore Kembra Malberg, sophomore candidate. Junior queen candidate Jennifer Medley is not pictured. Sarah Oxley, the 1993-94 queen, has been an active member of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association, serving as vice-president of the Pampa Rodeo Club and was a queen candidate for the Tri-State District Club her sophomore year. Her freshman year, Sarah made the Tri-State Finals in pole bending. As a junior, she was the PHS Rodeo Queen and finished third in pole bending at the Tri-State Finals. The Pampa Tri-State High School Rodeo is scheduled Saturday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds. The morning performance starts at 10 a.m., followed by team roping. The afternoon performance begins at 3 p.m. Admission is three dollars at the gate. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Baylor looking for respect

#### Texas Tech takes on OU

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

With due respect to their oppo-

nents, the Baylor Bears are still looking for respect. The SMU Mustangs got it last

week in a close 17-10 loss to UCLA, and the Bears want to get it this week against Oklahoma State.

The Bears have pounded two lifeless opponents San Jose State (54-20) and Louisiana Tech (44-3), and rise, and we'll pick a permanent have been encouraged by the emergence of freshman quarterback Jeff Watson. But coach Chuck Reedy 2 rushing team in TCU last week, wants a good test.

challenged in our first two games,"

Baylor (2-0) will get a bigger test, but they are still a 12-point favorite o beat Oklahoma State (1-0).

In other games: Rice (0-1), shocked by Tulane (1-1) last week, is a 12-point underdog at Kansas State (1-0); the reeling Houston Cougars (0-2) host Missouri (0-2) with no

Southern Methodist (0-2) hosts New Mexico (0-2) and is a 3 1/2 point favorite; Kansas (2-0) is a 6point favorite at Texas Christian (1underdog at Oklahoma (1-1).

Longhorns (2-0) have open dates. Baylor's early success is being throw it the whole game.'

attributed to the quick study by sive coordinator Jack Crowe with his early understanding of the Bears offense.

"It's obvious he's the one that's moved the football," Reedy said. "Right now, we're beginning to say, do now we weren't sure about things to get there. before.'

"We're not going to change a lot of stuff, but we're going to emphacan throw the football about any way chance for a victory this season. we want to throw it."

TCU ran the ball just about any against Louisiana State. time quarterback Max Knake gave fifth 100-yard performance.

Sullivan's concern about running Clements out of too many third back depth.

He started out last week by holding tryouts for his depleted running back corps. Davis is the SWC leading

rusher with 359 yards on 45 carries.

The Red Raiders, clubbed by then-No. 1 Nebraska on Sept. 8, plays at angry Oklahoma, beaten last week by the Aggies at Kyle Field.

Tech coach Spike Dykes is still mulling a starting quarterback. Topy Darden will start and Zebbie Lethridge will play against the Sooners. "They are comfortable with it and

this gives us a chance not to put the whole burden on one guy," Dykes said. "Sooner or later, the cream will starter." New Mexico faced the SWC's No.

and now the Lobos take on the "In all honesty, we haven't been league's No. 1 passing offense in the Mustangs, who were driving on UCLA as the game ended.

SMU's Ramon Flanigan is the SWC's leading passer and Mick Rossley is the leading receiver.

#### **SWC** preview

Rice coach Ken Hatfield expects the Owls to be improved against Kansas because quarterback Josh LaRocca will be better.

"I think Josh will be 100 percent better because he'll learn to get up in 1) and Texas Tech (1-1) is a 21-point the line more, and he'll learn his reads more," Hatfield said. "On The Texas Aggies (2-0) and Texas passing, Josh threw 21 times and threw the ball where we asked him to Rice was overconfident because of

Watson, who has impressed offen- too much media hype, Hatfield said. It won't happen again.

"There was probably too much feeling that we were already in the Cotton Bowl and that we could automatically line up and be there," Hatfield said. "That is just not going 'Hey, there are some things we can to happen. You've got to do the

Houston has been lifeless in its two games this season. Louisiana Tech's 35-7 victory last week may size some of the things he does. We have represented the Cougars' best

But the Cougars did a two-step

"Our defense grew some, but the ball to Andre Davis last week. our offense took a step back," Davis rushed for 325 yards for his coach Kim Helton said. "This week we'll try to run the ball and Davis' effort eased coach Pat keep (quarterback) Chuck and 10 situations."

## Major League baseball — What lies ahead for 1995?

BY RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Now that this season is over, the task of salvaging 1995 begins.

After going to temple Thursday for Yom Kippur services, acting commissioner Bud Stadium in Milwaukee. A day after owners canceled the World Series for the first time since antitrust exemption. 1904, Selig pondered what will happen next.

"It's too early," he said in a telephone interview Thursday tumult we've been through."

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch took Thursday off and also went to temple for Ravitch said. the Jewish Day of Atonement. It will be his task to resume negoti- a quick deal was possible. ations at some point with union

head Donald Fehr. "I did give it some thought,"

can't get it out of my mind."

No talks are scheduled. Fehr went to Washington on Thursday night and is expected to hold regional meetings with players next week. Selig and Fehr are Selig went to his office at County expected to testify next Thursday all they made June 14. If that hapbefore a congressional committee investigating baseball's

The strike starts its sixth week today. But no more games can be canceled until next spring. In order for spring training to start night. "We're just through that on time in February, there must be a deal.

> "I would hope there are renewed communications," Agent Tom Reich didn't think

cracking either," he said during interview on "CNN Sportsnight." Owners can say there is an impasse in negotiations and implement the salary cap propos-

pens, the union will file an unfair labor practice complaint with the National Labor Relations Board

their salary cap proposal and the elimination of arbitration, there's going to be litigation from now until hell freezes over," Reich said Thursday night.

Thoughout baseball, teams quick deal was possible.

announcement. In Kansas City, to do with 5,000 baseball Coleman wasn't able to be here "I think this battle is going to the Royals fired manager Hal stamped "Official Ball, 1994 tonight."

frankly I don't see players crack- artificial turf in Kauffman a warehouse in Springfield, Mo. Ravitch said Thursday night. "I ing. And I don't see owners Stadium, which will have a grass field whenever play resumes.

The New York Mets said suspended pitcher Dwight Gooden spokesman Scott Smith said. had again failed drug tests, leaving his future in limbo. The do that." Pittsburgh Pirates fired four front-office workers and laid off about a dozen more.

Fans showed up at Yankee

and the strike will continue next ticket refunds. Players began other pursuits - Minnesota "I think if the owners invoke catcher Derek Parks is now an assistant coach for a girls' soccer the medium gulp," he said.
team. Umpires, whose contract Among Bonilla's other onewas to run out at the end of the liners: season, wondered about their future.

In St. Louis, Rawlings Wednesday's Sporting Goods wondered what bang, but my man Vince

go on for quite a while, but McRae and began tearing up the World Series." They are stored in

"We don't even know if major league baseball will allow us to sell them," Rawlings "But we imagine they will let us

Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets, who lost \$1.6 million in salary this season because of the strike, the most of among Stadium and other ballparks for players, tried to be a standup comic Thursday night on the

"Jon Stewart" show. "When I go to 7-11, I only get

- "Pete Rose bet a thousand I

wasn't able to do this.' - "I wanted to end this with a

Retired pitcher Finley. Nolan Ryan says he's too busy with banking and ranching duties to take the vacant job as general manager of the Texas Rangers.

Houston Astros general owner," said Ryan, who manager Bill Wood also has a favorable should be considered.

manager of the Astros in 1988, the last season that Ryan was with the team before he signed with the Rangers. Ryan Drayton blamed his departure on former Astros owner John McMullen and not Wood.

ence and the fact he hasn't been that far removed from baseball, I think he would be one that would get some consideration," Dallas told The Morning Thursday.

The Rangers are seeking a general manager to replace Tom Grieve, negative environment who was "reassigned within the organization," earlier this week.

Rangers' president Tom Schieffer began the search for Grieve's replacement by fielding telephone calls from interested parties. Schieffer, who hopes to have a replacement in place by mid-October, said he will solicit opinions before identifying candidates next week.

Among those to be interviewed will be Sandy Johnson, the former assistant general manager for player personnel and scouting who was named as acting general manager.

What I'd like to do for a while is listen," Schieffer said. "I'd like to talk to more people in a 'Who would you think would be a candidate?' type of thing and try to get as much information as I can before we do anything."

Wood spent 17 seasons with the Astros, including six as general manager. He either traded for or presided over the development of front-line players such as first baseman Jeff Bagwell, second baseman Craig Biggio, third baseman Ken Caminiti

ARLINGTON (AP) and outfielder Steve

Ryan, baseball's alltime strikeout leader 324-game winner, praised Wood's work with the Astros.

"It was a tough situa-But Ryan says former tion there because of the opinion of Johnson. Wood was general "But from a character standpoint and an effort standpoint, I thought Bill did a good job."

New Astros owner McLane removed Wood after the 1993 season for reasons similar to those the Rangers gave for "With Bill's experi- Grieve's removal: Time for a change.

"Bill is probably the most knowledgeable and statistically oriented person in baseball,' Ryan said McLane, who has a close relationship with Rangers' ownership. 'The problem that I

noticed is that it could be he was so used to the around John McMullen that it affected him in his dealings. This could be a fresh start, if he wants to get back into baseball.'

Wood, who lives in

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formalities and technicalities.

Wichita Falls, could not be reached for comment Thursday, the newspareported. friends have said he has expressed a desire to resume his baseball

Ryan does not want a full-time job in baseball. He is in the first season of a 10-year personal-services contract with the Rangers. The contract calls for him to work from 30 to 60 days a year for the club.

"It's not that the job doesn't interest me," Ryan said. "I just don't have the time to give to something like that.

"It's a very time-consuming position. I'm really trying to get to where I have more free

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**ORDINANCE NO. 1253** ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF SAID CITY BE AMENDED BY REVISING SECTION 20-52 OF SAID CODE: PROVIDING FOR A LATE PAYMENT PENALTY ON UTILITIES BILLINGS AND A TIME FOR DISCONTINU-ANCE OF SERVICE FOR NON-PAYMENT, AND OTHER MAT-TERS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE AND PUBLICATION. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

Section That Sec. 20-52 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended so that such section shall read as follows: "Sec. 20-52. Security deposit billing cycle; discontinuance of service for nonpayment; recon-

"All water service customers making application for water service after the effective date of Ordinance No. 993, shall post a security deposit of fifty dollars (\$50.00) prior to being furnished water service by the city. The city may use the cycle billing system and all bills rendered by the system shall be paid monthly no later than the fifteenth day after the billing date. If the utility bill is not paid in full by such due date, a late penalty charge of 5% on the total bill for water, sewer and trash (excluding tax and donation) shall be charged. If not paid within twenty-five (25) days of the billing date, the customer's security deposit, if any, will be applied toward the payment of the bill and the service will be discontinued for any deficiency. If the customer, whose service has been discontinued, applies for reconnection, a reconnection fee of ten dollars (\$10.00) plus any outstanding balance due the city must be paid in full prior to reconnection if the reconnection to the system is during normal business hours. If the reconnection to the system is at other times, the base

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John Charles Guidry,

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Deceased

c/o Buzzard Law Firm

Suite 436, Hughes Building

Pampa, Texas 79065

issued on September 8, 1994, in

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The residence of the said

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MILDRED M. JONES

c/o Ed Hinshaw

P.O. Box 1120

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DATED the 9th day of Septem-

ED HINSHAW,

Attorney at Law

P. O. Box 1120 Panhandle, Texas 79068

State Bar No. 09703300

September 16, 1994

MILDRED M. JONES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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City of Pampa, Texas By: Richard D. Peet

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WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pam- BASIC Steam Cleaning, \$5 a pa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 room, 3 room minimum. Call p.m. Special tours by appoint- 665-4124.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Satur day, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed

(b) actual cost of disconnecting and restoring such sewer service must be paid by the customer **HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to tion 669-3172. 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. This ordinance shall be effective

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LAKE Meredith Aquarium and 669-3172. Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, Plumbing, painting. Ornamental closed Monday. Plumbing, painting. Ornamental iron. 669-0624. of August, 1994. PASSED AND APPROVED on MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry-

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OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6

nal letters testamentary upon the Estate of CHARLES BENEDICT GUIDRY. Deceased, were a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturgranted to me, the undersigned, day and Sunday. No. 7860, pending in the County RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday

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> Garage Sale 316 Tignor Saturday 9-?

GARAGE Sale: 2401 Cherokee, Saturday only 8-? Coffee table, end table, mens/womens clothes and shoes, bbq grill, paperbacks, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 1228 Williston, Friday, Saturday 9-6. Boat, motor, trailer plus much more. YARD Sale: 129 N Faulkner. Tools, scroll saw, furniture, and

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4 Family Sale: Cars, camcorder with tripod, tires, tak, clothes-big and small, lots of miscellaneous items. Saturday only, 106

SALE: Saturday 9-1, 506 Red Deer. Oak library table, boys and ladies clothes, stereo speakers,

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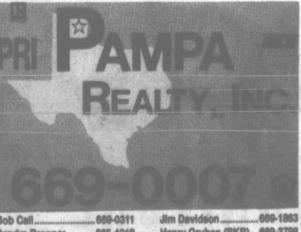


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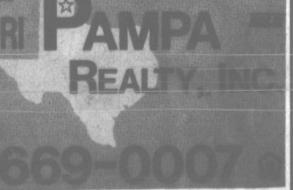


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#### Justice Department withdraws from church bankruptcy case

By PHILIP BRASHER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton, under pressure from religious groups, ordered the Justice Department to withdraw from a case in which the government was to argue against a church's claim.

The department had filed legal papers in the bankruptcy case this spring, contending that financially troubled parishioners had no right to make donations to their church a year before a bankruptcy filing.

But the White House said Clinton told Attorney General Janet Reno on Wednesday to pull out of the case. The department withdrew shortly before the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals started oral arguments on the matter Thursday morning in St. Louis.

"This is consistent with his personal interest and his record in support of religious freedom," said Phil Lader, Clinton's deputy chief of

Judge Theodore McMillian began the appeals court hearing by announcing that the Justice Department's lawyer would not appear.

"I suppose he was spoken to by God on high," the judge said.

The case is one of the first major tests of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, passed last year, and religious freedom groups were outraged when the Justice Department intervened.

At issue is \$13,500 that Bruce and Nancy Young gave to the Crystal Evangelical Free Church of New filed for bankruptcy.

Youngs got nothing of value for the gious liberty." donations, the offerings amounted to a fraudulent transfer of their assets.

Lawyers for the church, however, say that contributing money to a June to urge the administration to church is an act of worship protected pull out of the case.

by the new law, which says government must have a "compelling interest" to interfere with religious prac-

"The president recognized that reasonable arguments could be made on both sides of the case. But he believed that RFRA was intended to protect the practice of good-faith tithing in these circumstances,"

Lader said. "President Clinton has proven that he is sincerely committed to meaningful legal protection for religious exercise," said Steve McFarland, director of the Christian Legal Society's Center for Law and

Religious Freedom. The Justice Department's lawyer left the bankruptcy trustee's attorney, Richard Thomson, to argue the case

"They have run, for reasons unknown," Thomson told the court. "I was given no explanation."

The Justice Department issued a statement later Thursday saying that Clinton thought it had interpreted the religious freedom law too narrowly.

Lader said he did not know why Clinton had waited until the last minute to order the department to Reno had defended the depart-

ment's position before the Senate Judiciary Committee as recently as late July. She told the panel the "government has a compelling interest in protecting the property rights of creditors." Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who

coauthored the religious freedom Hope, Minn., in the year before they law along with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has called the A judge ruled that because the case "a shocking disregard of reli-

> Several members of the Christian Legal Society met with White House and Justice Department officials in

#### Scientists unlock plant growth gene

By LAURAN NEERGAARD **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -Scientists have unlocked a gene that one day could bring bigger ears of corn, more roses on each bush and even fastergrowing forests, all by controlling a hormone inside each plant.

'When I think of the uses - it's fantastic," said Jedrzej Szerszen, a plant pathologist at Michigan State engineering well, with the gene. University who helped discover how to genetically manipulate plants' natural growth hormone.

In a study published today in the journal Science, Szerszen and colleagues Robert Bandurski and Krzystof Szczyglowski isolated and cloned a gene that controls the natural growth hormone in plants.

By manipulating this gene, farmers could make small plants and their fruit bigger, tall plants stockier to take better advantage of sunlight, even create more stems to hold more flowers, the researchers say.

Now, farmers try to boost growth by spraying plants with chemicals.
"It's exciting," said Dr. Jerry
Cohen of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who said genetic engineering might begin replacing

years. "This is the first step." Plant growth depends on a hormone called IAA. A gene called pact so each tree would produce iaglu produces an enzyme that con- more bunches.

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trols how much IAA is free within plants to boost growth and how much is locked away in inactive forms, explained Bandurski, who has researched IAA for 30 years.

The Michigan State scientists plucked the iaglu gene out of corn, cloned it and manipulated it to produce more of the vital enzyme.

They then injected tobacco, which grows quickly and accepts genetic Instead of the normally unwieldy plant, they grew bushier tobacco with more branches - essentially getting the same amount in a smaller

Now they're turning the gene around to block the enzyme and make plants bigger.

"If we can regulate plant growth without the application of chemicals ... it would be a big boon to agriculture," Bandurski said. "It would decrease harmful residues and decrease the expense" of food pro-

Iaglu appears to work the same way in all plants, and can be made highly specific, he said. That means it could make bigger ears grow on a standard height corn plant or speed the slow growth of an oak tree's growth chemicals in two to five trunk. A Texas A&M scientist already wants to test whether iaglu will make banana stems more com-

## Hong Kong residents prepare for election battle

Chris Patten, voters still believe in the system.

in defiance of China's wishes. These have lowered

the voting age from 21 to 18 and scrapped appoint-

ed seats on the boards, and given the boards the

But although the boards have no powers except

right to elect one-sixth of the colony's legislature.

By JOHN LEICESTER Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) - On the face of it, Sunday's election doesn't amount to much. It's about who will do a better job of advising Her Majesty's governor on garbage collection, typhoon shelters and the like.

But beneath the surface, this is a battle over who will command the high ground in the last critical years before China takes over the British colony in 1997.

Although they're about as local as elections can be, they will be closely watched for signs of whether Hong Kong's democrats, at last count the most popular party in the colony, can hold their ground against the rising pro-China forces.

the election is not a wholly reliable guide to the

along with Hong Kong's other elected bodies in 1997, in retaliation for Patten's reforms. Yet China is encouraging its supporters to con-

test Sunday's elections. Why? Because China fears Patten's reforms will favor democrats who are "hostile to Beijing," explained Many votes are likely to go to independents, so Tsang Yok-sing, head of the pro-China Democratic

Alliance for the Betterment of Hong Kong. "That is why China wants to see us take an But even the turnout will have political meaning. active part," he said. Boycotting the election

A high turnout will suggest that despite China's would only ensure "we wouldn't get anybody in." hostility to the democracy introduced by Gov. Ironically, one of Tsang's arguments for backing the pro-China ticket is that if it does well, The elections for Hong Kong's 18 District Boards are being held under rules devised by Patten

China will realize that it too can win dividends in A record, 757 candidates are contesting 364 seats. The battle is expected to be fiercest between the DAB and the Democratic Party, an

alliance of the two factions China considers most hostile and pro-British. In Hong Kong's last election, for the legislature

to "advise," China has vowed to disband them in 1991, the democrats won by a landslide. But then, no pro-China party ran. Tsang's DAB was formed in 1992 - "a very

late and poor start," he said. But the pro-Beijing press provides friendly coverage, and pro-Beijing organizations and businesses give money.

The DAB's biggest strength is its networks in Chinese-aligned banks, companies and trade unions. "We are the leftists, so we have to support each other," said Tsang.





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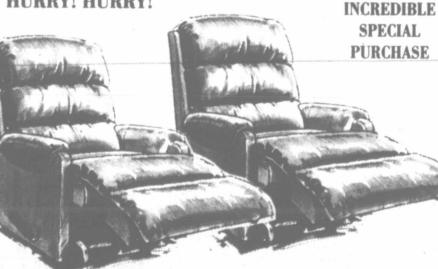
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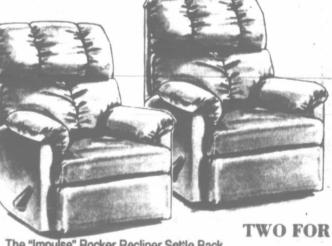
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