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PAMPA - Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors will meet in regular session Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. to, among other things on a fairly extensive agenda, adopt the 1995-96 budget.

Other items on the agenda include a public hearing of that budget, consideration of a change in the district's contribution toward retirement system, consideration of requesting proposals for insurance, consideration of purchase of printers and an executive session for personnel matters.

Meetings are open to the public.

McLEAN McLean Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a door-to-door fund drive to outfit a new

Robbie Blackburn and Chad Cox of Success Portraits, Burkburnett, are to canvass the city offering \$10 coupons which entitles the buyer to a 11-by-14 portrait made 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 21 and 22 in the fire department, 100 N. Waldron.

The fire department receives the \$10 when the coupon is redeemed for photographs, said Linda McDonald.

The offer continues until the picture taking date, she

For more information, call McDonald at 779-2431.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) Instead of sending a drug offender to prison, a judge took off his belt in court and had the teen's grandmother give the young man a whipping.

The punishment against the 18-year-old was administered in chambers Thursday; witnesses said 10 to 12 loud smacks were heard.

"Judge Eppes, right there in the courtroom, took his belt off and said, 'Grandmama, take this belt and take him into my office and whip him good,' said Bruce Durant, a prosecutor who was in the courtroom.

Before pleading guilty to possession of crack cocaine, the teen had told Circuit Judge Frank Eppes he would fail a drug test because he had been smoking marijuana.

The judge, defendant, grandmother and a deputy then retired to chambers for the punishment. When they returned, the young man appeared sheepish and his grandmother looked pleased, Durant told The Post and Courier of Charleston.

Eppes then accepted the teen's guilty plea and sentenced him to two years in prison, but suspended it upon the service of five years' probation. The teen also will have to finish high school, be on house arrest for six months and perform 250 hours of public service.

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PISD board addresses MPAC, tests

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

Pampa school board members next month should look at contractor bids for the planned Multi-Purpose Activity Center.

That announcement came after trustees voted to accept a new site for the building between the baseball and football fields. The original site ran into problems after it was learned that a sewage tie-in would be difficult and an expensive flame-retardant wall would have to be built.

The board members huddled over the blueprints of the building, asking architect Tim White questions about the project.

Trustee John Curry asked why only hand-washing sinks were planned for the kitchen area if the building had been named a multi-purpose facility. Curry and board member Pat Kennedy expressed concern that details like that would prevent the building being used for banquets and other activities not

sports related.

White said that larger sinks could be added and that there was room for a refrigerator.

The building will include a basketball court, a volleyball court, exercise area, locker rooms, concessions and an office

In further action, the board approved a TAAS test day waiver for the high school.

Principal John Kendall explained that high school teachers and students had said repeatedly that they wished to test sophomores in smaller groups and on campus, instead of driving them to M.K. Brown Auditorium.

In addition, the day's schedule would be modified to insure that the students would return to class after taking the exit exam, instead of being dismissed after

finishing the test. Students not taking the exam would not have classes in the morning. All students would then follow a modified schedule

in the afternoon.

The policy would also be in effect for juniors and seniors still taking the exam.

Board members showed no hesitation in allowing the waiver, but trustee Kennedy indicated that she felt some language in the waiver request to the Texas Education Agency was "nega-

The portion of the waiver form Kennedy referred to reads: "This request addresses the part of the campus plan which deals not only with improving TAAS scores in general but specifically with narrowing the achievement gap between minority and white students.'

Kennedy said she was afraid that some might think that narrowing that gap would mean lowering the top scores instead of raising the lower ones.

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr said that there is a significant achievement difference between white and minority students. The language in the waiver is consistent with TEA wording and goals, he said.

In other action before the board, textbook adoption committee members Dick Dunham and Anne McAnelly presented four environmental science textbooks to the board for adoption.

Orr said that the school does not currently nor has it ever taught the course, but as a stateapproved course, the class must periodically be made available dents will lead the conferences for students who express a desire to take it.

If more than 10 students ever expressed a desire to enroll in the course, the course would then be offered.

The board needed to adopt the books then in case a class is ever offered in the subject, although they weren't required to order any of the books.

Board members agreed unanimously to adopt the slate as pre-

instructional day waiver for Lamar Elementary, allowing the school to use two class days for Court of Texas in Austin for parent/student/teacher conferences.

Principal Pat Farmer said her teachers felt that the days were an important part of the learning process.

At the first conference day in the fall, parents will get an opportunity to see the work their child has done and the progress the student has made. During the second day in the spring, stuand explain themselves what

they are doing in school. In other action, the board approved:

 a list of overnight extra-curricular trips

· a local policy on drug and alcohol testing for drivers and Coronado Hospital as the administer of the tests

 a list of teacher appraisers and a calender for the appraisal

 Take Our Daughter to Work The board also approved an Day as an allowed extra-curricu-

• a bid of \$31,900 from Sport resurfacing two tennis courts at

Two breakins under investigation

Pampa police today are working two burglaries - one reminiscent of a Thursday heist and another a smash and grab operation at a pawn shop.

Police are investigating the burglary of Harvey Mart, 1020 E. Frederic, and Pampa Pawn, 208 E. Brown, both which occurred before dawn today.

Harvey Mart was entered the same way as Taylor Mart, 1340 N. Hobart, on Thursday - by tossing a water meter cover through the front door.

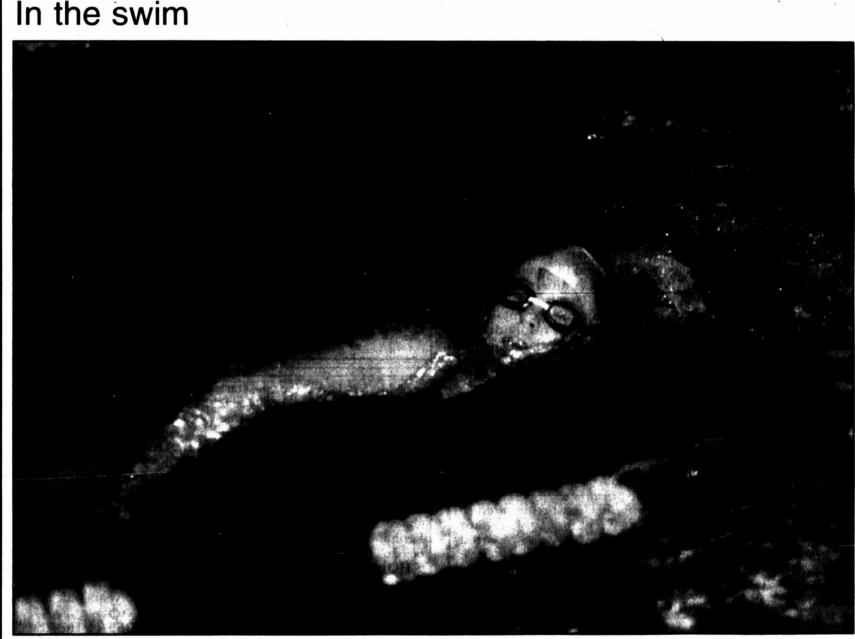
Taken from the Harvey Mart were 10 packs of Marlboro, \$22, 12 pack of 12-ounce Budweiser and six packs of film. Damage to the front door is estimated at \$300. The building was entered sometime between 12:30 and 3:14 a.m. today.

Police were summoned to the pawn shop when an alarm sounded between 6:30 and 7 a.m. today. Burglars entered by ramming a steel pole through the back door, said Sgt. Charlie Love.

An unknown number of guns and pistols were stolen, he said. No pawned inventory was stolen, Love emphasized.

On Thursday, thieves stole a six pack of Coors Lite, four 18packs of Budweiser beer, two 12-packs of Coca Cola, \$41.80 in Camel cigarettes from the Taylor Mart. Estimated damage to the front door is \$400.

"I feel the same persons could be responsible," said Love, "Possible suspects are being sought at this time for investigation."



Pampa Middle School eighth grader Tabetha Johnston practices her stroke this morning during swim team practice. Thirteen eighth graders are part of the PMS swim program coached by David Pink. They swim for nearly two hours Monday through Friday mornings.

Yugoslav foreign minister promises whole Sarajevo

By SNJEZANA VUKIC **Associated Press Writer**

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Bosnian government and Croat troops who grabbed vast chunks of land from rebel Serbs in recent days were so poorly coordinated that when they met on the battlefield they shot at each other for more than an hour, sources said today.

Yugoslavia's foreign minister, meanwhile, declared in Paris that Sarajevo shall remain whole but its suburbs could be divided — suggesting that progress has been made in resolving a major dispute between the Bosnian government and rebel Serbs who lay claim to part of

"There won't be a Berlin Wall in Sarajevo," said Milan Milutinovic, adding that Serb suburbs that are home to 120,000 people should be "linked with the rest of Serb territory" in Bosnia. Yugoslav Serbs are negotiating on behalf of Bosnian Serbs at peace talks.

The poor military cooperation during last week's offensive was just one aspect of a troubled alliance between Muslims Croats that President Alija

Izetbegovic of Bosnia and President Franjo Tudiman of Croatia discussed again today.

Neither man spoke to reporters after the talks. A source close to the Bosnian delegation said the two hoped to smooth the often rocky partnership between Bosnia's Muslims and Croats.

Miranda Sidran, a Bosnian Embassy spokeswoman, said only that the two discussed "how to further improve their cooperation."

In March 1994, Washington brokered an agreement that joined Bosnia's Muslims and Croats in a federation that has the right to form a confederation with Croatia. The terms of the agreement also allowed the Croatians to send their army into Bosnia.

Bosnian and Croatian sources said liaison officers did such a bad job last week that the two armies seeking to link up were shooting at each other for about one hour, each believing the other army was

Six Croatian soldiers and two Bosnian army soldiers were killed in the incident near Bosanski Petrovac in western Bosnia, the sources said.

The Bosnian delegation source also hinted at strains in the Muslim-Croat federation over Jajce, a town recently captured by the Croatian army from the Serbs in their push toward the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka.

When the Croatian troops arrived in Jaice, they hoisted only Croatian flags and proclaimed the town part of their selfproclaimed state. That apparently angered the Bosnian government and

The Muslim-Croat offensive sliced Serb holdings in Bosnia from two-thirds to about half, setting off speculation that the rebels simply abandoned regions they would lose anyway in a peace deal.

In Paris today, Milutinovic, the Yugoslav foreign minister, said the combatants were close to a settlement.

"Eighty to 90 percent of the questions have already been agreed on," Milutinovic said. "The rest don't present big problems."

Some of the territory the Muslims and Croats seized will have to be returned, he said, in conformance with a U.S. peace plan that roughly divides Bosnia between the Muslim-Croat federation and the

Although the offensive has now officially stopped, a Bosnian Serb military statement given to reporters in Banja Luka today said there was fierce fighting with Bosnian and Croat forces around Bosanski Novi at the Croatian border and around Sanski Most to the south. There was no independent confirmation.

The Croatian army began pulling back from northern Bosnia after Bosnian Serb forces bombed them Wednesday, halting their advance. U.N. peacekeepers near Bihac reported new Serb airstrikes east of Bosanska Krupa on Thursday.

Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, a U.N. spokesman, said most military action on Thursday was around Doboj, an important Serb-held rail and road junction in

The push on the town by government and Bosnian Croat forces appears designed to capture Doboj and cut a Serb corridor to the north. Severing that supply passage would isolate Banja Luka, a city of 300,000 people.

Government troops hold land east and west of Doboj and have been closing in from the south, U.N. officials say.

Services tomorrow

SEEMANN, Verla G. — 2 p.m., Church of the Nazarene, Perryton.

STACY, Herbert Gene — 2 p.m., First Assembly of God Church, Shamrock.

WAKELIN, Burnis "B.W." Dane — 2 p.m., Buck Ashcraft Funeral Home, Harlingen.

Obituaries

ALPHA LARD TOLBERT

MIAMI - Alpha Lard Tolbert, 97, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church of Miami with the Rev. Jack Gindorf, pastor, and George Lundberg, pastor of the Miami Church of

officiating. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under direction Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Tolbert was born Aug. 30, 1898, on the Lard ranch on Chicken Creek in Roberts County, to Dave and Blanche Walstad Lard. She was one of seven children. She was a lifelong Roberts County

resident. She married Joe Tolbert March 4, 1917, at Miami; he preceded her in death in 1985. The couple had seven children, all of whom were raised in Miami and graduated from Miami High School. She was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Betty Lou Tolbert, in 1971 and a greatgrandson, Steven Allen, in 1995.

Survivors include four daughters, Blanche Osborne and Ina Seuhs, both of Miami, Lola Simpson of Tyler and Mary Wold of Arlington, Wash.; three sons, Bill Tolbert and Jim Tolbert, both of Miami, and Dr. George Tolbert of Hamilton; a sister, Ina Crowe of Dallas; 16 grandchildren; and 21 grandchildren.

ROY HOLT CANADIAN - Roy Holt, 98, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Palm Valley View Chapel with Bishop Tim Cory officiating. Burial will be in the Palm Valley View Cemetery under the direction of Palm Valley View Mortuary. Local arrangements will be handled by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Holt was born Dec. 17, 1896, at Marshall, Okla. He married Edith Glasgow in 1925 in California; she preceded him in death in 1990. He married Grace Haines of Canadian in 1990. The couple returned to Canadian in 1994, moving from Las Vegas. He worked as a heavy equipment mechanic and was a Mormon.

Survivors include his wife, Grace Holt of Canadian; a daughter, Margaret Vanis of San Diego, Calif.; two sons, Vernon Holt and Dean Holt, both of Las Vegas; a sister, Dolly Watson of Pearsall, Texas; eleven grandchildren; 29 greatgrandchildren; and a great-grandchild. VERLA G. SEEMANN

PERRYTON - Verla G. Seemann, 67, mother of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Harold Ausbun and the Rev. Gary Ausbun officiating. Burial will be in the Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Funeral Home Inc.

Mrs. Seemann was born in Stevens County, Kan. She moved to the Perryton area in 1955 from Spearman. She married Ted K. Seemann in 1947 at Hugoton, Kan. She retired as a supervisor for GTE in 1989.

Survivors include her husband, Ted; two daughters, Kenda Maddox of Pampa and Daye Anderson of Perryton; two sons, James Seemann and Teddy Seemann Jr., both of Hugoton; two sisters, Freda Gustefson and Shirley Kramer, both of Hugoton; three brothers, James H. Ausbun of Amarillo, Harold H. Ausbun of Denver and Gary Ausbun of Anderson, Ind.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the piano fund at the Senior Village Nursing Home in Perryton.

HERBERT GENE STACY

SHAMROCK - Herbert Gene Stacy, 57, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1995, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Shamrock, officiating assisted by the Rev. Z.A. Myers. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of

Mr. Stacy had been a lifelong Shamrock resident. He married Rachel Richardson March 17, 1963, at Shamrock. He served the City of Shamrock and Wheeler County in many capacities for 24 years. He served as justice of the peace for Wheeler County Precinct 2 for 12 1/2 years and as municipal judge for the City of Shamrock. He was an active member of the Lion's Club and held offices in the organization. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Rachel, of Shamrock; a daughter, Sally Odom of Graham, Texas; a son, Gene Stacy of Shamrock; a sister, Nancy Bond of Claude; and two grandchildren.

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 Jamison at 669-2945. THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

MOBILE MEALS MENU

The mobile meals menu for Saturday includes salisbury steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and cake.

Obituaries

BURNIS WAKELIN 'B.W.' DANE

HARLINGEN - Burnis Wakelin "B.W." Dane, 76, father of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995 at Valley Baptist Medical Center. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Buck Ashcraft Funeral Home with the Rev. J.P. Dane officiating. Burial will be in Mont Meta Memorial Park under the direction of Buck Ashcraft Funeral Home of Harlingen.

Mr. Wakelin was born May 18, 1919, at Denning, Ark. He served four years in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. He had farmed in the Briggs-Coleman area since 1946. He was a member of the Alzafar Temple of San Antonio, the Harlingen Masonic Lodge #1132 and the Harlingen Elks Lodge #1889 of which he was a charter member. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Tommy Ruth, of Harlingen; two daughters, Karin Sutherland of Pampa and Kathy Lee of Tomball, Texas; a son, Tommy Dane of Harlingen; a sister, Ruby Kyle of Oklahoma City; three brothers, J.P. Dane of Yukon, Okla., Paul Dane of Afton, Okla., and George Dane of Germantown, Tenn.; ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity. The body will be available for viewing from 12 p.m. - 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 21

1100 block of Starkweather which occurred between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Theft was reported in the 1800 block of North

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the

Wells. No inventory of loss was available. Unauthorized use of a 1986 Cadillac was

reported in the 400 block of Warren. Michael Anthony Moreno, 1048 Huff, reported his left forefinger broken by a Colt 45 malt liquor

bottle thrown at him at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Theft of a 12-pack of Budweiser valued at \$11.49 was reported stolen at 140 S. Starkweather at 10:50 p.m. Thursday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 22 Burlgary of Harvey Mart, 1020 E. Frederic, was reported to have occurred between 12:30 and 3:14 a.m. Friday. Stolen were 10 packs of Marlboro, \$22, a water meter cover, 12 pack of 12 ounce Budwesier, and six packs of film. Estimated dam-

Ambulance

American Medical Transport responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Sept. 21 9:54 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. 10:23 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to

the 2200 block of North Hobart and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 1:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. 1:33 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to

the 1800 block of North Sumner for a transfer to the 100 block of East 30th.

2:15 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of East 30th for a transfer to the 1800 block of North Sumner.

7:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of Locust on a medical assist.

No patient was transported. 7:32 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of East Frederic on a motor vehicle accident. No injuries were reported and no patient was transported.

10:58 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 21

9:19 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a gasoline spill at 816 S. Barnes.

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 21

Richard Anthony Hill, 612 N. Wells, 30, was arrested on a Gray County warrant alleging theft by check and a Randall County warrant alleging issuance of bad check. He was released on bond.

Stocks

| The following grain quotations are | Chevron49 1/2 | dn 3/8 |
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| provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa. | Coca-Cola69 5/8 | up 1/8 |
| | Columbia-HCA48 1/2 | dn 3/8 |
| Wheat 4.63 | Diamond Sham24 7/8 | dn 1/4 |
| Milo 5.16 | Enron34 1/8 | dn 3/1 |
| Corn 5.66 | Halliburton42 | dn 1/2 |
| COIII | Ingersoll Rand36 3/8 | dn 7/8 |
| The following show the prices for | KNE28 1/4 | dn 1/8 |
| which these securities could have | Kerr McGee58 3/8 | up 1/4 |
| traded at the time of compilation: | Limited17 7/8 | dn 3/8 |
| daded at the time of comphation. | Mapco53 3/8 | dn 1/4 |
| NOW\$CO11 9/32 up 11/32 | McDonald's40 1/4 | up 1/4 |
| Occidental22 3/8 dn 1/4 | Mobil99 1/2 | dn 3/1 |
| | New Atmos 10 5/9 | up 1/4 |
| The following show the prices for | Parker & Paraley21 | dn 1/8 |
| which these mutual funds were bid at | Penney's 48 7/8 | up 1/8 |
| the time of compilation: | Phillips34 | up 1/4 |
| Magellan 93.49 | | dn 7/8 |
| Puritan 16.82 | SLB66 5/8 SPS31 3/8 | dn 1/8 |
| The following 0:20 cm N V facet | | |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock | Tenneco46 7/8 | dn 7/8 |
| Market quotations are furnished by | Texaco65 1/8 | dn 1/2 |
| Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. | Wal-Mart24 5/8 | dn 1/4 |
| Amoco63 7/8 dn 3/4 | New York Gold | 383.40 |
| Arco109 7/8 dn 1 | Silver | 5.39 |
| Cabot O&G14 3/8 dn 1/8 | West Texas Crude | 18.15 |

Draw tickets now available for Country Fair

PAMPA - Tickets for \$8,000 in cash prizes at the annual Country Fair are now on sale from Chamber live auction, which begins at 8 p.m. of Commerce members.

Four winning stubs will be drawn for prizes of \$5,000, \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 at the Oct. 27 fair.

Draw tickets may be purchased for \$100 at the chamber office or from any chamber board member, organizer Seleta Chance said.

The chamber offers three ticket purchase plans. They may be purchased singly or by a group of four, five or ten people. The chamber also offers a number of partial tickets for \$25, \$20 and \$10.

The drawing will take place during the evening's

Other events during the fair will include:
• silent auction – 5 - 7:45 p.m.

• bingo - 9 p.m. - midnight

• dance - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Admission to the fair is \$15. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office, Malcolm-Hinkle Inc., Boatman's First National. Bank, First American Bank, First Bank of the Southwest, National Bank and Commerce and Amarillo Federal Credit Union.

Time-Warner to buy out Turner

By SKIP WOLLENBERG **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Time Warner Inc. reached agreement today to buy Ted Turner's cable television empire for stock in the third megadeal to reshape the media landscape in two months.

If the deal is completed, Time the world's biggest media and entertainment company, keeping it a step ahead of the company being created in Walt Disney Co.'s pending \$19 billion purchase of Capital Cities/ABC Inc. It also signals the end of autonofreewheeling American entrepre-

week in which AT&T Corp. decided to split in three because it that size and breadth are essential deal for more than a month. to thrive in the entertainment industry.

Time Warner's move to remain No. 1 in the face of Disney expansion also means it will be hard for American households to avoid one of those giants when they seek news by Westinghouse Electric Corp., which has an agreement to buy CBS Inc. for \$5.4 billion, or General Electric Co., which owns NBC.

Time agreed to swap newly issued stock worth an estimated \$7.5 billion for all of Turner System Inc.'s Broadcasting shares. The deal had been valued at an estimated \$8 billion when Time Warner would get cable shares.

TV treasures like Cable News

vice chairman of the combined company.

Time Warner chairman Gerald Levin is hoping the deal will proazine, Madonna, HBO and the cable network, for \$60 million. "Batman" movies — to grow and Warner will retain its ranking as compete for talent and customers around the world.

> It gives Turner a way to take a expand by buying a broadcast television network.

"Ted is clearly one of the most the deal. "I am pleased he has The deal comes in the same chosen Time Warner as the right voting power. home for his great enterprise.'

The deal was approved today had become too big. Time Warner in meetings of both companies' and Turner pushed ahead despite boards following marathon ses- operator owning a stake in the numerous obstacles in what sions on Thursday. Levin and appeared to be a reaffirmation Turner have been discussing a

The negotiators had to overcome numerous hurdles in satisfying the diverse group of cable industry owners with stakes in Turner. Chief among those was John

Malone, the chief executive of turn elsewhere may well be served nation's biggest cable system

TCI controls 21 percent of ago Turner, has three seats on its board and effective power to veto any major Turner deals.

Time Warner will pay 0.75 of a Warner stock for each of Turner's the talks first were disclosed Aug. including Malone's TCI, will get a deals involving Turner.

Network and the Cartoon Warner was down 12 1/2 cents a the Cartoon Network that are Network while adding Turner, share at \$39.62 1/2 on the New now being expanded internathe industry's charismatic pio- York Stock Exchange while tionally.

neer, as a major shareholder and Turner Broadcasting shares fell \$1 to \$28.12 1/2 on the American Stock Exchange.

TCI will also get extended agreements to carry Turner cable vide new ways for his publishing, networks as part of the deal as music and filmed entertainment well the right to buy TBS's interest combine — known for Time mag- in SportsSouth, a regional sports

> The deal requires approval of regulators and the shareholders of both companies.

Shareholders of Time Warner key role in a much larger enter- may not like the dilution of their prise after his efforts failed to holdings that will result by issuing up to 178 million new shares required for the deal.

Malone agreed to place the my for Turner, one of the most brilliant entrepreneurs of our roughly 9 percent stake that his time," Levin said in announcing company will own into a trust that lets Time Warner keep the

Some critics say they suspect federal regulators will not like seeing the biggest cable system second-biggest, Time Warner.

The deal also creates a potentially combustible mix of top executive talent. Turner will get authority to oversee HBO, the pay television service that has been overseen for years by Michael Fuchs.

Time Warner will also continue to labor under a huge \$15 billion or entertainment. Americans who Tele-Communications Inc.. the debt left over from the deal that combined Time Inc. with Warner Communications Inc. six years

> TCI and Time Warner had obtained their stakes in Turner Broadcasting in 1987 when the cable industry saved the cable share of newly issued Time company from financial disaster in the wake of its purchase of the Class A and B shares. Owners of MGM film and TV library. They Class C shares of Turner stock, also got the right to veto major

30, but Time Warner's stock has slightly larger 0.8 of a share of While Turner was criticized for Time Warner stock for their paying too much at the time, the MGM deal helped him create In early trading today, Time popular channels like TNT and

City briefs

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FALL SPECIAL - Basic start up on heaters, for the cold sea- at 214 N. Cuyler is having an son ahead, \$37.50 includes free End of Summer Sale with 10% filter change, (special allergy fil- off all used sewing machines ters not included). Call us today at Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. 665-1841. Offer ends 9-29-95. Adv.

GOLD PLATING, stone Club, Saturday 23rd, music by chips, scuffs, scratches, windshield repair, minor repairs, Panhandle Touch-Up Service. 669-1623. Adv.

HOLMES GIFT Shoppe and Sports Center invites you to a special Cairn Gnome gathering. Saturday, September 23, 1-3 p.m. The 1995 Seminar Statue "Andy sale only at this time. 304 S. Cuyler, 665-2631. Adv.

COYOTE BLUES this week-City Limits. Make Reservations, 665-0438. Adv.

FABRIC SALE Friday 22nd, Saturday 23rd, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 905 McClelland, White Deer.

SANDER'S SEWING Center, and vacuum cleaners. Sale ends September 30th. Adv. **DANCE AT McLean Country**

Smokey Valley Boys, 8:30-12:30. Members and guests welcome. COME PLAY and learn with

us! Mother's Day Out - First Christian Church. 669-3225. Nursery to 5 years old. Tuesday and Friday. Adv. MIKE VOSS of The Travelin

Happy New Year" will be for DJ's will be at the Landmark Club Friday from 8-12 p.m. and Saturday from 9-1 a.m. We will be open Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. come by and watch college teams play. 618 W. Foster, 665-4404. Adv.

JO ANN'S Creations welcomes your custom orders. 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN The Mall, Sunday 11-2 p.m. Chicken Parmesan, Pot Roast, Chicken Fried Steak. 669-1670. Adv.

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CHILD CARE in my home, Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30. Ages infants to 3 year olds. 669-1391.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Turkeydressing, chicken fried steak cobbler. Friday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

GARAGE SALE - 1615 Holly Lane. Saturday 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. R.V. Equalizer, curtains, bedspreads, shutters, clothes. Adv. SUNTROL 3M Auto Tint Fall discount prices. Save 10% Complete Auto Glass Service and Rock Chip Repair. Since 1984. 703 W. Brown. 665-0615.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Variable cloudiness through

Saturday with a low tonight near 40. Tomorrow's high back up to 70. Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Thursday's high reached only 39. Pampa received 0.04 inch of ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST the upper 30s to around 40. Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs near 70 to the lower 70s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. South Tonight, cloudy with areas of fog and light drizzle. Lows 40-45. upper 40s to lower 50s.

North Texas - Tonight, mostly

west. Lows 46 to 52. Saturday, mostly cloudy and continued cool with patchy light rain, mainly west. Highs in the 60s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 50s.

and South Central Texas: moisture in the 24-hour period Tonight, cloudy with scattered areas of rain. Lows in the middle 40s. Saturday, mostly cloudy West Texas - Panhandle: with scattered areas of rain. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in Highs in the low to mid 60s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows near 50. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, cloudy with scattered areas of Plains/Low Rolling Plains: rain. Lows in the low and middle 50s. Saturday, cloudy with scattered areas of rain. Highs in the Saturday, cloudy morning with mid to upper 60s. Saturday areas of fog and drizzle, with night, cloudy with scattered decreasing cloudiness by after- areas of rain. Lows in the mid to noon. Highs 65-70. Saturday upper 50s. Southeast Texas and night, partly cloudy. Lows in the Upper Texas Coast: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain inland, showers and thundercloudy and cool with patchy storms and windy on the coast. light rain developing late in the Lows in the 50s inland, 60s coast. 40s to lower 50s.

Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain inland, a chance of showers and thunderstorms at the coast. Breezy at the coast. Highs near 70. **BÖRDER STATES**

New Mexico — Tonight, most-South Texas - Hill Country ly cloudy southeast with areas of fog and partly cloudy elsewhere with a few evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows mostly 30s to mid 40s mountains with 40s and 50s elsewhere. Saturday and Saturday night, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly central and west. Warmer with highs 60s and 70s north and east with lower 80s southwest. Lows mid 30s and 40s mountains with 50s to lower 60s elsewhere. Oklahoma - Tonight, partly

cloudy a slight chance of showers west. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers central and west. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows mid

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B.B. Bearden repairs a line on one of his fishing poles Wednesday as Jack Albracht tests out one of the poles. The men talked of fly fishing — perhaps winter will come late.

Mexico auctions off drug lord's property; diamond studded pistols draw highest bids

have fetched the highest price.

Tight bidding Thursday at the Mexican government's auction of jewelry seized from drug dealers anonymity, some 75 Mexicans and drove the price of the 18-karat foreigners bid on 278 lots, includgold handles - encrusted with 45 ing sparkling AK-47 pins, overcarats of diamonds and other sized amethyst rings and necklaces jewels - to \$21,000 or 130,500 bearing the initials of Mexico's new pesos, \$3,250 above its most infamous drug lords. \$17,500 base price.

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ment's long-awaited "narco-jewelry" auction.

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A group of four Mexican men The new owners: a pair of ele- in suits purchased a gold Cartier

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The dia- comment on their plans for the Loera, suspected in the 1993 mond-studded pistol handles prize of the Mexican govern- machine gun slaying of a Roman Catholic cardinal Guadalajara airport.

> The four paid a mere \$21,600 for the pendant, the largest single purchase of the \$40,000 they spent at the auction.

Attorney General Antonio Lozano Gracia said proceeds of the sale of jewelry and coins expected to rise above \$900,000 will fund a major restructuring of his office, in part to root out

State briefs

Researchers study pesticides' effect

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) Thousands of water samples from Texas-Mexico border towns will be tested by a team of U.S. researchers koping to study the effects of pesticides on mosquitoes carrying dengue fever.

Medical entomologist Dr. Jack Hayes at the University of Texas-Houston School of Public Health visited colonias and cemeteries Thursday Matamoros and plan to visit other towns with ideal mosquito-breeding areas.

More than 600 cases of suspected dengue fever have been reported in Reynosa, Mexico, and Hayes said he is curious about why Matamoros has only had 50 reported cases.

"Here they spray with malathion," said Hayes, as he drew hundreds of water samples from offering candles, flower containers and grave tops. "We're looking at the larvae for insecticide resistance."

Selena's father fighting subpoenas

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Selena's father says he will attend the trial for the woman accused of killing the Tejano star, but denies that he is withholding records in the criminal case.

Abraham Quintanilla Jr.'s attorney on Thursday filed court papers to fight subpoenas requested for the Corpus Christi

However, murder suspect Yolanda Saldivar's legal team isn't giving up in its efforts to get fan club and financial records from Quintanilla, along with any evidence to back contentions that she embezzled money from

Quintanilla said Thursday he has provided fan club records and cooperated with Corpus Christi lawyer Douglas Tinker.

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Former state represenative sentenced to 60 days in jail

AUSTIN (AP) - Two weeks involving wrongdoing by public after learning his wife had officials. received six months deferred adjudication and a \$2,000 fine in a separate criminal case, former for funding by the Public state Rep. Lane Denton of Waco Integrity Unit," said Denton, learned he was going to jait.

Denton was sentenced Thursday to 60 days in jail, Highway Patrol Association. \$12,000 in fines and six years probation after being convicted of mer Rep. Betty Denton, was sen-

Texas House from 1971 to 1977, her campaign contribution was found guilty Sept. 1 by a reports. Travis County jury of diverting \$67,201 from the Department of Public Safety Officers Association while serving as its executive director in tenced Denton to serve 60 days in

1988 and 1989. office and prosecutes cases service.

"I think from day one this was a case to generate the mandate who has spent the past 5 1/2: years working with the Texas:

Denton's wife of 32 years, fortheft and misapplication of funds. tenced on Sept. 8 after pleading ? Denton, who served in the no contest to a charge of hyping

> Mrs. Denton and the Dentons' Texas daughter, Dee Ann, were in the courtroom Thursday.

District Judge Jon Wisser sena Travis County work-release He testified during his sentenc- program, which means Denton: ing that he did nothing wrong could be released from incarceraand vowed to appeal. He called tion during the day to perform his case a "political vendetta" by work. He was ordered to pay the state's Public Integrity Unit, \$67,200 in restitution to the DPS which is operated out of the Officers Association and must; Travis County district attorney's perform 240 hours of community

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the fields to the feed yards with good bit more time to mature." the arrival of light snow and a

ture experts said.

"It's a nervous situation," said ebrating Gaines County's 319,000 Alarm spread Thursday from acres of cotton. "Our crop needs a

Lubbock meteorologists prefreeze warning for the Texas dicted temperatures would climb to 50 degrees today after an Damage to the nation's top cot- overnight low of 35. The first ton patch was inevitable, agricul- freeze in Lubbock normally arrives about Oct. 30.

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Texas Editorials

San Antonio Express-News on immigration reform:

The most dramatic reform of U.S. immigration policy in 30 years heads for the House Judiciary Committee this week.

The proposal, drafted by an immigration subcommittee headed by U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, is a moderate approach to the contentious issue. It largely avoids extreme measures, such as the national ID card, proposed by other legislators. Nonetheless, lawmakers should consider that some of the provi-

sions will have radical, unintended consequences, as Smith has learned since his session last month with local civil rights advocates. Restrictions on family reunification, for example, would create an extreme hardship for people such as Lourdes Rivera, a

Texas Christian University graduate who works in Arlington. She came to the United States in 1983 when she was 13 to join her mother, who already had applied for residency. Rivera didn't become eligible to apply for permanent residency until her

mother was naturalized as a U.S. citizen in July. Under the proposed law, which would restrict visas to spouses of immigrants already in the United States and children who

are under 21, Rivera would not qualify for legal residency because she is over the age limit.

Her situation demonstrates one of the problems with the legislation. Because the bill lumps together legal and illegal immigration, lawmakers unecessarily castigate immigrants who have followed the rules and who contribute to the U.S. economy. High-tech industry and manufacturers tout the benefits of legal immigration, which provides talent when American workers cannot fill those needs.

New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani also notes the important economic impact immigrants have when they revitalize urban neighborhoods, as they commonly do.

Smith has said the new legislation "puts the interests of American workers and taxpayers first." That is as it should be. But doing so need not taint those who have helped to build this country.

The bipartisan Commission on Immigration Reform, whose recommendations largely were incorporated into the House legislation, notes "the tradition of welcoming newcomers has become an important element of how we define ourselves as a nation."

Austin American-Statesman on indictment of tax protester Charles Ray Polk in alleged plot to blow up a federal building:

The indictment is a reminder that a fringe element is at war with its own government and willing to take lives for its cause. Despite the stain of sorrow from Waco and Ruby Ridge, the authorities' deadly bungling at Waco, and above all despite the comforting validation of House and Senate hearings, many of the anti-government faithful have abandoned the due process of law. ... Polk's indictment was a sobering reminder that sympathetic public hearings in the hallowed halls of Congress should not obscure the truth about the hardened anti-government forces. They choose to abandon the law and oppose by force those the community entitles to serve it.

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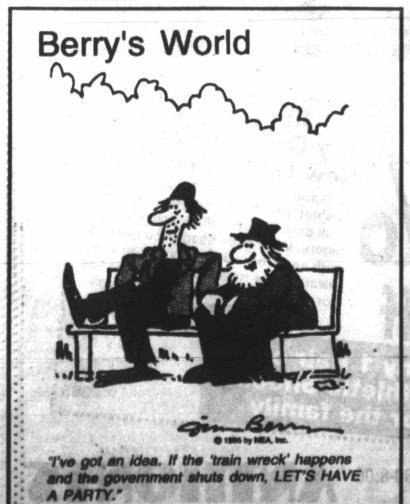
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Anti-anti-communism in nation

As much as the triumphant end of the Cold War might hearten those of us who opposed the evil of communism, and as much as the opening of communist archives proves the truth behind our 'paranoia" and "red-baiting." It's discouraging to find that anti-anti-communism is alive, well and

thriving in the national media.

The recent death of radical attorney William Kunstler, a major figure in the National Lawyers Guild, gives us a stark reminder. Notices of his passing actually saluted him as a civil libertarian. On a recent Today show, NBC anchor Matt Lauer announced: "Controversial attorney William Kunstler is being remembered today as a champion of the underdog and a defender of the Constitution." Pete Williams reported: "He once explained his choice of unpopular clients by saying he wanted to keep the government from becoming too powerful."

On the same day, Peter Jennings noted in his ABC Radio commentary that Kunstler "was respected for his belief in justice and his commitment to the rights of the defendant. ... Kunstler always represented the underdog, pitting the individual against the government, he said, keeping the state from becoming all-powerful." Jennings noted that "what makes his life an important one" is "his belief in justice because of his commitment to the Constitutional right to a defense."

In a strange "appreciation," Washington Post reporter David Von Drehle celebrated Kunstlers mocking of the "eminently mockable" Judge Julius Hoffman in the Chicago 7 case and applauded his game: "Turn the Tables. The American Rule of Law was on one side and Kunstler picked the other." As if celebrating that wasn't sick enough, Von Drehle celebrated that in the '60s, Kunstler "looked at all the fun people were having and dived in the deep end," meaning he cheated on his wife with impunity.

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None of these reports mentioned the National Lawyers Guild, long identified as a Communist Party front, or the Center for Constitutional Rights Kunstler's far-left interest group. None of these reports considered Kunstlers actual views, which often demonstrated contempt for individual rights and the American legal system. In 1970, the newspaper Human Events noted Kunstler told students: You must learn to fight in the streets, learn to revolt, learn to shoot guns. ... You may ultimately have to take that final step. You may ultimately be bathed in blood." In 1971, he declared: "We have to bring an end to the economic system in this country," adding about the legal system that "any criminal trial in this country is an oppression."

Calling for violence against reactionaries was a Kunstler trait for many years. In 1976, Kunstler drew a firestorm of protest when he said: "Although I couldn't pull the trigger myself, I don't disagree with murder sometimes, especially political assassinations." In 1979, Kunstler told the Village Voice that Ioan Baez should not have criticized the communist government of Vietnam because he would never join in a public denunciation of a socialist country." None of these quotes made a

from the so-called "defender of the Constitution."

Another fascinating example of the media's remaining attachment to anti-anti-communism is the recent admission of Stalinist athlete/entertainer Paul Robeson into the College Football Hall of Fame. On ABC's World News Sunday, reporter Dick Schaap claimed: "McCarthyism stained the United States in the early 1950s, when the Hall of Fame was spawned. And Robeson, although never a member of the Communist Party, never hid his admiration for the Soviet Union. ... He won the Stalin Peace Prize and the bitter enmity of the red-baiting Right."

Associated Press reporter Nancy Armour wrote that Robeson fought for equal rights for blacks beginning in his Rutgers days and developed a reputation as a left-wing liberal. When he refused to denounce communism or the Soviet Union, he was labeled a communist." Armour also reported a 1949 radiogram from FBI director J. Edgar Hoover that read: "We have no evidence that Paul Robeson was ever a communist."

Armour ignored the 1949 testimony of Manning Johnson, who told Congress: "During the time I was a member of the Communist Party, Paul Robeson was a member of the Communist Party.' They also ignored what Time's Stefan Kanfer pointed out in 1989 - that Robeson's "equal rights" ideology included the view that "Stalin's brutal purges were a proper way to deal with 'counter-revolutionary assassins.' The pact between the USSR and Nazi Germany was excused as a 'defensive act.'

That these two men would be celebrated and appreciated - these "champions of the underdog" who excused the murder of millions of "counterrevolutionaries" - is appalling. Even as the inhumanity of communism continues to unfold before our eyes, much of the national media insists on recent New York Times sample of Kunstlers more saluting those who championed the horror.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1995. There are 100 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 22, 1776, Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British during the Revolutionary War. On this date:

In 1862, President Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, declaring all slaves in rebel states should be free as of Ian. 1, 1863.

In 1927, Gene Tunney successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title against Jack Dempsey in the famous "long-count" fight in

In 1950, Omar N. Bradley was promoted to the rank of five-star general, joining an elite group that included Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, George C. Marshall and map Amoid

In 1958, Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, resigned amid charges of improperly using his influence to help an industrialist.

Referendum not in vogue today

Not that it's in vogue these days for swaggering Americans to tell other countries what to do.

Nevertheless, what Ireland should do is retain its historic ban on divorce.

The ban is presently under serious attack. Nine years ago, in a referendum, the Irish voted nearly 2-to-1 to keep divorce illegal. But that was then, and this is now. Various Irish politicians have begun confessing to failures in their own marriages. At the same time, several Roman Catholic bishops and priests have been enveloped in sex scandals. Such developments are said to have weakened that moral authority the church has customarily deployed against divorce.

Americans might say the Irish Irish are catching up with the American Irish, who, in the modern American fashion, judge for themselves how long they want to stay married. Why, then, would anyone care what the Irish do? Because of Ireland's symbolic importance as an island - literally an island - of formal commitment to family solidity at a time when so many others are drowning in permissiveness.

America never has had, and never would entertain, an Irish-style ban on divorce. Instead, we veer to the other extreme. Half of all marriages end in divorce. The Irish Irish, before they vote, should take a considered look at the problems inherent in loosening the covenant between husband and wife.

Divorce there has always been. The Law of Moses recognized it. But the sanctity of marriage



MARK FUHRMAN

William Murchison

away his wife?" Jesus replied: "From the beginning of the creation God made them male and female. For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife; And they twain shall be one flesh: so then they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

What horrifyingly unmodern advice! Not put asunder? What about the awful, terrible, brutal marriages, the beatings and slappings, the acts of emotional desertion? Does anyone defend these, huh?

Come to the party. Not even Roman Catholic theologians at their stuffiest maintain the absolute indissolubility of every union. This is why there are annulments - declarations in particular circumstances that no theologically valid marriage exists (for example, if one partner refuses conjugal relations).

That doesn't contradict the lifelong nature of received important testimony also. Asked by the Pharisees (Mark 10), "Is it lawful for a man to put 'till death do us part. Such a union is intended in louder than the whole vocabulary of commitment.

perpetuity - why? For a host of excellent reasons, starting with the fact that perpetuity works and nothing else really does.

Divorce devastates and pauperizes; no one comes out clean. No one. Only the divorce lawyers - the legal system's janitorial class - improve their standing. Children lose the ministrations and often the affections of one parent or the other usually the father. Both their behavior and their school performance usually decline. Inevitably, the bitter cup of which they have partaken knots their stomachs whenever they think of holy-matrimony.

The effects ripple throughout society. As the family unit, foundation of all civilization, splits and cracks, so the larger society shivers and groans. Crime and lawlessness spread. Illegitimacy becomes

Why should society smile benevolently on divorce as just one lifestyle choice among many when the most conspicuous effects of divorce are bad and harmful?

Whatever the Irish decide about their law, Americans need to start cleaning up their own act. And not entirely by strengthening the legal incentives to remain married. What's mainly needed isn't better law - it's more coherent teaching on marriage and family. The emphasis should be on responsibility and fidelity instead of instant gratification.

Who's to do all this teaching? Priests, pastors, politicians and psychologists. And parents, not just in words but in actions of love - actions that speak

Democrats argue Medicare plan too timid

For months, there has been a steady, predictable rhythm to the Medicare debate, a chorus of partisan sniping that usually overshadows the particu-

lars of the program's financial problems.

But just as the Republicans try to muscle their plan through Congress, a group of maverick Democrats hopes to change the dynamic of the debate. Breaking with Democrats who say the GOP's plan goes too far, they hope to make the case that Republicans are being too timid, offering nothing that will address the program's long-term financial stress

"They are not trying to save Medicare – they are trying to balance the budget," Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey says of the Republican proposal to slow Medicare spending by \$270 billion over the next seven years. "(House Speaker Newt Gingrich) is fond of saying Republicans can win this argument if they trust the American people and tell the truth. Well, we're prepared to tell the truth."

Telling the truth, in the view of Kerrey and his

allies, means telling well-off Americans they shouldn't qualify for Medicare or that they will have to pay higher deductibles and co-payments because they can afford it.

It also means raising the eligibility age, to at least 67 and perhaps higher, to reflect longer they don't have a plan," argues David Kendall, a life expectancy, and to put the program on a principal author of the PPI approach.

That certainly is a staple Republican criticism –

AP Special Correspondent

John King

t oomer generation heads into retirement. And it means scrapping the current system in which the federal government decides how much it will pay for medical treatments covered by Medicare and allowing private sector competition for the business, a step designed to bring down

These and other ideas, along with recommendations to reform the Medicaid program, will be included in a proposal to be made Friday by the Progressive Policy Institute, the think tank affiliated with the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.

Kerrey plans to embrace the package, as do Democratic Sens. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and John Breaux of Louisiana. Lieberman is the DLC chairman; Breaux is a past chairman.

Beyond the substance of the proposals,

and now a major theme of a \$300,000 GOP television ad campaign just under way

"The Republicans have a plan to save and strengthen Medicare," one of the ads says.
"Liberal Democratic leaders in Congress oppose the Republican plan, but they have no alterna-

Kerrey and his allies are embracing ideas that are vehemently opposed by the elderly - at the very moment President Clinton and most other Democrats are trying to rally senior citizens to fight the GOP proposals.

'A bunch of bull" is one label Clinton gave the GOP plan this week while speaking to an elderly group in Florida. In contrast to the \$270 billion in savings proposed by Republicans, Clinton suggests \$124 billion, which he says can be imple-

Some liberal Democrats in the House have even criticized Clinton's proposal as going too far, leaving little doubt Kerrey and his maverick group will face resistance, if not scorn, from within their

Kerrey said, making it clear he was not trying to pick a fight with the administration. "The Republicans are not doing this to save Medicare; they are doing it to balance the budget and pay for tax cuts."

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TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) -Typhoon Ryan bashed southern Taiwan with winds of nearly 100 mph today, leaving one person dead and two missing, unleashing landslides, and disrupting

Police said the 46-year-old man was killed when his car fell into a ditch in Tainan, southern Taiwan. They listed it as a typhoon-related death.

A boy and a girl were reported missing after they went to a beach in Kaohsiung, southern Taiwan, police said.

Financial markets were closed because of the typhoon.

Heavy rains and strong winds halted trains and closed domestic airports, although international flights were not affected, officials said. They said landslides were reported on several freeways.

Electricity was cut in more than 12,000 houses across the island, mostly in southeastern and central Taiwan, police said.

At 5 p.m. (3 a.m. EDT), the typhoon's center was 118 miles east of Taitung, southeastern Taiwan, the Central Weather Bureau said.

It said the typhoon, moving at 15 mph, would affect northern Taiwan and the capital, Taipei, early Saturday.

Power restored to nuclear sub base at gunpoint

MOSCOW (AP) — Power was restored to a nuclear submarine base that was in danger of overheating in the Russian Far North, but it took heavily armed soldiers

The ITAR-Tass news agency said today that the troops "forced the duty engineer at the substation to switch on the electricity, thereby averting a catastrophe."

It said Northern Fleet forces then took all substations serving nuclear installations on the Kola Peninsula under "temporary con-

The dispatch, which quoted the fleet press service, gave no details of the takeovers.

The cutoff had left four decommissioned nuclear subs without outside power. The on-board cooling system on one sub failed and its reactors began to overheat, the report said.

The Kola Peninsula power authority had cut off the electricity because the fleet owed it \$4.5 million, according to ITAR-Tass.

Link suggested between cataracts and high weight

CHICAGO (AP) - Being overit could also blind you, a study of men suggests.

The most overweight men in the study were about twice as five years.

"We found a continuing light. increase in risk with heavier weight," said Robert J. Glynn, ent than just being thin, an associate professor of medicine and biostatistics at Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital in

Boston. The men were all enrolled in the long-term Physicians' Health Study. Between 1982 and 1988, 370 of them developed cataracts, a clouding of the eye's lens that can cause blindness.

The researchers blamed 34 percent of cataracts in the study on said. being overweight - the biggest single cause – compared with 12 percent blamed on smoking, 4 and 2 percent on diabetes.

The rest of the causes were not weight may not only hurt your identified in the report, pubheart, set you up for diabetes lished in the September issue of and send you to an early grave, the Archives of Ophthalmology, an American Medical Association iournal.

Dr. John D. Gottsch, a professor of ophthalmology at likely to develop cataracts as the Johns Hopkins School of leanest, researchers said after Medicine, cautioned that the tracking more than 17,700 doc- study did not list everything tors ages 40 to 84 for just over that can promote cataracts, such as exposure to ultraviolet

> "It could be something differ-Gottsch, who was not involved in the work, said Thursday.

He said, however, that the study adds to the hope that leading a healthful life and staying lean can postpone cataracts.

The study found that among the leanest one-fourth of the men, about 1.4 percent developed cataracts. Among the heaviest one-fourth, about 2.7 percent did, the researchers

The study took into account differences in age, smoking habits, vitamin intake and some percent on high blood pressure other factors believed to affect cataract formation.

County Extension Agency presents women's leader training program

Health Issues for the 90's" will be the focus of a leader training to incidence of more diseases such be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Gray County Annex.

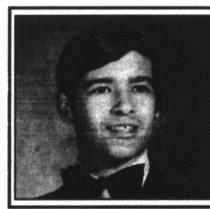
Donna Brauchi, County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences with the tion. Texas Agricultural Extension

Service will be the presenter. Association launched an educational effort to educate women about the relationship between preventhe risk of heart disease, obesity, organizations.

"Women's Nutrition and breast cancer, and osteoporosis. Women outrank men in the as cancer or diabetes common to

both sexes. Existing research shows that nutrition and lifestyle can play a major role in preven-The leader training will review

the role of diet and health as it In 1993, the American Dietetic relates to heart disease, breast cancer, osteoporosis, and obesity. Materials will be provided to enable program leaders to pretive nutrition services and reducing sent the information to clubs and



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Report: Military should scrap overall censorship in event of another war

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The military should scrap findings and recommendations," he said, adding agreed-upon guidelines that give reporters broad officers and younger journalists. access to the battlefield without review of their reports, according to a published report.

The San Antonio Express-News reported in a copyright story today that a report to be released at the National Conference of Editorial Writers meeting in San Antonio says there still will be "extraordinary circumstances" when temporary censorship has to

The report by the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center includes a dozen other recommendations and urges revising the media pool concept of war coverage and creating a military-media relations office in Washington to foster understand-

"Ever since the gulf war, there have been a lot of things written on the relationship between the media and military; and I think everybody sort of agreed on both sides that the thing was broken," said Frank Aukofer, Washington author of the report America's Team: The Odd

as possible and tried to come up with some real AFB.

overall censorship and replace it with mutually that there is "quite a bit of distrust" among junior

The report by Aukofer and co-author retired Vice Adm. William Lawrence, a POW in Vietnam and former superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, was based on 60 interviews and a national survey of more than 2,000 military officers and 351 jour-

According to the survey, 55 percent of the milibe employed for operational reasons or to save tary and 76 percent of the media agree reporting should be free of censorship, but in accordance with military guidelines.

But 60 percent of the military surveyed agreed that military leaders should be allowed to use the news media to deceive the enemy even if the American public is also deceived. Only 8 percent of the media agreed, the newspaper reported.

However, 70 percent of the military personnel surveyed, and 74 percent of the media, did agree with the statement that "few members of the media are knowledgeable about national defense.'

Navy Secretary John Dalton, Secretary of the Air bureau chief of the Milwaukee Journal and co- Force Sheila Widnall and representatives from other services were to appear today at the editorial writers' conference to discuss the 216-page report "We set out to be as objective and open-minded after it officially is unveiled at a luncheon at Kelly

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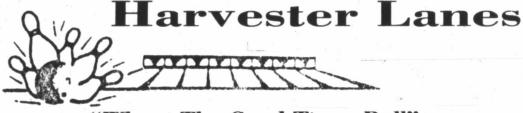
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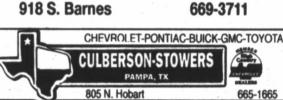
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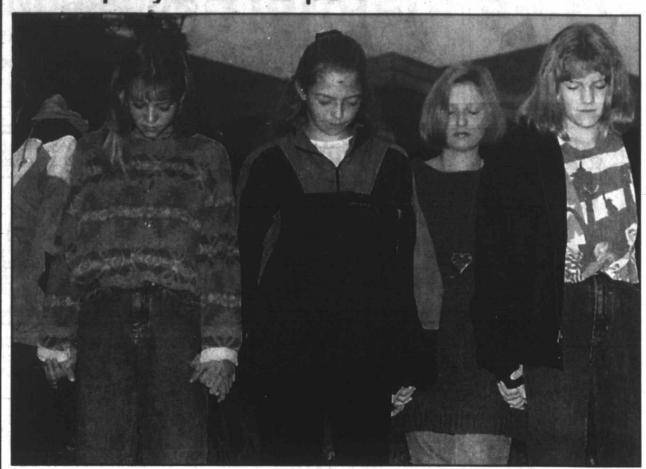
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Religion briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, the charismatic leader of the numbers have fallen to 250, with Lubavitch Hasidim until his death in June 1994, was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal by Nazareth Convent since at least President Clinton.

for over two decades since religious order but they're leav-President Nixon, especially in the ing the future to God. field of education," Clinton said in awarding the medal, the high- community growing older," est honor Congress can bestow. Sister Evangelista Kehoe said. "I felt beyond the Lubavitch com- to do work, he'll provide."

President Al Gore met at the 1895 at age 30. Many from those church cemetery will also remain. White House recently with a early years died young, includgroup of the rabbi's followers.

Schneerson transformed the epidemic. Lubavitcher movement from an isolated sect into a prominent viewing them, they probably people from St. Olaf, and they force in Judaism. The group, would have asked the same quesbased in the New York City bor-ough of Brooklyn, has more than future?' "said Sister Bette years and we'll celebrate our 1,000 education and cultural cen- Moslander, a nun since 1957. ters around the globe. Estimates of the number of followers vary widely, ranging from the tens of thousands to a million or more.

at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

community in many ways. Forty-some years later, their only 12 younger than 50.

After maintaining the late 1890s, the sisters are hop-"The rebbe's good work has ing more young women will

"I'm not worried about the "The impact of his contribution is always feel if God wants sisters

ing several claimed by a 1920s flu

"If somebody had been inter-

"We live out of faith that God provides whatever is necessary Savereide recalled. for the well-being of the church,' Moslander said.

Lutheran Church.

"Instead of sounding a note of sadness, we want to sound a note of thankfulness," he said. "We the have confidence that the influence of this church will live on in the lives of the members."

Savereide said church memberbeen recognized by presidents choose life in the Roman Catholic ship had dwindled over the years. Some have moved away. Some have passed away," he said. "And so that time has come when we

have to say, mission accomplished." The congregation has decided to tear the building down, rather than allow it fall into ruin and dismunity and members of your The convent has gone through repair. The church bell and the faith, indeed the entire country." tough times before. The first nun church cornerstone will be set up The president and Vice buried in the cemetery died in on the site as a memorial. The

> Savereide, 85, was installed as pastor at St. Olaf on Dec. 7, 1941. He first wanted to retire in 1976.

"Then they came to me, these said, You know, our church came 100th anniversary. Would you mind serving us until then?"

After the anniversary, members of the congregation told Savereide they had just fixed up CONCORDIA, Kan. (AP) — At HILLSBORO, N.D. (AP) — the church for the celebration him to stay.

"Well," Savereide said, "that

Rabbi coping with holy day Jews

FBy ALAN FLIPPEN **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - During the High Holy Days that begin Sunday night, many Jews will make their once-a-year visit to a synagogue, a brief contact with them is mainly an ethnic identity.

To rabbis who dream of drawing their congregants toward a mitment to their religion. more devout way of life, that makes Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur a moment when every word must be calculated and carefully weighed.

Congregation Beth Israel in Worcester, Mass., draws some 1,200 people to High Holy Day category, Rosenbaum concedes. services, but attendance for He sees that as manifestations weekly Shabbat services averages only about 150.

And Rabbi Jay Rosenbaum is proud of that figure: Most Conservative synagogues manage to draw even fewer of their members to weekly observance.

Rosenbaum's unceasing struggle against secularism was the focus of "And They Shall Be My People: An American Rabbi and His Congregation," Paul Wilkes' 1994 book about a year in the life of a typical American rabbi.

As the original book ended, it seemed that Rosenbaum might have pushed too hard. Amid struggles between Rosenbaum

want to continue paying a man vert the indifferent." who, like the prophets of old, would continue to point out their shortcomings?" he wrote.

In the just-released paperback edition, the budget deficit has been closed, the rabbi is signed to the religion that otherwise to a new three-year contract and more and more synagogue members are making a deeper com-

> "The congregation is stronger than it has ever been," says Rosenbaum.

> Even Beth Israel's relatively strong Sabbath attendance places the synagogue behind most Christian denominations in that both of secular American society's willingness to accept Jews, and of the religion's centuriesold tradition of debate and dissension.

"Jews tend to be, because of the nature of our tradition, more skeptical," he said in a telephone interview. "It's a strength of ours but ... there may even be a bias in our religion that would draw us away from being more devout."

The rabbi's constant struggle against that bias is a major theme of Wilkes' book. It is a struggle in which the rabbi:

-Must carefully weigh his remarks at High Holy Day serand the synagogue's board over vices, circumcisions and bar and how to eliminate a \$210,000 bat mitzvahs, because these may it's not hard to be a Jew in Israel. deficit, Wilkes wrote that the rabbi's very job seemed to be in jeopardy.

be the only opportunities he has the late to be a Jew walking with a kippah on his head into the Big insights into Judaism that would D in Worcester."

"Did the people of Beth Israel both sustain the faithful and con-

—Counts it as a victory when a synagogue member harshly criticizes his Rosh Hashanah sermon or when a college student writes him that "the Torah is a crock." Those people, unlike most, are at least willing to discuss religious

-Finds it difficult to keep his own religious commitment, because he is far more observant than most of his congregation. He can't eat the food at a circumcision because it is not kosher; his children are without playmates on Saturdays because few other youngsters observe the Sabbath.

The tension between Rosenbaum's commitment to his congregation in Worcester, and his desire for the kind of fulfilling religious life that he could only find in a larger community of Jews such as Boston, New York City or Israel, is a theme running throughout the book.

The rabbi entertains such thoughts during a congregational trip to Israel that forms a major part of the book's narrative thread, but ultimately rejects them.

Though the book portrays that decision as almost a cop-out, Wilkes says he actually sees it as the more courageous choice.

"Walking in both of those camps makes him even a better man," Wilkes said. "As they say,

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DALLAS - Southern Baptists in Dallas and Birmingham on wake of Hurricane Marilyn.

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BOBBY CLARK WILL BE SINGING AT 10:00 A.M., 11:00 A.M., SUNDAY AND 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY. MR. CLARK HAS BEEN IN THE GOSPEL SINGING SINCE 1958. HE RECEIVED "LIVING LEGEND AWARD" FROM OLE GOSPEL REUNION AUGUST 1, 1994 GREENVILLE S.C. FOR PERFORMANCE WITH CATHE-DRAL QUARTET. CLARK HAS SANG WITH OAK RIDGE QUARTET, WEATHERFORD QUARTET, DIXIE ECHOES, AND CATHEDRAL QUARTET. MR. CLARK IS ALSO AN ORDAINED BAPTIST PREACHER WITH HONORARY DOCTORATE, TRINITY BAPTIST COLLEGE, KNOXVILLE, TN. HE IS MARRIED WITH THREE SONS.

MR. CLARK WILL BE ACCOMPANIED ON PIANO BY MRS. MICKY VAUGHN OF DALLAS, TEXAS. SHE HAS ACCOMPANIED SINGERS SUCH AS JAKE HESS, THE WEATHERFORDS, ROSIÉ ROZEL, BOBBY CLARK, SEVERAL QUARTETS IN THE DAL-LAS AREA. SHE IS PRESENTLY ON STAFF FOR RECORDING STUDIO IN DALLAS AS STAFF MUSICIAN. SHE STUDIES PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS WITH JACK TAYLOR IN DALLAS, SHE ALSO HAS BEEN CHURCH PIANIST FROM AGE 14. SHE TAUGHT PRI-VATE LESSONS IN THE STAMPS SCHOOL OF MUSIC 1972, 73. SHE IS MARRIED WITH TWIN SONS.

RICK L. TIMMONS OF CANADIAN, TEXAS WILL BE THE SPEAKER AT THE REVIVAL SERVICES. REV. TIMMONS HAS BEEN PASTOR OF CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH IN CANADIAN FOR 14 YEARS, HAVING MOVED FROM THERE WITH HIS FAMILY IN 1981. HE GRADUATED FROM BAPTIST BIBLE COLLEGE IN 1977. HIS WIFE SHERRY (BRIDWELL), GRADUATED FROM PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL. REV. TIMMONS AND WIFE HAVE TWO SONS. REV. TIMMONS IS THE SON OF TONY & EVE TIMMONS IN LEFORS, TEXAS.

PASTOR M.B. SMITH OF FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH IS SENDING A CORDIAL INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC TO COME AND WORSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP WITH US EACH NIGHT. WE WILL BE HAVING A SINGING GROUP FROM FIRST BAPTIST IN PAMPA ON MONDAY NIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.

its peak in the 1950s, the convent With just five members left, a and said it would be a shame to of the Sisters of St. Joseph in church founded in 1878 has close the church then They asked Concordia had more than 600 closed its doors for good. members, who taught school, are the last sermon recently at St. Olaf went on year after year."

Stroup to preach at First Presbyterian Sunday First Presbyterian Church, pared his doctoral dissertation Amarillo, sponsored by the 525 N. Gray, is to welcome on Pastoral Care for Bereaved Panhandle Presbyterian com-

his doctor of ministry degree. Stroup was formerly profesgy at Columbia Theological sor of theology at Austin Stroup's theme for Sunday Seminary, Decatur, Ga. and was Theological Seminary. He is in worship and is based on the theology advisor to Dr. Edwin the Panhandle for the "Fall story in Luke 19 of Zaccheus of Cooley, pastor of First Festival of Learning" at First the hated (and short) tax collec-Church in tor. Presbyterian, when Cooley pre- Presbyterian

George Stroup III to its pulpit Individuals and Families for munity and the Mary and Walter Clyde Foundation.

"The Short Man's Sermon" is

SBC missionary at Highland church Richard Manning, Southern

Stroup is professor of theolo-

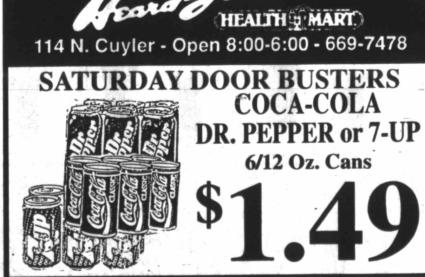
missionary Thailand, will be sharing at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, at 7 p.m. Saturday at a pot luck supper. He will also speak at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service.

Manning and his wife Shelley and two sons serve in Thailand in church planting. The public is invited.

Breakfast at Open Door Church Saturday

Breakfast will be served at Open Door Church of God in Christ, 404 Oklahoma, 7 to 11 a.m. Sept. 29. The public is invited and donations are accepted.







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THE PAMPA NEWS

Friday, September 22, 1995

Lover's Marriage Is Convenient Despite His Long-Term Affair

DEAR ABBY: I had an ongoing affair with a married man for four years. His wife found out about it and issued an ultimatum. He is still with his wife. He says it's a matter of convenience, family and money, but he swears he loves me and begs me to be patient. He says that we will be together as soon as the time is right and he has had a chance to work things out.

My sister says I am just a "convenience" for him and I add a little excitement to his life, and if he really loves me, he would end his marriage and marry me.

Abby, I don't want to believe this, but it's been two years, and I am tired of waiting. I am also married with children and would like to start making plans for my future.

Can you tell me what percentage of married men actually leave their wives and marry their mistresses? **UPSET AND IMPATIENT**

DEAR UPSET: I have no reliable statistics on the percentage of married men who leave their wives to marry their mistresses. However, I agree with your sister. If I were you, I'd try harder to make my own marriage work. If that's not possible, I'd look for a decent single man.

Horoscope

Sunday. Sept. 24, 1995

In the year ahead, you might become

involved in some very unusual enterpris-

es of your own volition. One may pertain

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Projects or

to bringing a new invention to market.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: When being introduced to people, I am often hesitant to tell them what I do for a living (funeral director). However, when it surfaces in conversation, some people respond with grimaces or wrinkled noses, and some even step back away from me! (Body language speaks volumes.) Others ask gross questions, or accuse me of taking

advantage of those in grief, or being a "gore-monger"!

Abby, I left bartending and chose funeral service as my career. I had to go back to college to do it. I am not in it for the money. I drive a 10year-old jalopy and live in a lowrent area of town.

I take pride in my ability to restore for viewing a body ravaged by illness or physical trauma. And I find it deeply satisfying to successfully counsel a grieving family during their loss, or help them solemnize the passing of a loved one in a dignified and memorable way.

I am tired of concealing my profession for fear of morbid questions and rude accusations. Maybe if you print my letter, funeral directors everywhere will be spared the unthinking statements.
UNDERCOVER UNDERTAKER

DEAR UNDERCOVER: You provide a significant service, and I commend you for speaking up. Most families desperately need your guidance in their time of sorrow.

Try to overlook the facial expressions and negative body language. They reflect less a judgment of you than their own anxiety about death in general. When asked questions you would rather not answer, simply say that you don't "talk shop" outside of the "office."

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For best results in your commercial affairs at this. time, don't reveal more information than is necessary or ethical. Reserve your aces. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For the next few days, prevailing conditions

sure your methods are practical. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A secret objective you've long nurtured has a good chance of being achieved now. It is time to make disclosures to those who

could enable you to bring something

you've been hoping for into being. Make

can help you AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Knowledge and expertise you've recently gained from personal experiences can be enterprises you create or have a strong used to your advantage today.

hand in managing have good chances for PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something success in this cycle. Get your offerings promising might develop for you today. It in front of the right people. Libra, treat could be a joint endeavor, with a degree yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your of secrecy attached to it for the present. Astro-Graph predictions for the year ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your curahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-rent cycle, partners could play more sig-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box nificant roles than usual in your affairs. 1758, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to There are indications that you might form

two new associations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Continue to focus your energies and abilities on situatime to develop.

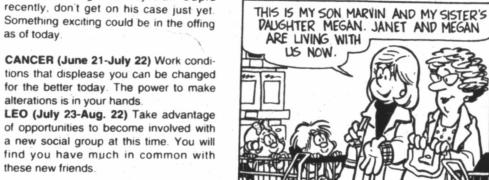
you've been ignored by Dan Cupid recently, don't get on his case just yet. Something exciting could be in the offing

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work conditions that displease you can be changed for the better today. The power to make alterations is in your hands.

of opportunities to become involved with a new social group at this time. You will find you have much in common with these new friends.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The possibili ties for adding to your holdings and resources are growing stronger, but you must be materially aware and willing to work for what you hope to gain. ©1995 by NEA Inc

tions with profitable potential. Just remember to be patient and allow them GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you feel



Marvin

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MOM! YOU

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I WAS MAKING YOUR

BED AND SAW UNDER

THE MATTRESS!

I DID



YES, ALTHOUGH AT TIMES IT FEELS MORE LIKE AN OVER-EXTENDED FAMILY!

IS EVERYTHING.

I thought that was what the fence around the outfield

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THE MATTRESS



You expect to stop a ground ball like that?



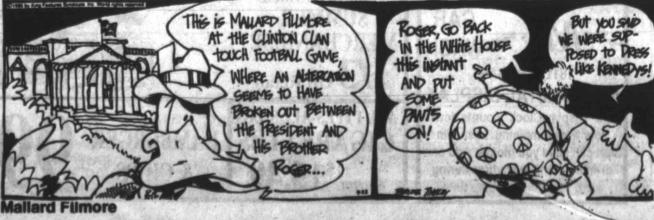








Frank And Ernest







There's only one leaf down."

© 1995 Bil Keane, Ir Dist by Cowles Synd "Tomorrow's the beginning of a new age. It's my birthday." **The Family Circus**



Marmaduke GUNTHER? I WE FELT AS PART OF OUR CO-PARENTING ROLES THERE SHOULD BE SOME ENLIGHTENED MALE INPUT WITH SUCH A DELICATE



















GOLF

PAMPA - The Hidden Hills Senior Golf Tournament was held Wednesday.

Individual net results are listed below:

9 holes: First place — Herb Harvey 30; Bob Brandon, 30.5; Buddy Epperson, 30.5; Second place — Jim Maher 28.5; Charles Terrell 30.5; Roy Porter 32.5.

18 holes: Leroy Morris 61; Louis Haydon 61; Morris Driver 64.

BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Deion Sanders was serenaded with boos and catcalls Thursday night when he returned to the Bay area for the first time since abandoning the city's football team and indicating he may want to leave its baseball team as well.

But the jeers from the sparse crowd at the San Francisco Giants' game against Colorado turned to cheers when Sanders led off the bottom of the first with a single.

Sanders defected from the San Francisco 49ers two weeks ago to sign a sevenyear, \$35 million contract with the Dallas Cowboys.

He will be eligible for arbitration with the Giants next season and has said he may take a year off from baseball rather than return to San Francisco.

He also has suggested he may not finish this season with the Giants because he needs surgery on his left ankle.

AUTO RACING

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP) — The world motor sport body FIA today dismissed as a hoax a letter claiming world champion Michael Schumacher and Benetton-Renault team were cheating.

The letter, supposedly written by a Benetton mechanic, was sent to FIA president Max Moseley and to various newspapers. It claimed Schumacher had team orders to deliberately shunt challenger Damon Hill off the track at last year's deciding race at Adelaide where the German clinched his first world title.

It also said Schumacher set up two accidents with Hill at Silverstone and Francochamps in the British and Belgian Grands Prix this year, and alleged that Benetton was still using traction control on its cars, a system now outlawed.

A FIA statement released during the first day's practice for the Portuguese Grand Prix said the body had "conclusive evidence that the anonymous letter concerning the Benetton team sent to a number of newspapers was a hoax."

GOLF

101U GOING

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Lanny Wadkins got everything he could ask for in grooming Oak Hill Country Club for the Ryder

He wanted thick, gnarly rough and firm, fast greens that are typical of the U.S. Open, which a European hasn't won in the past 25 years. He even asked for new sand in all the bunkers.

What the U.S. team captain has no control over was the weather.

The 31st Ryder Cup was set to begin today under very European conditions gray skies, the threat of showers and temperatures

expected to fall into the 50s.
"The dampness on the course has slowed the greens up," European cap-tain Bernard Gallacher said with a tinge of delight. "We're not unhappy with the conditions, put it that

way." Added England's David Gilford with a soft smile: There's a slight advantage to be on your home course, but that doesn't guarantee good weather."

Notebook Rangers still have slim shot at playoffs

By TERRY WALLACE **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Nothing short of a miracle will get the Texas Rangers into postseason play for the first time in their

Swept during a disastrous three-game series in Seattle, the Rangers find themselves four games behind the Mariners and California for both the AL West lead and the race for a wild-card playoff spot.

With nine games left, all at The system right now.' Ballpark at Arlington, manager Johnny Oates knows the odds aren't with the Rangers. Seven of the games are against the division leaders, California and

to go and they're played on the field and 'We're still alive," he said. "We've still got a shot."

And much will ride on what the individually, general manager Doug said. Melvin says.

nine," he said. "We put ourselves in a bad position. We're on our life-support even wobblier. The bullpen has been

firsthand, having made the road trip with the team.

But he knows the opportunity is there. got some good veterans on the club like tion — righthanders Roger Pavlik, against Seattle all year," Melvin said.

the future of many Ranger players.

And much will ride on what the "These last nine games will be Rangers do with that shot, as a team and important to a lot of people," Melvin

The loss of Bob Tewksbury (7-3) with a "I think we have to win seven out of reinjured left hamstring has made the team's already erratic starting rotation ineffective, the infield has made critical Melvin witnessed the Seattle debacle errors and offense has gone cold.

To cover the loss of Tewksbury, the Mariners. Rangers will go with a four-man rota- / Meanwhile, the Athletics open a series "I think the club was a little bit down tion, with lefthander Kenny Rogers get- in Seattle Friday. (after the Wednesday loss). But we've ting three starts and the rest of the rota-

"Fortunately, we still have nine games Otis Nixon. He is the one who says, Bobby Witt and Kevin Gross - two

not on a piece of paper," he said after The rest of the season is critical not. One advantage for the Rangers is their Wednesday's 11-3 loss to the Mariners. only for the team's playoff chances but next opponent is the California Angels, who have seen an Aug. 4 division lead of

13 games vanish. Rogers (14-7) is slated to start today's series opener against the Angels' Mark Langston (15-5). Pavlik (9-9) is the likely Saturday starter against Chuck Finley (13-11); with Bobby Witt (3-3) slated for Sunday against Jim Abbott (10-8).

The Rangers close with two games with Oakland and four games with the

"Oakland has only lost one game

Vikings vs. Steelers is hard one to figure

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

Here are the Minnesota

Vikings, who gave their best last Sunday night and got the worst — a 23-17 overtime loss to Dallas.

Here are the Pittsburgh Steelers, who gave their best on Monday night and got the worst — a 23-10 drubbing from Miami. Greg Lloyd did indeed knock Dan Marino into next week ("next Saturday, anyway," said Bryan Cox), but the Dolphins prevailed.

So Minnesota, primed for a letdown, goes into Pittsburgh, also primed for a letdown on Sunday. The oddsmakers say the Steelers are 5 1/2-point favorites, presumably because they're home and less let down.

The problem could be Mike Tomczak, who kept throwing the ball to the Dolphins. The Vikings also are opportunistic, but inexperienced.

This one is hard to figure. STEELERS, 17-14

Chicago (plus 2 1/2) at St. JETS, 22-21

The undefeated Rams have Washington (plus 3) at Tampa a turnover ratio of 12-0, but Bay there seems to be some sort of

BEARS, 20-10

Kansas City (plus 4) at Cleveland The same rule goes for the

Chiefs **BROWNS**, 17-7

San Francisco (minus 10 1/2) at Detroit (Monday night) The 49ers turned it around Green Bay (minus 10 1/2) at

here last year. Can the Lions Jacksonville. do the same? No.

49ERS, 31-13

Arizona (plus 14) at Dallas

Arizona won one it shouldn't have in Detroit, but the Cardinals usually play well 11-4 (straight up) against the Cowboys. Not this time.

PRO PICKS

COWBOYS, 29-3

San Diego (plus 3) at Denver The Chargers have to make sure they get the ball last.

It may not matter. BRONCQS, 20-11

Philadelphia (plus 7) at Oakland) Hey, a replay of the 1980

Super Bowl. The Raiders won

that one, 27-10, which sounds about right. RAIDERS, 27-10

New Orleans (plus 3) at New **York Giants**

One of these teams may actually win a game. GIANTS, 24-13

New York Jets (plus 5 1/2) at Atlanta Do the Jets wish they still

had Terance Mathis? Why? They have rookie

receiver Wayne Chrebet. Coach Rich Kotite goes for two points and avoids over-

time.

Incentive for the Bucs is rule that teams that aren't avoiding a 13th straight seagood enough to go 4-0 stop at son of double-digit losses. The Redskins have only done that twice in a row. BUCS, 29-28

> Houston (plus Cincinnati

Dave Shula needs some momentum in the game before he meets his father again. **BENGALS**, 14-12

PACKERS, 33-3

Where are those people who said this crop of expansion teams would be better?

Last week: 6-8-1 (spread), Season: 17-26-2 (spread), 28-17 (straight up)

Irish hope to surprise talented Longhorns

By NANCY ARMOUR **Associated Press Writer**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — It's been so long since Notre defeating themselves and their Dame beat a ranked opponent defense is much improved," know what it feels like.

But maybe it's a good sign that No. 13 Texas is the first of three consecutive Top 25 oppoplays. After all, the last ranked team to fall to the Irish was Star State, Texas A&M, in the 1994 Cotton Bowl. "It has been a drought," inter-

im coach Bob Davie said. "I think we'll be as excited to play this game Saturday more so than any football game since I have been at Notre Dame."

It's going to take a little bit more than enthusiasm, though, if the Irish (2-1) hope to defeat Texas (2-0). Texas has had its problems in recent years and hasn't been in the Top 10 since 1990, but coach John Mackovic has his most talented team yet, Davie said.

son, the Longhorns have played rout.

well as a team, Davie said. It's something the Irish are still working on.

"They don't seem to be that half the team doesn't even Davie said. "They just seem to be playing on all cylinders.

Texas has one of the most punishing and versatile offenses Notre Dame will see all year. nents that No. 21 Notre Dame Brown is averaging 277 yards a game, and is also the Longhorns' third-leading rushanother squad from the Lone er. Brown had some soreness in his right (throwing) shoulder, but he will be ready for Saturday, Mackovic said.

> Running back Ricky Williams has rushed for 161 yards in two games and Shon Mitchell has 147, giving both an average 6.7 yards per run. Wide receiver Mike Adams is averaging 18.6 yards a catch and is probably the best Notre Dame will see all vear besides Southern Cal's Keyshawn Johnson, Davie said.

The big question is which Notre Dame defense is going to show up. After dismal games against Northwestern and Purdue, the defense held Vanderbilt to just 94 offensive yards in last week's 41-0

Cowboys' Switzer plans to keep kicker

Pampa receiver Devin Lemons (23) is shown catching a 44-yard touchdown pass

Pampa-Plainview series has

brought about exciting games

ble, but they haven't been able

Fullback Barry Donham (165-

pound junior) leads Plainview

rushers with 123 yard on 27

attempts after three games.

Leading the Plainview

defense is Mark Ramos, a 257-

pound senior. Overall, the

Bulldogs won't be as big as

many of the teams they've had

Cavalier won't be taking the

games. I expect to be confront-

For Pampa, tailback Matt

Archibald (170-pound senior)

paces the ground attack with

its first win this season after (170-pound junior), who has Sandies is doing better. He'll

Lubbock Estacado (13-10) and touchdowns, has rushed for 55 extra points, but won't be used

"We just haven't been able to Ross Watkins (165-pound tions, Cavalier added.

ed by a fired-up football team,"

"It's going to be a little dif-

Pampa head coach Dennis is third with 18.

execute on offense," Parr said. senior) has chipped in 62 yards

Through the air, quarterback the 7-6 loss to Amarillo High

Bulldogs for granted despite Phelps (165-pound senior) will

"They've lost three close the Amarillo High game

122 yards on 28 attempts in pound senior) who suffered a

two games. Derahian Evans shoulder injury against the

scored two of Pampa's three be ready to kick field goals and

yards on 21 carries. Fullback on kickoffs or punting situa-

last week.

"I feel like our kids are capa- on 16 attempts.

from quarterback Clint Curtis against Amarillo High last week.

PAMPA — The Pampa- to put it together yet."

which has extended onto the passes for 20 yards.

capable of notching another their winless record.

games with Pampa," Parr Chad Zschsche (157-pound

said. "It's been a great rivalry senior) has competed 4 of 12

Plainview won the first three ferent. We're undersized this

games of the series, including a year after being giants last 9-7 bi-district victory, in 1993. year," Parr said.

in the past.

he said.

an extra point and a field goal attempt from point-blank range last week.

By L.D. STRATE

Plainview series over the last

three years produced some

anxious moments for Bulldogs'

"We've had some thrilling

basketball court. All the

games have been clean, hard-

hitting games and everyone

acted like good sports, like

they're supposed to, when it

was all over. It's been fierce,

Pampa broke the string with a

24-19 decision last season and

Parr feels the Harvesters are

Pampa is playing awfully

well. I've been very impressed

with them. "I've seen a lot of

their kids over the last three

years and there's some good

Plainview is still looking for

losses to Clovis, N.M. (13-0),

head coach Steve Parr.

Sports Editor

but friendly."

win this year.

ones," Parr added.

"He had a bad game, no doubt about it, but you don't get rid of a player for one game, especially since we still got the victory," head coach Barry Switzer said in a midweek look back at the Cowboys' 23-17 overtime victory Sunday night over the Minnesota

Dallas won the flip in overtime, and Emmitt Smith ran 31 yards for a touchdown on the Cowboys' first

IRVING (AP) — Chris Boniol he was trying to get the team into extra points. won't lose his job as the Dallas field goal range. If Switzer was Cowboys' placekicker for missing uneasy about that prospect, so missed the first three preseason must have been Boniol.

"When Emmitt scored, I'm sure you could have heard Chris yelling," Switzer said.

Last season, after a preseason in which he was 5-of-6 on field goal attempts and 7-of-7 on extra points, the Cardinals. Boniol kicked four field goals in his NFL debut, helping Dallas beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 26-9.

In fact, he was 9-for-9 before he finally missed a field goal. He was 16-of-19 from inside 40 yards. For the season, he led all NFL rookies in scoring and field goals. He finossession. ished 22-of-29 on field goal kicker to know Switzer admitted afterward that attempts and a perfect 48-of-48 on Hoffman said.

The 5-11, 160-pound Boniol games this year with pulled quadriceps in his right leg, and the Cowboys kept another kicker, Jon Baker, on the roster for kickoffs. On Tuesday, they cut Baker.

(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Pampa quarterback Clint

Curtis (5-10 junior) has com-

pleted 3 of 8 pass attempts for

53 yards, including a 44-yard

touchdown pass to Devin

Lemons (200-pound junior) in

Pampa's defense against the

rush in two games has yielded

just 106 yards, ranked second

behind Canyon (105 yards)

among District 1-4A teams.

Middle linebacker Floyd

White (215-pound senior)

leads the Harvesters in tackles

with 24. Lemons is second

with 22 and tackle Donnie

Middleton (230-pound senior)

Weakside -linebacker Brian

be able to play after missing

because of injuries. Watkins

will probably start at that posi-

tion again, but Phelps will be

Kicker Todd Finney (155-

available, Cavalier said.

On Sunday, the Cowboys host

Kicking coach Steve Hoffman said he hopes allowing Boniol to kick off, as he did last season, will improve his performance across the board.

"I think this might help Chris, who was handling this fine, mentally. But it probably helps any kicker to know he's the only guy,

Part of it is chemistry, Davie said. Ever since quarterback James Brown took over last sea-

Scoreboard

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Team Five 1 Series—Terry Tolleson 240; High handicap garne—Terry Tolleson 687; Women: High game—Kelly Fishburn 218.

Women: High game—Kelly Fishburn 218; High series—Joy Davis 507; High handicap game—Kelly Fishburn 254; High handicap eries-Joy Davis 579.

FOOTBALL

District 1-4A individual leaders (through games of Sept. 17) Rushing (att-yards)

Marquise Brown, Hereford, 40-223; Jack Mustard, Borger, 37-187; Josh Urbanczyk, Hereford, 16-158; Adam Crownover, Dumas, 29-136; Scott Anderson, Caprock, 25-132.

(comp-yards) Cody Anderson, Dumas, 18-341; Toby Guest, Borger, 19-317; Jud Moller, Randall, 25-258; Justin Ruiz, Caprock, 9-107; Todd Dudley, Hereford, 10-99.

Receiving (catches-yards) Marcos Gonzales, Dumas, 7-135; Colby Yeary, Borger, 7-91; Mark Ladd, Randall, 7-45; Brent Burrows, Randall, 6-27; Matt

Milligan, Dumas, 5-102. Rushing touchdowns Marquise Brown, Hereford, 4; Derahian Evans, Pampa, 2. Touchdown passes

Cody Anderson, Dumas, 3; Justin Ruiz, Caprock, 3; Toby Guest, Borger, 2; Todd Dudley, Hereford, 2. Touchdown catches

Jimmy Lopez, Caprock, 3; Devin Lemons Marcos Gonzales, 1; Matt Milligan, Dumas, 1; Justin Calvert, Dumas, 1; Jack Mustard, Borger, 1; Wes Mitchell, Borger, 1; A. Zambrano, Hereford, 1. Scoring
Marquise Brown, Hereford, 24 points;

Jimmy Lopez, Caprock, 18; A. Cervantez, Hereford, 12; Derahian Evans, Pampa, 12; ack Mustard, Borger, 12; Lance Robinson, Borger, 12; Lance Robinson, Borger, 12; Bryan Lawrence, Randall, 10. **Kickoff returns**

(no.- avg. yards) J.J. Mathis, Pampa, 1-50.0; Jacob Wilson, Randall, 1-23,0; Derahian Evans, Pampa, 1-22.0; Chris Felan Dumas, 4-19.5; Jalanie McNeil, Borger, 3-18.0. Tackles

Brian Bell, Randall, 31; Brian Baggett, Canyon, 24; Floyd White, Pampa, 24; Jason Hardin, Borger, 23; Rene Mendoza, Dumas,

Kick scoring (field goals-PATs combined)

Lance Robinson, Borger, 12; Bryan Lawrence, Randall, 10; John Galan, Hereford, 5; Felipe Arrellanes, Dumas, 2; Todd Finney, Pampa, 2; Bart O'Dell, Caprock, 2. Punting

(no.- avg. yards) Josh McKinney, Borger, 7-40.9; Todd Finney, Pampa, 10-38.4; Brian Betzen, Hereford, 6-36.2; Jeff Henderson, Pampa, 3-35.0; Brian Baggett, Canyon, 9-33.1. Punt returns (no.-avg. yards) Jalanie McNeil, Borger, 3-14.0; Brent Horton, Canyon, 3-11.0; Ronald Torres,

Hereford, 2-7.5; Josh McKinney, Borger, 1-5.0; Derahian Evans, Pampa, 1-4.0. Interceptions Seth McBrayer, Randall, 3; Keith Wright,

Canyon, 2; Joel Barba, Caprock, 2.

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East Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GE |
|----------------------|-----|----|------|--------|
| x-Atlanta | 86 | 50 | .632 | - |
| Philadelphia | 67 | 69 | .493 | 19 |
| New York | 63 | 72 | .467 | 22 1/2 |
| Montreal | 62 | 72 | .463 | 23 |
| Florida | 61 | 73 | .455 | 24 |
| Central Divis | ion | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GE |
| y-Cincinnati | 80 | 54 | .597 | - |
| Houston | 70 | 64 | .522 | 10 |
| Chicago | 65 | 69 | .485 | 15 |
| St. Louis | 59 | 75 | .440 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 56 | 79 | .415 | 24 1/2 |
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| x-Boston | 81 | 53 | .604 | _ | |
|----------------------|-----|----|------|--------|--|
| New York | 72 | 64 | .529 | 10 | |
| Baltimore | 64 | 72 | .470 | 18 | |
| Detroit | 57 | 78 | .422 | 24 1/2 | |
| Toronto | 54 | 82 | .397 | 28 | |
| Central Divis | ion | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| x-Cleveland | 93 | 42 | .689 | _ | |
| Kansas City | 68 | 67 | .504 | 25 | |
| Milwaukee | 63 | 72 | .467 | 30 | |
| Chicago | 62 | 72 | .463 | 30 1/2 | |
| Minnesota | 52 | 82 | .388 | 40 1/2 | |
| West Divisio | n | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| California | 72 | 63 | .533 | _ | |
| Seattle | 72 | 63 | .533 | | |
| Texas | 68 | 67 | .504 | 4 | |
| Oakland | 67 | 68 | 496 | 5 | |

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Florida State, Nebraska face more challenges

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Florida State and No. 2 Nebraska will face another challenge this weekend - winning big and keeping the critics off their backs.

The Seminoles and Cornhuskers have been among several teams Snyder, who refused to shake criticized this season for running Osborne's hand after last weekup the score to maintain their place in the national rankings.

possibility again when Florida State plays host to Central Florida and Nebraska entertains Pacific in a pair of seemingly onesided games on Saturday.

"It's a game obviously, if we play well, we should win," said. "It's a difficult game to play because you always worry about players being sharp, being mentally ready."

That hasn't been a problem so Florida State, which rolled past North Carolina State 77-17.

Clemson and North Carolina No. 24 Maryland. State. Nebraska has averaged 63.7 against Oklahoma State, Michigan State and Arizona State.

"The only way you're going to get real high (in the rankings) is by beating people by a large margin," said Arizona State coach Bruce end's game when Nebraska passed for a touchdown in the last And that scenario is a distinct minute. "If we had a playoff system, then a one-point victory is as good as 50."

In other games Saturday involving ranked teams, it's No. 3 Texas A&M at No. 7 Colorado; No. 5 Southern Cal at No. 25; No. 6 Penn play. Nebraska coach Tom Osborne State vs. Rutgers at East Rutherford, N.J.; No. 8 Ohio State at Pittsburgh; North Texas at No. 10 Oklahoma; No. 11 Virginia at Clemson; Stanford at No. 12 Oregon; No. 13 Texas at No. 21 far for Nebraska, which is coming Notre Dame; Mississippi State at off a 77-28 pounding of Arizona No. 15 Tennessee; No. 16 UCLA at action (129 rushing overall, 319 State last weekend. Ditto for Washington State; No. 17 Miami at passing), explained the explosive polls. Virginia Tech; Rice at No. 18 LSU; Akron at No. 19 Kansas State; No.

In Thursday night action, North Carolina defeated Louisville 17-10. Last week, Nebraska scored on

nine of 10 first-half possessions 39-yard pass for a touchdown from third-stringer Matt Turman with less than a minute to go. Osborne chastised himself and called the play "bush-league."

The sharpness in Nebraska's offensive game has been evident in the last two weeks, when they have not had an offensive penalty and have averaged 9.1 yards per

"The offensive line has played very well, and there's been some good blocking down field," Osborne said.

Quarterback Tommie Frazier, with four passing TDs and three rushing TDs this year in limited offense this way:

"We've had great blocking. Florida State has averaged 64 20 Georgia at Mississippi; Army at You've got 10, 11 guys throwing a much we can beat the points in victories over Duke, No. 22 Washington; and Duke at block downfield and you're going Bowden said. "It happens."

to get guys breaking 65, 70, 80yard plays.

Regarding Pacific, a 51-point underdog, Frazier said: "We approach each team as if

against Arizona State, taking an they're going to try and come into average of 1:43 to score. Osborne here and beat us ... it will be good apologized for the final score - a for our younger guys to get in there and play. If you go out and score a lot in the first three or four to backup receiver Lance Brown minutes, there's no reason to keep your starters in there, because they'll run up the score."

Florida State's high scoring this season isn't anything new.

Two years ago, Florida State led the nation in scoring and has compiled 70 or more points five times since 1987, including twice already this year. In the past 10 years, Florida State has scored 50 or more points in 24 games, including 52 against Florida in 1988 and 51 at Michigan in 1991.

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But Florida State coach Bobby Bowden insisted that he hasn't been running up points for the

"I'll never coach a football game with the idea of, 'Let's see how much we can beat them,"

Red Sox wrap up American League East crown

By JIMMY GOLEN **AP Sports Writer**

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox aren't the first team to buy a championship. They may be the first to do it while shopping off the

Scared away by David Cone's it.' contract, outbid for John Wetteland and unwilling to pay the price for Bret Saberhagen, Boston assembled lars and last year's models to win its fourth AL East title in 10 years.

The Red Sox clinched the division Wednesday night with a 3-2 victory over Milwaukee, a win that not only put Boston in the playoffs for the first time in five years but also demonstrated why they made it.

Erik Hanson pitched five innings of no-hit ball. And when Hanson. Texas in December for Canseco, took a line drive off the knee in the sixth, Rheal Cormier pitched two buddy Kevin Kennedy, who came perfect innings until Rick Aguilera over from the Rangers to manage. retired the Brewers in order in the Meanwhile, waiver claim Whiten.

Dwayne Hosey scored Boston's But as some of baseball's biggest house, you're not going to win." players was with the Red Sox last part with prospects.

Clemens from Boston's last AL Championship team in 1986. "So many questions going into spring training. People just didn't believe this team could do it, and we did

Boston came into the delayed spring training a consensus pick for fourth place in the AL East. That a collection of markdowns, irregumight have been fair, based on the team's winter roster.

But then general manager Dan Duquette started building on his nucleus, which was none too shabby with the likes of Greenwell, Clemens, Aaron Sele, Tim Naehring, John Valentin and Mo Vaughn. Duquette had sent Otis Nixon to

reuniting the slugger with his Third baseman Scott Cooper went to St. Louis for Cormier and Mark

first two runs before Jose Canseco names changed teams in the post-

"It's a team that no one expected (and below) of free agents, where it from," said Mike Greenwell, the he found Hanson, Zane Smith, only holdover besides Roger Derek Lilliquist, Alejandro Pena and Mike Hartley for the pitching staff. He spent the money for catcher Mike Macfarlane and got outfielder Troy O'Leary and later Tim Wakefield cheap, off waivers.

Instead of paying the high price for Brian McRae, he stayed with Lee Tinsley in center field. And when Tinsley got hurt, Willie McGee was available for near the major-league minimum.

And after the season started, Duquette kept working, ditching Whiten, Lilliquist, Pena and Hartley when they weren't working out and picking up the likes of McGee, Aguilera and Mike Stanton. Boston used a club-record 53 players in all. Somehow, things came together quickly.
"There's nobody walking around

here with a chip on their shoulder," Aguilera said. "You can have 25 of the best athletes on the field. If you don't have camaraderie in the clubhouse and character in the club-When Vaughn and Canseco

So he turned to the second tier league leaders. When Clemens and This might be my last shot."

Sele developed arm problems, Wakefield went 10-0 and Hanson won his first six decisions.

That helped the Red Sox move into first place May 13 and stay there, building a 4 1/2-game lead by July 27. Then, all Boston did was follow an 8-2 road trip with a 12game winning streak to take a 16game lead on Aug. 28.

"If you get a lot of guys who are hungry and hustling, you've got a chance," Duquette said in the midst of Boston's on-field celebration Wednesday night. "These guys did that all year."

And they aren't done yet. They begin the playoffs on the road Oct. 3 against the wild-card team, unless it's AL East rival New York. In that case, Boston would open the bestof-5 series in Cleveland. "My dream since I've been here is

to win a World Series, and I hope I'll be able to do that," said Greenwell, who won three division titles in his first five years but none in the next four.

You start to wonder if you ever will. And you keep hoping the singled in Luis Alicea with the strike free agent market, Duquette struggled early, Tinsley and organization puts together a team game-winner. Not one of those stayed in his office, unwilling to Valentin and Naehring and like this one. I don't know how O'Leary were hanging around the much longer I'm going to play.

NC State hopes to regain lost confidence against Baylor

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Mike Baylor (1-1). O'Cain has been more faith healer than football coach this week.

"Maintaining a belief that we can still be a good football team," The North Carolina State coach O'Cain responded when asked is more worried about his club's what his primary goal has been fragile confidence level following the last few days of practice. "We a 60-point loss to No. 1 Florida played the best in the country, State than X's and O's leading up particularly on the offensive side to Saturday's game against of the football, and our players Virginia and last weekend's before mid-October.

still realize a lot of goals this sea-

O'Cain knew the first six games on the 1995 schedule would be difficult. However, he said N.C. State (1-2) must somehow forget about a last-minute loss to No. 11

have to understand that we can embarrassment at the hands of top-ranked Seminoles the because Baylor, Clemson and Alabama are next on the slate. A major mental lapse now

would all but close the door on the Wolfpack's school record seven straight bowl appearances



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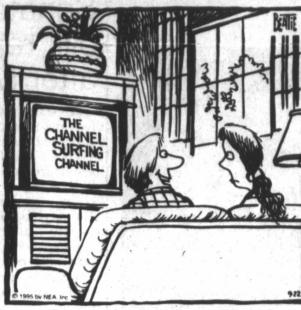
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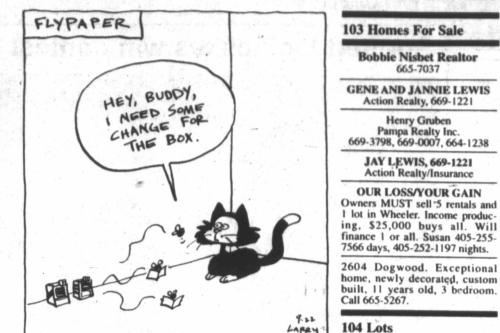
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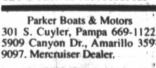
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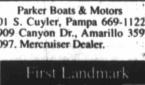
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Nation briefs

Lions killed after fleeing game compound

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho (AP) — Hunters shot and killed 15 African lions that escaped from a chicken wire-enclosed game compound and frightened schoolchildren, farmers and animals alike.

About 50 sheriff's deputies, SWAT teams, Fish and Game officers and Idaho state troopers hunted down the animals that escaped Wednesday. A helicopter with a heat-sensing device also was used to help search for the cats, some of which weighed up to 550 pounds.

The animals were housed in cages described as makeshift, with various kinds of fence attached randomly to construct pens. Wooden

pallets were used for gates.
In 1984, federal and state authorities in Oregon raided a game ranch Fieber had operated there and charged him with 54 counts of animal cruelty. He pleaded no contest to four misdemeanor counts alleging food sanitation violations and the other charges were dropped.

Fieber and Martin were convicted of operating a private wildlife park without a permit in 1989, but a judge overturned the conviction, ruling that a state law defining a wildlife park was vague.

Arrest made in gang ambush of 3-year-old

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The public is being urged to overcome fear and identify more suspects in the slaying of a 3-yearold girl shot when the car she was in strayed into gang turf.

"This is intolerable," said Mayor Richard Riordan. "Angelenos must simply not accept living in fear as part of their lives."

Vincent Caldera, 23, a paroled killer and alleged gang member who lived near the dead-end street known as "Avenue of the Assassins," booked was Thursday for investigation of murder and attempted murder. He was being held without bail.

The toddler, Stephanie Kuhen, was one of six people in a car that was ambushed early Sunday in a hail of gunfire when the driver took a wrong turn onto the street in the Cypress Park neighborhood northeast of downtown.

shark while scuba diving

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — A marine biologist who disappeared Sept. 13 while scuba diving with friends was killed by a shark in the murky waters of the Florida Keys.

William Covert of Michigan was diving off Alligator Reef near Islamorada when he failed to surface. The two friends were not injured and did not know what happened to Covert.

A search team later discovered some of Covert's equipment and clothing on the ocean floor.

A shark specialist confirmed the 25year-old suburban Detroit man was killed by a bull shark 10 to 12 feet long, Monroe County sheriff's spokes-woman Becky Herrin said Thursday.

The bite marks on the equipment indicated Covert might have lost one arm, then another, fending off the shark. Then the shark tore at Covert's abdomen, tearing a chunk from his thick nylon dive belt.

Covert was the first person killed in 25 shark attacks this year in Florida, according to the International Shark Attack File at the University of Florida in Gainesville, which records attacks worldwide.

Panel blames thrift regulators

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House Banking subcommittee blames federal thrift regulators in Texas for failing to pursue serious fraud cases involving failed savings and loans that cost taxpayers an estimated \$2 billion.

An investigation of the Resolution Trust Corp.'s Dallas office also questioned whether Roger Altman, the RTC's former chief, may have "softened" a gov-ernment review of the controversial Texas S&L bailout program to minimize criticism of the agency.

At the time, the RTC also was under scrutiny for its handling of an Arkansas thrift failure and its possible relationship President Clinton's investment in

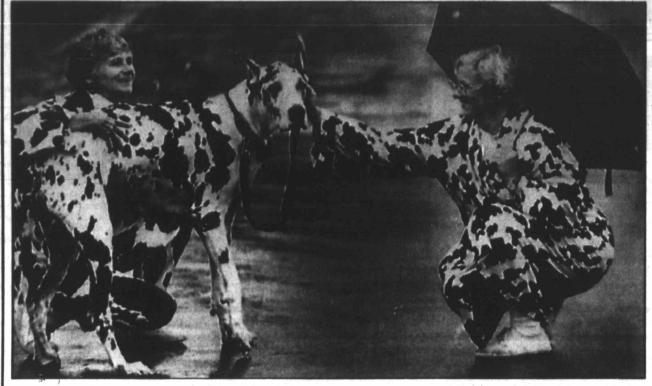
the Whitewater real estate venture.

Altman, the No. 2 official in the Altman, the No. 2 official in the Treasury Department and a close ally of President Clinton, resigned in 1994 after being harshly criticized by members of both parties for failing to provide candid testimony to the Senate Banking Committee contacts with the White House concerning the Whitewater probe.

Rep. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala., chairman of the banking committee's oversight and investigations subcommittee, issued a statement Thursday summarizing the

Thursday summarizing the panel's investigation of the Texas

Spotted look-alikes win contest



Christine Darcy, left, and her sister, Cynthia Hickson, right, fuss over Big Jay, their Harlequin Great Dane during "Mutts 'n' Fluff Day" in Boston recently. The trio took first place in the Owner and Dog look-alike competition. The event was sponsored by the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Government sets new rules concerning experimental treatment of dying patients

Patients wheeled unconscious experiment posed minimal risk. into the emergency room can't might save them.

Now the government is setting some clear rules to determine when the doctor can experiment on these patients without their consent.

Patients often owe their lives to treatments given while unconscious. Doctors usually pick the best approved therapy and forge ahead.

But when a patient's only hope is an experimental treatment, the law requires that the person understands the risks and gives consent - unless he or she is physically unable and needs a special emergency waiver.

for anyone with no better option, mean life or death. while the National Institutes of The NIH helped the FDA write disease and other therapies.

As a result, confused hospitals tell doctors they'd like to try an have often ended formal research experimental treatment that on emergency treatments, and doctors sometimes abused the waivers, turning patients into board that must approve any unwitting guinea pigs when there were alternatives.

> The FDA proposal outlines specific steps for hospitals to determine in advance which emergency-room patients they can give potentially lifesaving experimental treatments without the patient's – or a relative's – permission.

The government hopes the change will help turn emergency medicine from a largely trial-anderror system to one based on The problem: Government reg-knowledge of the best therapy for ulations differ on when to allow a condition in which the minutes that waiver. The FDA allowed it spent determining treatment can

WASHINGTON (AP) - Health permitted it only when the the rules, which are open for public comment for 45 days, and plans to adopt them as well. Hospitals could have one set of rules by early next year.

Every hospital has a special research its doctors do. Under the FDA plan, these boards and an independent physician not involved in the proposed emergency-room trial must conclude that it meets the following condi-

—Patient is in a life-threatening condition.

-Available treatments are unproven or unsatisfactory. -Research is necessary to

determine the best treatment. -The patient cannot physically consent and there is no time to

track down family. The risks of the experiment

are reasonable in relation to the

Senate approves foreign aid bill, rejects anti-abortion bill after two day deliberations

two days of debate, the Senate pro-life and pro-child provisions approved a \$12.3 billion foreign aid bill that did not include tough vote, the Senate rejected his amendaid bill that did not include tough anti-abortion language adopted in ment to include the House lanthe House.

measure, approved Thursday on a 91-9 vote, would sharply reduce U.S. contributions to international development organizations, providing \$2.4 billion less than President Clinton requested. The total was \$300 million more than the House approved.

hope they'll get worked out in ers' money." conference" between the House He also tri and Senate, where the differences must be resolved.

The biggest recipients of U.S. assistance emerged unscathed in the Senate bill. Israel would receive \$3 billion in military and economic assistance and Egypt \$2.1 billion.

The measure would cut off aid to Russia if it goes through with a deal to sell nuclear reactors to

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., succeeded in putting his stamp on the measure and warned that Senate refusal to include language barring funding for the U.N. family planning agency would face strong opposition in the House.

report may experience some trouble decide which two.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After in the House unless this and other guage linking the U.N. agency to forced abortion practices in China.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said the Senate bill barred use of funds for abortion. "I want to make sure everybody understands, no money in this bill can be used for abortion," he said.

Noting that the measure would After the vote, State Department give \$35 million to the U.N. lobbyist Wendy Sherman said the agency, Helms said it was "\$35 bill "has some problems and we million too much of the taxpay-

> He also tried to add his plan for eliminating three foreign policy agencies - the Agency for International Development, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the U.S. Information Agency – to the bill.

He dropped the effort, but only after language was inserted that would give the administration until April 1 to come up with its own reorganization plan. If the administration failed to do so, foreign operations funding would be cut off.

"They have to negotiate with us," said Mark Thiessen, a Helms spokesman.

During the debate, Helms indicated a willingness to accept a compromise that would eliminate two of the three agencies "The foreign aid conference and said the administration could

Pilot killed in crop dusting crash

COLEMAN, Texas (AP) - An Angleton man has died in the crash of a crop-dusting plane that the plane fly overhead. Then a burned on impact, according to a few minutes later, he and others state law officer.

the pilot and lone occupant of an on impact, apparently killing the Air Tractor AT502A that went pilot instantly. down Thursday in a pasture, said Department of Public Safety trooper Pat Salas.

about 35 miles southeast of Abilene. were investigating the crash.

A rancher told Coleman County sheriff's officers he saw saw smoke and went to investi-Kevin Drew Wollam, 31, was gate. The plane burst into flames

Wollam, a reserve Brazoria County deputy, was flying crosscountry when his craft went He said the plane crashed about down. Salas said the National 10:15 a.m. on the Hemphill Ranch Transportation Safety Board and about 15 miles north of Coleman, Federal Aviation Administration

Marine biologist killed by Bomb mailed to probation office forces evacuation of buildings

An unexploded package bomb, mailed to the Leon County adult probation office, has forced evacuation of the adjacent courthouse square and led to anxious moments for residents and law officers.

A bomb squad from Fort Hood

stores around the courthouse

She said between 75 and 100 people from the Leon County several hours Thursday until the bombs.7

A suspect has been identified

Ms. Cochran said Robeson called for help about 9 a.m. after opening a package and recognizing the contents as explosives.

She said a sheriff's deputy and Texas Ranger checked the package and called for the bomb

The adult probation office is across the street from the main courthouse square in Centerville, Ms. Cochran said.

"We had everybody out and traffic rerouted," she said.

was removed from the building and detonated about 4 p.m. in the

around it and sand bags on top of Courthouse and surrounding it," Ms. Cochran said. "It took buildings were evacuated for two explosions to detonate both

CENTERVILLE, Texas (AP) - tained two 8-inch pipe bombs.

in the case, he said.

on Thursday detonated two explosive devices found in the package that probation officer

James Robeson opened. "It had apparently failed to go off," said Pat Cochran, secretary to Sheriff Royce Wilson. "We were very lucky. This is a very small town, but there were people in all the offices and

square."

Ms. Cochran said the package

"They did have sand bags all

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