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Low tonight near 60, high tomorrow near 80. See Page 2 for weather details.

**PAMPA** — The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be providing a new round of first aid and CPR classes this month.

A standard first aid class will be held Friday, Sept. 15. Another standard first aid class will be offered Friday, Sept. 29.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, an infant child CPR class will be offered. An adult CPR class will be held Friday, Sept. 22.

All classes begin at 6 p.m. in the Red Cross building, 108 N. Russell. For more information or to register for the classes, call the Red Cross office at 669-7121.

PAMPA — Pampa High School will host an open house for parents and guardians of PHS students

Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. Parents and guardians will follow the same schedule as their student's class schedules. The classes will last 10 minutes each, with a parent question and answer session following in the auditorium.

Students will bring their schedules and room numbers home Thursday afternoon.

The schedule is as follows: • 7 - 7:15 p.m. – 1st period • 7:15 - 7:25 p.m. - 2nd

period • 7:30 - 7:40 p.m. - 3rd peri-• 7:45 - 7:55 p.m. - 4th peri-

• 8 - 8:30 p.m. - Parent question and answer session.

**PAMPA** — The Local Emergency Planning Committee will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Items on the agenda include a report from the training committee, a review of a video entitled "Risk and the LEPC" and discussion of the future role of the Gray County LEPC in local communities.

Meetigs are open to the

**PAMPA** — The Celebration of Lights project committee will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

All those serving on committees are encouraged to attend the meeting, as well as those interested in working on the Christmas holiday lights project.

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 8-16-24-25-36

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$10 mil-

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# **NATO: Serbs** facing more missile strikes

NAPLES, Italy (AP) - Tomahawk cruise missiles that hurtled from the USS Normandy into northwestern Bosnia caused "severe damage" to Serb air defenses, but more attacks will be needed, NATO said today.

The missiles damaged the Serbs' anti-aircraft system but did not destroy it, said Group Capt. Trevor Murray. He said attacks will continue until the threat to NATO pilots is removed.

The 13 missiles fired late Sunday targeted radar, surfaceto-air missile sites and communications stations around the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka.

There are indications that we caused severe damage to some of those targets," Murray said.

He did not say whether more cruise missile attacks were planned, but would not rule them out. "If suitable, we may well use (Tomahawks) again, as we will use other types of weapons," Murray said.

In its first public assessment of the damage, NATO refused to give details of what the missiles

them "a significant and dramatic more such strikes would only hurt efforts to end the 3 1/2year-old war.

"If the attacks continue, they

will endanger the process," Serb spokesman Jovan Zametica said in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale, just southeast of Sarajevo.

None of the \$1.3 million cruise missiles were fired today, but NATO warplanes continued to bombard Serb positions around

Several jets were heard before dawn over Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, followed by large explosions. More jets roared over Mount Igman to the southwest, showering flares to deflect antiaircraft fire.

The Bosnian Serb military said "dozens of planes" were in the air all morning, bombing around Sarajevo and Banja Luka.

The Serbs said today's attacks killed two civilians in Teslic, 30 miles southeast of Banja Luka, and wounded three. Since NATO began bombing Serb targets Aug. 30 in retaliation for the shelling of a Sarajevo marketplace, the Serbs have claimed between 100 and 200 civilians have been killed.

They also claimed that 'numerous" civilians were killed and wounded around The Bosnian Serbs met the Banja Luka on Sunday, but did attacks with defiance, calling not mention the cruise missiles. escalation" and warning that water stations were destroyed, but gave no details.

> Murray said NATO had no indication that the missiles killed civilians.

# **Country Fair drawing tickets**



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Jack Skelly, left, gives \$100 to Mary McDaniel, chairperson of the drawing tickets for the upcoming Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Country Fair fundraiser. A kick-off luncheon for the drawing tickets committee will be held Friday at noon in the Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building. The 24-member drawing tickets sales team will present several options for purchase of the \$100 tickets so that more people than ever may participate. More information will be provided after the Friday meeting.

# **Juvenile Probation Board** approves '95-'96 budget

tion officials today approved a \$157,807 budget for the upcoming year. Of the total, Gray County's portion is \$66,137.31.

The probation board also approved renewal of a contract with Pecos County for juvenile detention. The contract is the same as prior years, said Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols, except Pecos authorities want no girls and will only accept boys on a space available basis.

In other discussion, Nichols was encouraged to investigate the possibility of using state funds for an on-campus boot camp at Pampa Middle School,

Gray County juvenile proba-similar to the type used in Conroe.

> Nichols told board members County Judge Richard Peet and District Judges Kent Sims and Lee Waters he believes there is a chance recently appropriated juvenile funds may be used to hire degreed personnel for boot camp instructors.

Waters told Nichols to contact Pampa school superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr for the district's position and state juvenile officials to see if the money may be applied for before a plan is in place.

An executive session to discuss personnel followed the meeting. No action was taken.

# Pampa Guardsmen continue training

2nd Battalion, 142nd Infantry from units throughout the Panhandle, Midland and Lubbock - including Company D from the Pampa area - are getting specialized combat training at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

The facility, known as the world's most modern military training center, is located in the center of the Mojave Desert.

According to Texas National Guard officials in Austin, the Texas Guardsmen are learning how to win in combat by multitraining exercises that simulate war situations through the use of computers and multiple hightech tools.

Commander of the 49th

More than 500 members of the Armored Division, Maj. Gen. Texas Army National Guard's Edgar Murphy of Lubbock, termed the training as the "cream of the crop" for mechanized infantry battalions.

> "This course is credited with the victorious Americans who fought in Desert Storm, and I am pleased that Texas Guardsmen will have the same, high quality experience, should they ever be called to war," he said.

Murphy said the Texans were selected for the intensive training because of their high level of readiness and reputation as an excellent mechanized battalion.

"Our soldiers in the Guard take their job very seriously and this training will put them over the top in their combat expertise," he said.

Texas Guardsmen receiving the training represent units at Lubbock, Plainview, Amarillo, Big Spring, Brownfield, Midland and Pampa. They are training under simulated combat conditions. Maj. Gen. Murphy said the training could save their lives in the future.

"The harsh desert environment permits our soldiers to sharpen their fighting skills in the most realistic situation outside of actual combat," he said.

Fort Irwin is the largest training facility in the United States and uses computers and skilled opposing forces to create perplexing tactical problems in the mock war exercises, Murphy explained.

The Guardsmen will return from California to their hometown units on Sept. 26.

# Pampa deputy recalls rescue of Apollo 13 astronauts

By DAVID BOWSER Staff writer

The chief deputy of the Gray County Sheriff's Office hasn't been to see the hit summer movie Apollo 13 yet, even though he lived part of it.

Charlie Morris, born and reared in San Luis Obispo County, Calif., married an Amarillo girl in 1965 and moved to the Texas Panhandle. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1966.

Trained as a coxswain on amphibious assault landing craft, Morris spent several tours in Vietnam before becoming involved in the space program. Stationed aboard the USS Iwo Jima (LPH-2), he witnessed the safe return of the three Apollo 13 astronauts to earth after an aborted moon walk mission in April of 1970.

"We even had the isolation compartment on board, but they never used it," Morris said.

The isolation compartment was what appeared to be a mod-ified Airstream trailer used to isolate astronauts after they returned to earth from walking



**Charlie Morris** 

on the moon, but since the Apollo 13 astronauts never left their space ship, there was no need for the isolation compart-

Morris was finishing his fouryear hitch in the Navy on the Iwo Jima as the ship steamed near American Samoa in the

Pacific waiting for the return of months of training for the misthe astronauts.

Morris said the ship had been directed to the recovery area by a then new satellite navigation system.

"It was new at that time," he said. "It was so accurate that I afraid that we were going to have to back off we were so close."

Morris started training as an assault boat coxswain at Coronado, Calif., after finishing boot camp across the bay at San Diego.

"I never flipped a boat," he said proudly, reliving his time in the turbulent surf of Southern California.

From there, he joined an LST, an amphibious assault ship off the coast of Vietnam.

After a tour aboard the landing ship at Vung Tau, Republic of Vietnam, he transferred to the helicopter carrier.

As a signalman second class aboard the helicopter aircraft carrier, he stood watching for the first signs of the Apollo 13 capsule. The ship and its crew underwent two and a half

sion, and a variety of special equipment was stowed aboard in addition to the unused isolation compartment. "They told us there would be

two sonic booms when the capsule re-entered the atmosphere,' Morris said.

After the booms echoed out over the broad blue Pacific Ocean, Morris said they looked up and saw the capsule.

"We were close enough that we saw the three parachutes deploy," he said.

Morris said everyone was anxious, but since the ship was at sea and steaming to the recovery area, they were unaware of all the problems that the space shot had encountered.

"We were aware that there had been an explosion on board," he said, "and that the mission on the moon had been aborted, but that's all."

The Apollo crew had orbited around the moon instead of landing on the lunar surface as planned and had returned to earth following a near devastating accident.

There was relief and happiness when the ill-fated astronauts finally made it aboard the ship.

Morris had created the flag that hung across the bridge of the helicopter aircraft carrier to note the historic event.

"I made it heavy," he grinned. "There wasn't a breeze strong enough to make that thing fly."

Using the insignia of the ship, a flying alligator, Morris added a cut-out of the Apollo 13 capsule and put a catcher's mitt on the 'gator. -

Morris said a helicopter from the Iwo Jima flew out to the space capsule floating in the water and hoisted the Apollo crew of three on board while the ship maneuvered to recover the capsule. Another helicopter dispatched Navy frogmen to put an inflatable collar around the cap-

sule to keep it afloat. "They looked really tired and worn when they got out of the helicopter on the flight deck," he said of the trio of astronauts. "Everybody was really happy. We were all standing around

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## Services tomorrow ...

**BROWN**, Kelley I. — 1 p.m., First Baptist Church, Midland.

CASTLE, Virgil R. — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Perryton.

**DOWNEY**, Thomas "Tommy" — 11 a.m., Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • **Funeral** Directors, Blackburn-Shaw Amarillo.

**KINDLE,** R.R. "Bob" Sr. — 2 p.m., Threeway Baptist Church, Maple.

NICHOLS, James Thomas — 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Borger.

**VEATCH**, Donald D. — 2 p.m., Price-Jackson Funeral Home Chapel, Quanah.

## **Obituaries**

**KELLEY I. BROWN** 

MIDLAND - Kelley I. Brown, 53, son of a Skellytown resident, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995 at a Midland hospital. Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church at Midland with the Rev. Gary Dyer officiating, assisted by Dr. Russell Dilday. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Odessa

Mr. Brown was born Aug. 3, 1942, at Muskogee, Okla., to Irvin A. and Fredda Allen Brown. His family moved to Skellytown in the early 1950s. He graduated from White Deer High School and entered the U.S. Army in 1964, serving a tour of duty in Vietnam with the First Infantry Division. He went to work for Skelly Oil Company at Pampa in 1966. He married Vicki Mercer on June 28, 1968, at Skellytown. The couple moved to Hobbs, N.M., and then to Midland in 1969. He joined Tennoco's land department in 1978, and, after the company's local operations shut down in 1988, he became associated with Linebery Interests.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, where he was a deacon and Sunday School teacher for the past 12 years. Becasue of his love of children and the sport of football, he became involved with the Lee High School Booster Club. He was a past advisory board member for the Ranching Heritage Association in Lubbock and past member of the advisory board at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Fredda Brown, in 1989.

Survivors include his wife, Vicki Brown, of Midland; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Kim and Brian Cooper of Midland, Cary and Grey Rigney of Lubbock and Stacy Brown of Abilene; his father, Irvin Brown of Skellytown; his brother, Larry Brown of Monahans; and two nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the Midland Memorial Hospital Foundation, c/o Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 w. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701

**VIRGIL R. CASTLE** 

PERRYTON - Virgil R. Castle, 92, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Latham, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral

Mr. Castle was born in Denton County and lived in the Perryton area for 65 years, moving from Pampa. He married Euritha Henry in 1933 at Pampa. He was a manager at L.T. Hill Co. and opened Castle's Dry Goods in 1938, retiring in 1977. He was a deacon at the First Baptist Church since 1930. He was a former member of the Lions Club and was a Rotary 32nd degree Mason. He also was a former member of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce Board and the Perryton Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Survivors include his wife, Euritha, of Amarillo; a daughter, LuNette Evetts of Amarillo; a son, Ray Castle of Perryton; a sister, Ree Gustafson of Oklahoma City; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church or to a favorite charity.

RALPH EMERSON DALÝ

AMARILLO - Ralph Emerson Daly, 77, brother of a Pampa resident, died Friday, Sept. 8, 1995. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors with the Rev. Steve Bell, pastor of the Webb Chapel Baptist Church in Farmers Branch, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park

Mr. Daly was born in Hillsboro and moved to Amarillo 55 years ago from Shamrock. He married Arcena F. Hale in 1939 at Wheeler. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army. He served with the first occupation forces that landed in Japan. He worked as a self-employed maintenance contractor for more than 50 years. He was a member of the San Jacinto Masonic Lodge No. 1330, the El Paso Scottish Rite Bodies and the Khiva Shrine Temple.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Nancy Ellis of Greenville; a sister, Dorothy Waggner of Pampa; and two grandchildren.

The family will be at 1126 N. Cleveland in Amarillo and requests memorials be to the Family Hospice, 1140 Empire Central, Suite 235, Dallas, TX 75247; to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center; or to a favorite

## Calendar of events

H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost.

**TOASTMASTERS** The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the Coronado Inn Quivira Room, upstairs by the Biarritz Club. For more information, call Dan Silva at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-7650.

### **Obituaries**

**THOMAS 'TOMMY' DOWNEY** 

AMARILLO - Thomas Downey, 60, father of a Wheeler resident, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo with the Rev. J. Alan Ford of Southwest Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Downey was born in Centralia, Mo., and spent most of his life in Amarillo. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He retired in 1993 as a brakeman for Burlington-Northern Railroad. Survivors include a daughter, Tracy Burton of

Wheeler; a son, Jeff Downey of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Thomas Downey of Amarillo; a sister, Sandra Francis of Amarillo; a brother, James Downey of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

R.R. 'BOB' KINDLE SR. MAPLE - R.R. "Bob" Kindle Sr., 78, brother of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Sept. 10, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Threeway Baptist Church with the Rev. Roger Foote, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church in Plainview, and the Rev. Bradley Damron of Levelland, grandson of the deceased, officiating. Burial will be in the Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Morton.

Mr. Kindle was born in Childress County and moved to the Maple area in 1938. He married Mary Ellen Daricek in 1938 at Maple. He was a past member of the Morton Masonic Lodge and was a past Bailey County commissioner of Precinct No. 3. He was a farmer and a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by a son, Danny James Kindle, in 1939.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Paula Foley of Goodland, Ginger Damron of Circleback and Carla Martin of Canyon; three sons, Robert R. Kindle Jr., James Kindle and Joe Kindle, all of Maple; two brothers, Harold Kindle of Pampa and Odie Kindle of Needles, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.
JAMES THOMAS NICHOLS

BORGER - James Thomas Nichols, 76, father of a Skellytown resident, died Sunday, Sept. 10, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Roger Harworth, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Nichols was born at El Paso and had lived in Borger since 1982. He married Mary Juanita Gray in 1947 at Dimmitt. He served on the Lake McKenzie Water Authority and was the owner and manager of several lumberyards in Tulia, Silverton, Wiley and Mesquite. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and also was a Mason, a Shriner and a Kiwanis member.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Marcia Kaynelle Morgan of Skellytown and Mary Anita King of Boulder, Colo.; a brother, John W. Nichols of Tulia; and a grandson.

The family requests memorials be to the St Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center or to the memorial fund at the First Presbyterian Church.

## **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Sept. 9

10:41 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of South Houston on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

2:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 4:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. 9:03 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the

200 block of West Craven on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

11:17 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

SUNDAY, Sept. 10 9:49 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

1500 block of Hamilton on a welfare check. No patient was transported. 9:51 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2000

block of Aspen on a medical assist and transported one patient to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. 11:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of North Wells on a medical emer-

gency. No patient was transported. 3:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Ward on a medical assist and

transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 9:07 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of Jorden Street on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations as	re Cabot O&G14 3/8	dn 1/8
provided by Attebury Grain		up 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola63 7/8	up 1/4
•	Columbia-HCA47 3/4	up 5/8
Wheat 4.54	Diamond Sham26 5/8	up 1/8
Milo 4.84	24.143	NC
Corn 5.24	11-11:1 42 2/4	up 1/8
5.4	Ingersoll Rand40 5/8	up 3/8
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which these securities could have		up 3/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited19	up 1/8
	Mapco54 1/2	dn 1/8
NOWSCO11 1/4 NO	MCDOnaid 8 3 / 3/8	NO
Occidental22 1/2 up 1/8	Mobil97 5/8	dn 1/8
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which these mutual funds were bid		dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's 47 1/8	up 1/4
Magellan	Phillips33 7/8	up 1/2
Puritan	CI D 40	up 1/4
rurian 10.70	SPS31 3/8	up 1/4
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Market quotations are furnished b	y Texaco65 3/4	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart25	up 1/4
Amoco64 3/4 dn 1/8	New York Gold	381.80
Arco112 3/8 up 1/4		5.41
Cabot51 5/8 NC		18.44

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency),	911
SPS	669-7432
Water	660 5030

# Uncertainty surrounds farm bill debate

programs might undergo little Congress.

and a possible veto of the Republicans' budget-balancing legislation have complicated the issue. Even though a Sept. 22 deadline looms for finding \$13.4 billion in cuts, there's no clear sense how.

doesn't want to cut farm payments more than \$4.5 billion, sayfarm programs more. Most farm determine crop subsidies. state Republicans have little appetite for cuts.

resolve of the Republican lead- meet Sept. 19 to find \$13.4 billion ership and the new members in cuts. to change government-as-

change after all, despite innova- Senate Agriculture Committee, tive proposals and a new offered by Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., and supported by David High crop prices, presidential Pryor, D-Ark., cuts less than \$6 politics, regional disagreements billion from the basic support programs for corn, other feed

grains, cotton, rice and wheat. It makes minor changes in farm programs, but gives farmers more flexibility to plant what they want.

Chairman Dick Lugar, R-Ind., a The Clinton administration presidential hopeful, has found practically no support in the committee for his early proposal ing Republicans can do away to cut spending \$11.5 billion by with tax cuts instead of cutting dropping the target price used to

House The Agriculture Committee, chaired by Rep. Pat The debate could test the Roberts, R-Kan., is scheduled to

The session will test Roberts' usual while weighing the innovative "Freedom to Farm" importance of farm votes, legislation, which decouples

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# Apollo 13

The ship pulled along the floating capsule and, using a crane aft of the island structure on the starboard side, lifted it aboard. from other Apollo missions, but Morris said he was shocked by the Apollo 13 capsule was on what he saw.

"It was real flimsy-looking," he

a fiberglass module covered with

"And all the tin-foil had been burned off," he said.

visiting Washington years later.

"Apollo 13 was the one mission that was not there," he said. "If it was, I couldn't find it."

Smithsonian officials said the Apollo 11 module was on display at the museum along with items loan to a museum in France.

"We own the module," said Allan Needell of the Smithsonian's He described it as looking like Air and Space Museum.

Needell said the Apollo 13 craft 7 a.m. today. was being recalled and would be sent to a museum in Kansas to be stored. He said it would take Morris said he looked for the about a year, then the capsule capsule at the Smithsonian's Air would be put on display at the and Space Museum when he was Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson, Kan.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm especially in the South, in 1996. farm payments from crop prices The only Republican bill in the

or production. Growers instead get a fixed but gradually reduced payment based on what they received from 1990-1995. Growers can predict their payments, while the government stops telling growers what to plant or how much land to idle.

"It's a nice, clean option, and if you're sick of arguing about farm programs, you might not ever do better than that," said John M. Schnittker, agricultural analyst for The WEFA Group of economic consultants in Bala Cynwyd,

Trouble is, not everyone in agriculture likes the proposal, because it could fall harder on some regions and commodities than others. Cotton and rice growers are particularly worried, because they traditionally get a higher share of their income from government payments.

Right now, though, crop prices have been moving up, meaning government payments are going down automatically under current programs, taking the urgency out of the debate.

The increase in prices just turned everything upside down," Schnittker said.

## **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at

SUNDAY, Sept. 10 11:22 a.m. - Two units and

four personnel responded on a medical assist at 203 E. Foster. 3:54 p.m - Two units and four

personnel responded on a medical assist at 517 N. Ward.

# Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today. SATÚRDAY, Sept. 9

Criminal trespass was reported in the 1100 block of Charles on Friday.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1400 block of Hamilton which occurred between 5:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. A screen and wooden door were

trailer house anchor valued at \$30 were reported stolen in the 1700 block of Price Road.

A BMX bike valued at \$364 was reported stolen in the 2200 block of Christine. A key was used to damage a 1991 Chevrolet pick-up parked in the 1300 block of North Hobart.

SUNDAY, Sept. 10

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 600 block of Lefors as 12:23 a.m. Sunday.

A beer bottle was used to break the left center

A beer bottle was used to break out the driver's side window of a 1979 Chevrolet pickup in the 2200 block of North Zimmers. Estimated damage is \$65.

Two televisions valued at \$700 were reported stolen from a house in the 500 block of Naida. Assault by threat was reported in the 600 block of

North Dwight at 6:05 p.m. Sunday. Beer bottles were tossed at a man and woman in a Chevrolet Z28 traveling in the 1000 block of Huff Road, and later a handgun and shotgun were Nine trailer house jacks valued at \$360 and a reported pointed at them. Damage to the car totals \$250. The incident allegedly began over the driver's speed in an area with children.

> Arrest SATURDAY, Sept. 9

Mary McNulty Hallett, 57, Rt. 2 Box 390-C, was arrested in the 800 block of South Barnes on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense. She was taken to Gray County jail and released on

Danny Boyd, 47, 305 Anne, was arrested on a window and damage paint to a 1991 Plymouth van charge of driving while intoxicated and evading in the 1500 block of west 22nd. Estimated damage arrest. He was released on bond from Gray County

# City briefs

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STARTING LABOR Day Peggy's Place will be open 24 License Classes. Limited class hours. 1801 Alcock. 665-7830. We thank you! Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS 1, 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

POOL! POOL! Pool! Pool Spaghetti, Sanchos, Chicken Tournaments Thursday and Saturdays at 7 p.m. starting September 14 and 16th. Sign up

Alcock. Adv. ACCENT BEAUTY Salon, lease/rent, fully equipped, much traffic. 669-2971, 669-9879.

CONCEALED HANDGUN size. Barry Bowman, C.H.I. #4421, 665-9358. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 12th, 12 noon. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. 701 S. Cuyler. CHANEY'S CAFE - Chicken

Fried Steak, Monday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv. LIVE PLANT arrangements, for our Pool League starting and lots of blooming plants are soon! Derrick Club, 2401 in at Watson's Feed & Garden. We deliver, 665-4189. Adv.

CARPET CLEANING Special: 3 rooms steam cleaned for \$11.85 with purchase of 1 room deep scrub. 665-4124. Adv.

# **Accidents**

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 8

5:35 p.m. - A 1991 Cadillac Deville driven by Christopher Anthony Johnson, 42, 2121 N. Banks, was in collision with a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme driven by Nina Adams Spoonemore, 85, 1200 Hamilton, in the 1900 block of Hobart. Spoonemore was cited for failure to yield right-ofway while turning left.

SUNDAY, Sept. 10 1:11 p.m. – A 1992 Buick Rivera driven by Hurley Leroy Hill, 53, 1617 Christy, was in collision with a 1994 Ford XLT driven by Garry Allan Meits II, 21, Pampa, at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster. Hill was cited for failure

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy through lows near 60. A chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. South winds tonight 10-20 mph, switching to north Tuesday. Sunday's high was 67; the overnight low was 60. Pampa a.m. today. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West and North Central): chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid to upper 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs around 80. with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s to around 60. Tuesday, mostly cloudy in the morning with a chance of show-

cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows from upper 50s northwest portions of the South Plains to mid 60s low Tuesday with highs near 80 and rolling plains. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs from low to mid 80s.

North Texas – Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms north. Lows 66 to received 0.03 inch of moisture in 72. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a the 24-hour period ending at 6 chance of thunderstorms. Highs 89 to 95.

South Texas - Hill Country West Texas - Panhandle and South Central: Tonight, fair skies. Lows from 60s Hill Tonight, partly cloudy with a Country to 70s south central. Tuesday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Panhandle (East and South Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend Central): Tonight, mostly cloudy and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, fair skies. Lows near 70 inland to 70s coast. Tuesday, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Highs from 90s thunderstorms. inland to near 90 coast. Upper Becoming partly cloudy in the Coast: Tonight, fair to partly afternoon. Highs around 80. cloudy. A slight chance of mainly South Plains: Tonight, mostly evening showers or thunder-

storms. Lows from low 70s inland to upper 70s along the coast. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 90 coast to mid 90s inland.

to stop at a red light.

**BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy south with scattered early nighttime thunderstorms Widely scattered evening thunderstorms north, then skies becoming mostly fair. Lows mid 30s to mid 50s mountains and north, mid 50s to mid 60s lower elevations south. Tuesday, partly cloudy during the afternoon and evening with widely scattered thunderstorms south, isolated thunderstorms over the north. Highs mid 60s to near 80 moun; tains with mid 70s to 80s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in low 60s northwest to near 70 south Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly central and south. Highs in low to mid 80s.

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# Gingrich outlines Republican plans to reform Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) - Affluent retirees would have to pay more in Medicare premiums as part of the Republican plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care proposed shaving \$124 billion from doctor and hospatical plan to reform the health care plan to re

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Gingrich, speaking Sunday on NBC's Meet the Press, said the GOP proposal for revamping \$125,000 a year or more.

'We may well phase out starting at about \$125,000 for a couple the subsidy from the government for the Part B premium," he said. Part B is the portion of Medicare that pays for doctor bills and lab tests.

Gingrich said the proposal would also seek to needs reform to avert financial insolvency and has into health maintenance organizations, staying have to pay more in Medicare premiums as part of maintain the 31.5 percent share seniors must now gram for senior Americans, House Speaker Newt to dip to 25 percent, as called for under current

Democrats say keeping the current percentage could mean the doubling of premiums, now \$46.10 Medicare to be announced this week would begin a month, but Gingrich said the GOP plan would means testing for senior couples earning about result in extra costs of about \$7 a month for each

Republicans are trying to cut \$270 billion from he said. projected Medicare spending as part of their effort to balance the budget by 2002. President Clinton

Clinton suggested means testing for Part B premiums last year as part of his health care reform campaign but has since backed away from the idea.

A Republican Senate leader, Majority Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi, said on CBS' Face the Nation that means testing should be on the agenda. "I would certainly give serious consideration to it,"

Gingrich said the Republican plan also includes to balance the budget by 2002. President Clinton giving senior citizens greater options in health care, has also acknowledged that the health care system including staying with the current system, moving

with group insurance plans or joining medical savings accounts.

Gingrich praised Clinton for recognizing the need to reform Medicare and said he was ready to work with the president on the details of a reform

The White House and congressional leaders are to meet Tuesday to discuss Medicare and other issues, and White House spokesman Mike McCurry said in a statement that Clinton looks forward to meeting with Gingrich and other senior lawmakers and "wants to move forward on all issues relative to balancing the budget."

# Former President Bush urges consultation, not confrontation with China

administration should patch up Clinton. relations with China through quiet diplomacy, and promote its renew the strategic dialogue with transformation into an economic China that establishes the new power, former President Bush and sustainable foundation for said today.

"I think we need more consulness conference.

"The United States should take role commensurate with its growing weight in the region, indeed, in the world," he said.

Washington let President Lee meet with reporters. Teng-hui of Taiwan attend his breakaway province and its gov- believes they recognize the "funernment as illegitimate.

Tentative moves to stabilize relationship. tions may have been set back when Hillary Rodham Clinton used her Agency quoted Bush as telling speech at the U.N. women's conference in Beijing last week to improve relations. attack repression in China.

diplomat in China from 1974-75, too soft on China's human rights made personal diplomacy and abuses. Bush replied Monday, as quiet negotiations the hallmark he did then, that China now has of his China policy while in the far more liberties than it did sev-White House. He recommended eral decades ago.

BEIJING (AP) - The Clinton the same course to President

"The United States should

cooperation," he said. "I believe visits between leadtation and ... less confrontation," ers can be very important," he Bush told an international busi- added. The two governments have said an October summit is possible, but China is pressing the lead in encouraging China to the United States to promise to assume a political and economic shun Taiwan's independence movement.

Bush, now a Houston resident, was speaking to the World Food U.S.-Chinese relations, strained Production Conference as part of by disputes over trade, arms and a private Asian tour that also human rights, were deeply includes speeches in Vietnam wounded in May when and Japan. He has refused to

Since arriving Friday, he has college reunion in the United met with President Jiang Zemin States. China regards Taiwan as a and Premier Li Peng, and said he damental importance to them" of

The official Xinhua News Jiang that he would try his best to

While he was in office, Bush, who was the top U.S. Democrats accused Bush of being

## Harvesters tailgate picnic



Members of the 20th Century Forum Study Club will hold their annual tailgate picnic before the first Harvesters home game Friday at 5 p.m in the teachers' parking lot at Pampa High School. Advance tickets - \$5 for adults, \$3 for children - can be purchased by contacting Karen Bridges at 665-5145. Tickets will be sold at the picnic on a first-come, first-serve basis. Proceeds from the picnic will be used to fund the club's annual scholarship.

## State briefs

#### Amtrak's 'Texas Eagle' makes last run

The "Texas Eagle" has flown into history – slowly.

Amtrak's seven-year-old, thrice-weekly passenger train from Houston to Dallas made its final run Sunday, at a very leisurely pace.

Scheduled as a six-hour 10minute run, the farewell trip took about nine hours as signal problems and freight traffic on the Southern Pacific rail caused unscheduled delays.

"People ride it once and they get aggravated, and they don't ride again," said conductor Ed

As part of a attempt to stem its in Dallas. losses, Amtrak is cutting 24 percent of its national schedule this year, including the Houston-to-Dallas run that made stops in College Station and Corsicana. The national cutback also will result in the loss of 5,550 jobs.

The Eagle's demise has saddened some train enthusiasts and left Amträk's east-west Sunset train through Houston.

Private railroads stopped the Houston-Dallas run in the late 1960s, but federally supported Amtrak renewed the service in 1988. In the last 12 months, however, only 13,550 people have boarded or disembarked the train in Houston.

#### Senate majority leader brings campaign to big D

DALLAS (AP) — GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole has collected \$1 million from supporters in his chief rival's home state, but concedes he still has far to go to carry Texas in the primary.

"It's a state so big, I at least want to give it a shot," Dole said Sunday during a campaign stop

Dole refused to go on the offensive, despite what he termed Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's recent "needling."

"All of us in this race are friends. And I believe Ronald Reagan when he invoked the 11th commandment that we shouldn't speak ill about each other. We ought to be out here Limited as the only passenger beating President Clinton. That's what it's all about," Dole said.

# Conference negotiators reach accord

dom and abortion.

The agreements would recogsexuality and would ask govern- on the conference grounds. ments to review laws punishing

al level at how we apply human concert with the U.N. meeting. rights in our sexual lives," said the New York-based International Women's Health Coalition.

"The world has been talking negative comments about reproduction in terms of Beijing's policies. "The world has been talking population control for over 20 talked about sex," she said.

gation said winning inclusion of structive attitudes." the language was "terribly diffi-

U.N. women's conference pre- Chinese security tried today to ments on the repression of dicted success for the gathering break up a news conference by human rights, have been reporttoday after negotiators reached exiled Tibetan women and for- ed in China's official press. eign delegates supporting the Tibetan cause. In another incident, guards surrounded and nize for the first time that women tried to shoo away a group of were still working on some con-

women who have abortions. It Chinese security for the Tibetan money, and sexual orientation. does not seek to legalize abortion. women, who traveled from "It allows governments and Canada, the United States and Gertude Mongella was upbeat women's groups around the Australia to participate in a today about progress, saying world to really work at the nation- forum of private activists held in wording on health, human rights,

Rachael Kyte, policy analyst with at times embarrassed China, ment had been mostly resolved. which last week sharply rebuked

Today, China's official news years, but nobody's really ever agency, Xinhua, praised speakers but organizers hope it will serve who had "followed the theme of as an agenda for specific actions Nils Daulaire of the U.S. dele- the conference" for their "con- by governments. The conference

BEIJING (AP) - The head of a Americans were pleased with it. Clinton's strongly worded com-

As the Fourth World Conference on Women entered its final days, delegates from 189 member-states have the right to control their own exiled Iranian women protesting tentious issues: parental responsibility over teenage access to sex It was the latest run-in with education and contraception,

Conference Secretary-General armed conflict and women's eco-Debate at both gatherings has nomic and political empower-

"We are definitely on track," foreign delegates who had made she said. The gathering is to end about Friday.

The platform settled on at the conference will not be binding, aims to achieve consensus, but None of the previous criti- governments can register reservathe cisms, including Hillary Rodham tions, or objections, to any section.

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Endeavour crew: One job down, one to go SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Astronaut avoid contamination from shuttle exhaust and

James Newman hoisted a saucer-shaped steel satel- waste water. lite from Endeavour's cargo bay today to set the

raise the \$25 million Wake Shield Facility from its berthing platform. He held the craft over the side of the cargo bay while ground controllers ran a series of tests.

The satellite was to be released today and picked back up Wednesday after manufacturing seven gallium arsenide semiconductor films.

Physicists expect the 12-foot disk, flying broadside forward, to create an ultraclean vacuum in its wake that should be ideal for growing semiconductor film that is faster and less power-consuming than silicon film now used in electronic equipment

Even in the relative vacuum of space, atomic oxygen and other particles can contaminate the delicate process. In the satellite's wake, however, the the vacuum is expected to be up to 10,000 times The Wake Shield must fly free of Endeavour to Endeavour arrived to pick it up:

If the process proves successful, scientists envi-

4,350-pound craft free for two days of electronics sion using similar satellites in the future to commercially produce next-generation electronic com-Newman maneuvered the jointed shuttle crane to ponents. The Wake Shield is scheduled for two more shuttle flights over the next three years. The disk flew aboard Discovery in February 1994

but never made it off the shuttle arm because of wiring and sensor problems. Instead, the craft did its work on the end of the arm, and the resulting films were tainted by Discovery's close proximity. Endeavour's five astronauts wrapped up work

with another satellite on Sunday, retrieving an \$8 million solar-research spacecraft that had beer. released Friday.

The boxy Spartan satellite was programmed to observe streams of charged particles hurtling from the sun's north pole. Gusts of this so-called solar wind can knock out power plants on Earth and interrupt radio signals.

The satellite was spinning and facing the wrong purer than the best laboratory conditions on Earth. way, apparently because of a power problem, when

# WT to host annual Career Day for students

CANYON - Anyone interested in possible career choices, graduate school or a career move will p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, in the Virgil Henson Activities Center Ballroom on the West Texas A&M University campus.

"Over 90 employers and eight graduate school representatives will be on campus," Carole Boyer, office manager of WTAMU Career Services, said. "The employers will primarily be recruiting seniors with undergraduate students for future employment needs."

Participants will find informa- bring their resumes and dress tion about cooperative education, internships and volunteer opporopportunities available.

\*Career Services will provide WTAMU students." maps for students who wish to target a specific profession," Boyer said. "We encourage stu-Boyer said. "We encourage stu-dents to walk around and visit and the Amarillo College Job with professionals and see what Placement Office. they have to offer."

Boyer encourages students to Career Services at (806) 656-2345.

"Based on last year's numbers, find valuable information at tunities. Professionals will also be we expect more that 800 students Career Day 1995 from 11 a.m. to 3 able to answer questions about to visit throughout the day," choices in certain majors and the Boyer said. "Amarillo College students will also be joining

The event is being co-spon-sored by the WTAMU Office of

The 20th annual WTAMU will primarily be recruiting seniors According to Boyer, a room Career Day is open to the public and graduates, but will also talk will be provided for companies free of charge. For more informato conduct personal interviews. tion, call the WTAMU Office of

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# **Opinion**

# **Exit Bill Bradley** from politics

It is possible to view the announcement from Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey that he will not seek reelection next year in narrowly partisan and somewhat cynical terms. Sen. Bradley barely won his last reelection campaign in 1990 against an under-financed Christine Todd Whitman, who went on to become the popular GOP governor of New Jersey.

He is said to be frustrated as a member of a minority party that is not likely to control the Senate for the rest of the century - and is even less likely to do so after his announcement. So why not get

out of politics now that it is no longer fun?

But with Bill Bradley, one of the few politicians about whom it was possible to imagine that he had an active life of the mind beyond vote-counting, poll reading and political maneuvering, it is tempting to believe that something more profound than simple weariness with an often losing battle is involved. And Sen. Bradley did drop some tantalizing hints that he believes the theory and practice of politics in these United States are at something of a turning point.

Saying he had decided to quit during the process of writing a book about his 18 years in the Senate, Sen. Bradley said, "I realized that I could do more good for the people by being outside the system than inside it. What is possible in politics has been dimin-

ished by petty grievances and money."

That's the beginning of an important insight. If he had gone on to note that, paradoxical as it might seem at first, what can be accomplished through politics has been diminished in large part through overreaching - by politicians sticking their noses into areas in which they have no competence and that are none of government's business • he would be onto something.

Many pundits are now wondering whether Bill Bradley, who has said he won't enter Democratic primaries against President Clinton next year, is positioning himself to run for president as an

independent, either in 1996 or 2000.

Such a run - perhaps unlikely next year given how difficult the two major parties have made ballot access for independents would serve as a handy symbol of the unsettled and fluid character of politics in the latter half of the logos.

But as interesting as such a race might be, a more hopeful sign would be if Mr. Bradley has genuinely decided that the best hope for future progress in this country lies outside politics, in the inde-

pendent or private sectors.

We have an only-half-joking suggestion for Mr. Bradley, who first rose to prominence as a basketball player at Princeton and for 10 years with the New York Knicks. Why not be the catalyst for a barnstorming senior basketball tour - the Curmudgeon Cagers? that would bring together the stars of yore for exhibition games. Wilt Chamberlain has said he could play in the NBA, and maybe he could. He could definitely play with or against such people as Elgin Baylor, Jerry West, Bill Bradley, Walt Frazier, Oscar Robertson, Bill Russell, Cazzie Russell, Gale Goodrich, and well, you get the idea.

People would come. People most definitely would come. Whatever Bill Bradley does next is likely to be done with grace and thoughtfulness. Welcome to the private sector, Sen. Bradley. The water's fine.

# Thought for today

"Herein lies the tragedy of the age: not that men are poor — all men know something of poverty; not that men are wicked — who is good? Not that men are ignorant — what is truth? Nay, but that men know so little of men."

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# Truth in labeling, indeed

Bradley, with one wink toward the White House, charmed media that are tiring of Bill Clinton. Time reporter Larry Barrett told Cal Thomas on CNBC that Bradley's "got the right profile - he's sort of in the middle, and he's got integrity." CNN political analyst Bill Schneider announced on Inside Politics that "Bradley is one of an endangered species in American politics, a true moderate. In 1981, he voted for the Reagan budget but against the big tax cuts. In 1986, he led the fight for tax reform, arguing that the tax system should not be used either to punish the rich or to reward the special interests." You have to grant Bradley some points for daring

to be different from most Democrats on taxes - ten years ago. But it's typical of television paint-bynumbers political analysis to pick out two or three votes and extrapolate a career. Michael Barone and Grant Ujifusa reported in their 1994 Almanac of American Politics that other than Bradley's individual approach to taxes, aid to Russia and federal water policy, "Bradley's record tends to be fairly liberal and partisan Democratic." Indeed, pages later in their book, you can see his liberal Americans for Democratic Action rating was 85% in 1992 and 90% in 1991. The American Conservative Union rated him at 4% in 1992 and 10% in 1991.

Is this just lazy reporting? Not when you watch how they simultaneously label conservatives with pejoratives: "far right," "hard right," "ultraconservative." Other liberal Democratic politicians even less deserving of a "moderate" label than Bradley have benefited from the liberal media's tilted take on the political spectrum.

In a recent edition of *Time* magazine, reporter Jeffrey



L. Brent Bozell

"The Democrats can offer only a cacophony of views, ranging from the leftist tract of (Jesse) Jackson to the more centrist perspectives of House minority leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Senate minority leader Tom Daschle. Mack McCarty, relatively conservative, will stand in for the President."

Let's go to the ratings for 1992: In that year, Gephardt's ADA score was 85%, his ACU conservative score zero. Daschle voted correctly 95% of the time, according to the ADA, and 22% by standards of the ACU. To label McCarty "relatively conservative" compared to Jesse Jackson is like calling a Cadillac "relatively inexpensive" compared to a Lamborghini. Besides, do you suppose any reporter can quantify that label other than with the broadest of generalized perceptions?

Labeling Jackson a "leftist" is very rare for Time. in a recent appearance on CSPAN, Time's Larry Barrett asserted that "Right-wing is a very respectable term in political usage. So is left-wing, which we use quite frequently to describe, say, Jesse Jackson and other members of the most liberal side of the Democratic party." Not so. A search of the

magazine since the beginning of 1984 - but only nine with the term "left wing" referring to Jackson. Daschle wasn't the only Senate Democratic

leader to be honored with a moderate label. A year ago, The Wall Street Journal reported: "Sen. Mitchell and other moderates have narrowed their differences on health care legislation and vowed to press ahead with efforts to pass a bill this year." Mitchell's 1992 scores included a 95% ADA rating - and zero percent from the ACU.

Reporters often seem to confuse the tone or persona of a politician, like the well-modulated Mitchell, with his actual voting record. Democrats look reassuringly bland, while Republicans are harsh and threatening. This trend blossomed most hilariously last New Year's Day in the Los Angeles Times. In a preview of the new Republican Congress, the Times warned of the "feisty" Bob Dole, the "pugnacious" Al D'Amato, the "most aggressive" Dick Armey, the "political enforcer" Trent Lott and the "partisan warrior" Newt Gingrich. But the Democrats were led by the "mild-mannered" Tom Daschle, the "consensus-oriented" Dick Gephardt and the "team player" David Bonior.

Team player, indeed. The Freedom Forum has found that the number of self-identified Democrats in news rooms is 44%, compared to only 16% Republican. A new Times Mirror Center poll found 22% of the reporters they sampled were "liberal" or "very liberal" - compared to just 5% who were "Conservative" or "very conservative." The other 64% answered they were "moderate." That shouldn't be surprising. After all, from the perspective of those who dominate the news. rooms, those politicians whose voting records land them firmly on the left are the "true moderates."

## Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Sept. 11, the <sup>2</sup> 254th day of 1995. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 11, 1789, Alexander Hamilton was appointed the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury. On this date:

In 1777, during the American -Revolution, forces under Gen. George Washington suffered defeat at the hands of the British in the Battle of Brandywine near Wilmington, Del.

In 1814, an American fleet scored a decisive victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Champlain in the War of 1812.

In 1850, Jenny Lind, the 'Swedish Nightingale," gave her first concert in the United States, at Castle Garden in New York.

In 1936, President Franklin Roosevelt dedicated Boulder Dam - now Hoover Dam - by pressing a key in Washington to signal the startup of the dam's first hydroelectric generator in Nevada.



THE SERBS GET A TASTE OF THEIR OWN MEDICINE

Civics, Maseratis and good books So passes Evelyn Wood, inventor of speed reading for the masses. God rest her soul, as He very well may, in view of the satisfactions she provided generations of speed reading students: the power over paper and the ability to chew up English prose

faster than a Waring Blender purees tomatoes. Wood's theory was that the faster you read, the better off you are. Finish one book and you can start another. And another. And another. This was why John F. Kennedy famously sent his staff to Evelyn Wood classes. If you're going to push paper, Kennedy reasoned, you might as well push it fast and in mounting quantities. That was the way to get things done.

The Kennedy mythos still enveloped the Evelyn Wood studios when I signed up for the course nearly 25 years ago. If knowledge was power, we Evelyn Wood students had only to help ourselves. What excuse could there be for not racing, muscles taut and straining, through the Syntopicon and the Durants' histories? Whereas average readers dawdle along at 200 or 300 words a minute, Evelyn Wood students read 1,400, 1,600, 2,000 words a minute. So a Maserati performs when passing a Honda Civic.

Any literary Maserati from the Wood school should be able to race through entire libraries, taking in the sense of the thing faster and retaining it longer than the Honda folk, who poke along in the traditional way, reading left to right, some-

times lip reading, sometimes repeating.

The Evelyn Wood Method is to read straight



William Murchison

down the middle of the page, the eyes guided by a downward-sweeping right hand. Forget words, rammar, structure and so on. It's the thought nat counts. Everything else can take care of itself. And so, in class, we swept away Camus' The Stranger. Likewise Hemingway's The Old Man and the Sea and much else besides. Knowledge and understanding were ours.

But reality dawned. I wrote then, as now, a newspaper column. I bethought myself that one of my columns was meat for about ten seconds of an Evelyn Wood reader's precious time. That, of course, meant my own time as well!

Yet, ten seconds was not at all what it took to produce a column. The task of researching, writing, crossing out, restoring, experimenting and perfecting could go on all day. Strolls to the window, telephone conversations, lunch - these too had to be factored into the creative process. I was to throw one of my

columns to an Evelyn Wood reader? Someone capable of draining it like Dracula at work on a Transvlvanian maiden? A reader willing to ignore my similes, vocabulary choices and grace notes? Even so.

I discovered myself to be a Honda Civic: irretrievably so. In the spirit of economy, I completed the Wood course, for which I had paid up front. I tried out my new techniques on Wood's other prey - the likes of Jane Austen and Bill Buckley. Even in impetuous youth, I should have known better. Reading the Evelyn Wood way turned out to be no fun at all.

The only thing better than good English writing is - I can't think of anything. You don't just pour it pureed over your potatoes. You savor it as if it were a fine chardonnay. What on Earth does it matter if you stop and repeat a phrase, roll it around on your tongue, dart a few lines ahead and then suddenly come back and reread it? If the phrase is good enough, you are supposed to stop and rejoice in it. A reading rate of 2,000 words a minute? It depends on what you mean by reading - shopping for information at full tilt or sitting enraptured at the feet of a story teller.

I would not for one instant submit that Wood and her popular method ruined reading. Television has taken a far mightier whack at this historical pastime. But remove the sensual pleasure from reading, as does the Evelyn Wood Method, and convert it into a strictly utilitarian function, like running the bath water. What have you got? Not half as much as the Maserati crowd might think.

# The serious worrying season is here

I don't want to be accused of promising too much, so the sentence that follows this one, though it may sound hyperbolic, is actually a demonstration of composure and cool restraint. The 1995-96 Serious Worrying Season could be

No, no, I will not reveal the reasons for my excitement just yet. You must bear with me for a

while as I explain to uninitiated readers the significance of what I just said. With the arrival of Labor Day, the new worrying season is officially here. From now until Christmas,

we Serious Worriers will be intensely concerned about such things as global warming and space garbage and the terrible shortage of 800 numbers. The atmosphere is slowly filling up with termite

flatulence, you know, and it is helping to heat up the planet; and there are 7,430 old satellites and capsules and spent rockets floating around in orbit, you know; and the available supply of toll-free numbers is being rapidly depleted by the surging demand for modern, pager and fax lines, you know.

If it wasn't for Serious Worriers, who would

things and, friends, vacation is over.

For three months, SWs have been on green alert, which means we have been ready to jump into any serious worrying situation, but have mainly been recharging our batteries, making lists of things to worry about after Labor Day. At



Joseph Spear

Christmas, we'll take a one week break, then worry our way to Memorial Day.

On this year's agenda, for example, is the question: What will The Nation magazine do for a cause now that secret documents have proved the Rosenbergs were really Russian spies? Are baby boomers saving enough for retirement? Is the aurora borealis responsible for the high rate of suicides in Alaska?

Did you know that more people are visiting emergency rooms with cuts suffered while slicing If it wasn't for Serious Worriers, who would stew over this stuff? Normal People fret over minor things, like the pull-dates on their milk carmany as half of the world's 6,000 languages may die out by the year 2100? That salt used in the koshering process is increasing the salinity of

Israel's water supply?

A new growth hormone may add inches to final adult height. What will happen when there are no more short people? What will happen to the thou-sands of workers who make little shoes for little

feet and little horns that go beep, beep, beep?

A humdinger of a season shaping up here, wouldn't you say? And I haven't even told you about the best stuff yet. Regardez: According to the June issue of the Archives of

Ophthalmology, vigorous sex can cause blurred vision. I can't dwell on this one in a family newspaper, but it does give you an idea of where the term "blinding sex" came from, doesn't it? The soap opera industry is in a state of panic

over the low ratings it has been suffering since the O.J. Simpson trial began. This may explain why Days of Our Lives recently featured a doctor who was possessed by the devil and was then exorcised of the demon and then died and then came back to life.

· Country music experts are concerned that their business is losing its fan base. Young people are less interested in sad songs, they say, and are looking for upbeat twang. How would Tanya Tucker sound in a duet with Snoop Doggy Dogg? Stay tuned.

 The American lawn is disappearing, according to a front-page article in the Washington Post. If one of the top three newspapers in the country tells us this, can it be wrong? More people are planting less grass, putting in more patios and fishponds. This could devastate the fertilizer industry.

· The American living room is disappearing, this also according to the newspaper that brought you Watergate. First parlors, now living rooms. Where will it stop?

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# Teach children good nutrition early

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As children grow, they learn from what they know and by taking hints from parents, siblings, teachers and friends about making the right food choices. Also, research has shown that healthful eating patterns and active lifestyles that begin in childhood and continue through adult years may help prevent or postpone the onset of chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease and some cancers.

When planning a meal, parents only in small servings and only if should use the pyramid idea of building a healthful diet. At the base of the pyramid, start building a strong foundation to a healthful diet by selecting six or more servings of the breads, pastas, cereals and rice group, and at sources - as well as many vitathe middle select at least "5 A Day" of both groups - vegetables child's growth and development. (three to five servings) and fruits (two to four servings).

On the next level above the middle pyramid balance with the recommended servings of two 3ounce servings of the meat, poul-skin and blood healthy. Meats, try, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts poultry, fish, dry beans and eggs group and two to three servings provide high quality protein and

**Homemaker's News** By Donna Brauchi



of milk, yogurt and cheese group. At the pinnacle of the pyramid are the fats, oils and sweets group, which is recommended you can afford the extra calories.

Nutritional contributions at each level are significant. Breads, fruits and vegetables all contribute complex carbohydrates and sugars valuable energy mins and minerals available for a

Breads, cereals, pastas, and rice are rich sources of the B vitamins, iron and fiber. Fruits and vegetables also supply vitamins A and C, and folic acid to keep eyes,

some iron - a readily absorbable form of iron for muscle formation. Finally, the milk, yogurt and cheese group are eaten for protein, calcium and vitamin D to build strong bones and teeth. Parents and other role models can set good examples by enjoy-

the day and week. Involve children in the family grocery shopping. Show them the food labels and explain how to use the important nutrient information to help them build a healthful eating pattern.

Explain how the information on the nutrients - fat, saturated fat, total carbohydrate and sugars, dietary fiber, protein, vitamins and

slow-speed Bronco chase.

defense must rest.

Mark Fuhrman.

Before the state can get to its

planned 60-person witness list

and detailed range of topics, the

Defense attorneys spent the

weekend mulling whether to rest

today, or produce more witnesses

to deal with an adverse appeals

court ruling about Detective

not to tell the jury why Fuhrman

refused to testify on the grounds

out the jury knowing what hap-

pened to Detective Fuhrman,"

defense lawyer Gerald Uelmen

"We cannot rest the case with-

it may incriminate himself.

Nudged by the higher court

Defense attorney Bailey

advocates O.J. testimony

Also, read the ingredient listing just to get an idea about what kind of food nutrients are in the packaged item. This is especially helpful if a child has an allergy or is sensitive to certain foods.

Children will see the overall picture of planning a varied, healthful eating pattern if involved from the beginning in the entire planning. Now is also a good time to start teaching children about their relationship between nutrition, food and physical activity.

Linking fun and good health to physical activity is important. Activities for kids should be fun and allow plenty of movement. This will translate into positive behavior and lifetime habits.

ing a variety of foods throughout The bottom line is that children need encouragement from their family, friends and teachers to enjoy a wide variety of foods in moderate amounts and to participate regularly in moderation to vigorous physical activity. When learned at an early age, these habits are more likely to continue into adulthood.

For more information on family health and nutrition, contact your minerals - will help them make Gray County Office of the Texas better food choices nutritionally. Agricultural Extension Service.

# Library Staff Picks

staffers picks for the month are: out of their reach while search-The best selling author of Three madness. What she finds is a Women at the Water's Edge writes legacy of aberration that is

that turn her life upside down new series. and bring unexpected rewards. Pregnant with twins and aban- Wheelchairs and Declarations of doned by her lover, the beauti- Independence ful and confident hostess of a Hockenberry - As a correspondecides to forge ahead and have Hockenberry has traveled she possessed.

Oklahoma. Seven months pregnant and possessing only \$7.77, his many exploits. Novalee perseveres with a bro-

and a dream. suspects. A month later, the rise to unspeakable violence. judge is killed in his driveway

tling conclusion. Dangerous Attachments by Catherine Coulter. Sarah Lovett - Forensic psyis threatened by the entire Cook Quick.

Lovett Memorial Library Watson clan, and she has to stay Belonging by Nancy Thayer - ing for the roots of Watson's of a successful career woman beyond belief in an intense first who makes some hard choices novel marking the debut of a

Moving Violations: War Zones, television show dent for ABC's Day One, her babies and discovers a SCUD-menaced streets in strength she never she knew Jerusalem, the mountains of war-torn Iraq and New York's Where the Heart Is by Billie Great White Way - in a wheel-Letts - The most heartwarming, chair. Addressing his subjects as feel-good story to come along in a thought-provoking journalist years. While traveling with her first, an insightful iconoclast boyfriend from Tennessee to a second, and a man who hapnew life in California, Novalee pens to be physically chal-Nation is dumped in lenged last, he provides readers with an intriguing account of

Sins of the Son by Carlton ken heart, an indomitable spirit Stowers - A powerful, painful and personal work of true After Dark by Phillip Margolin crime. The brutal death of - In a suspenseful legal thriller, Stowers' ex-daughter-in-law at a law clerk for Oregon Supreme the hands of his son Anson is Court Justice Robert Griffen is told with journalistic flair and found slain in the deserted insight, at the same time giving courthouse, her office ran- readers an intensely personal sacked. There is no incriminat- exploration of his own role and ing evidence and there are no the family dynamic that gave

Other new fiction books: From by a car bomb. This time there is Potter's Field by Patricia a suspect - the star prosecutor Cornwell; Look Away by H.W. in the Multnomah County Coyle; Home Fires by Luanne District Attorney's office and Rice; Memnoch the Devil by Griffen's estranged wife, Janice. Anne Rice; Lightning by A gripping, roller-coaster ride Danielle Steel; Sleeping at the of legal suspense leads to a star- Starlite Motel by Bailey White; and The Valentine Legacy by

Other new non-fiction books: chologist Sylvia Strange is a Grandparents' Rights by Traci smart, gutsy sleuth who is Truly; Paula by Isabel Allende; asked to evaluate prison inmate When Elephants Weep by Jeffrey Lucas Watson for parole. Masson and Susan McCarthy; Watson, it turns out, is a socio- Liar's Club by Mary Karr; pathic madman with a grisly Aromatherapy for Vibrant Health hobby of "harvesting" body and Beauty by Roberta Wilson; parts from other inmates. When To Renew America by Rep. Newt Sylvia blocks his release, her life Gingrich; and Cook Healthy,

# Club News

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Kappa Alpha Chapter #3001

Two members of Kappa Alpha of Pampa attended the August State Board Meeting and Leadership Seminar held at the North Park Inn in Dallas. They were Dorothy Miller, state scrapbook chairman, and Elsie Floyd, state Easter Seals junior chairman Leadership Seminar on Oct. 15 in and Texas Outstanding ESA'er.

Chapter members held their Chapter, Lubbock, is District X planning meeting for the new sorority year in August at the home of Elsie Floyd, Kappa Alpha president. Calendars for the coming year were discussed and plans were made for Rush X members are invited to attend events, educational programs, the meeting. ways and means projects, business meetings, socials and ser- International is a leadership-ser-

Elizabeth Swinney, chapter vice United States and four foreign president and Rush chairman; countries. ESA members work Lucille Merilatt, educational together to assist their fellow director; Marilyn Butler, trea- man and sister no matter what surer and ways and means the need. ESA offers its members chairman; Ann Turner, record- leadership training, personal ing secretary and social chair- development, social activities man; Dorothy Miller, service and education of the world in director; and Judy West, corre- which we live.

sponding secretary.

Business meetings are held the first Thursday of the month at the Red Cross meeting room, and socials are usually held the third Thursday of each month at members' homes.

Kappa Alpha Chapter will host the District X meeting and Pampa. Kittie Cox, Chi Zeta \*president. Her theme is "Angels Among Us." Teri Haley, Alpha Beta Chapter, Amarillo, District X program director, will plan the Leadership Seminar. All District

**Epsilon** Sigma Alpha vice organization with approxi-Members attending were mately 20,000 members in the

told ABC News on Sunday. The defense options include asking for a new jury instruction or asking that much of Fuhrman's testimony be stricken, including his report of finding a glove at Simpson's house that matched another found at the murder scene. The defense suggests Fuhrman is a racist capable

of planting the glove.

In a broadcast interview today, defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said he thinks Simpson himself should take the stand. "O.J. could show rather quickly that whoevnot have been him," Bailey said on NBC's Today show. He said that unlike other lawyers on the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In an Friday had rekindled his enthusiambitious rebuttal case that asm for the concept.

could go longer than the Simpson, 48, has pleaded innopromised five days, O.J. cent to the June 12, 1994, knife Simpson's prosecutors plan more murders of his ex-wife Nicole on the bloody gloves, more on Brown Simpson, 35, and her DNA, and the first mention of the friend Ronald Goldman, 25.

A hearing today was to determine the scope of the state's rebuttal case; prosecutors can only introduce material directly related to the defense case. Ito was also to address defense attorney complaints they were ambushed with a pile of lastminute evidence, including pictures of Simpson wearing gloves similar to the bloody pair.

Prosecutors have an outline of their rebuttal:

Friday, Judge Lance Ito decided Gloves: Hoping to rebound won't be returning for crossfrom their biggest setback – the examination about his taped bloody gloves-didn't-fit fiasco racist statements. Fuhrman –prosecutors would call about 10 people who photographed or videotaped Simpson wearing dark leather gloves.

Glove expert Richard Rubin would testify that at least some of the photos show Simpson wearing Aris Lights brown leather gloves – the model that Nicole Brown Simpson bought in 1991.

— DNA: Gary Sims, state Department of Justice criminalist, would be called to unveil yet another DNA test result, this showing the genetic markers of Simpson and Goldman in blood found on the console of Simpson's Ford Bronco. Another witness, a DNA expert, would counter a defense claim that a newer form of DNA testing, called PCR, isn't ready for court.

Timeline: Five witnesses er dropped that glove, it could would elaborate on the testimony of defense witness Robert Heidstra, who said he was walking his dog the night of the slaydefense team, he had long ing and heard voices, a gate clang favored having Simpson testify, and a barking dog, then saw a and that the appeals court ruling Jeep-like vehicle speed away.

# Search for bodies ongoing as islands survey damage

PHILIPSBURG, St. Maarten reported dead on the island. Lt. (AP) – Military frogmen dived Gov. Dennis Richardson later said deep into the lagoon of an exclu-there were five dead on the Dutch sive Caribbean marina, searching side - three natives, a Haitian and a graveyard of 200 sunken yachts an unidentified victim. The and houseboats for victims or French side reported one death. survivors of Hurricane Luis.

alive, over the weekend. They fied person. said she had been saved by an air pocket in the hull of a sailboat.

Williams said the divers brought up a body.

the same scene, an indication of the confusion surrounding the death toll and number of missing people on this Dutch-French island.

death toll will be higher, of erful hurricanes to strike the course," said Izzy Gerstenbluth, a Dutch Department of Health longest-lasting effect probably representative and Red Cross will be on the tourist industry

Initially, nine people were many small islands.

Press left the plant – mostly by

It marked the first time in the

nearly two-month-long union

strike against the newspapers

that management has resorted to

"If the newspapers showed the

same imagination and determina-

tion at the bargaining table that they

such extreme measures.

helicopter.

The U.S. State Department said Above water, people at an American was among casual-Simpson's Bay Lagoon said divers ties on the Dutch side, but it was brought up a woman, barely not clear if that was the unidenti-

Six other deaths have been confirmed in the Caribbean from Luis' U.S. Consul General Buddy rampage - two each in Antigua and Puerto Rico and one each in Guadeloupe and Dominica - for a They appeared to be describing total official toll of at least 12. Dozens of other people were reported missing on St. Maarten.

Much easier to tally have been the billion-dollar damages "The expectation is that the wrought by one of the most pow-Caribbean this century. The that is the main livelihood for

# Newsmakers

Potter, son of Ira W. and Joyce L. men and women who will enter Potter of Pampa, recently com- the Navy this year from all over pleted U.S. Navy basic training at the country. Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Potter completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on President's Honor Roll at instruction and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Potter learned

naval customs, first aid, fire Honor Roll, the candidate must fighting, water safety and sur- complete at least six hours with a vival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

received instruction on the three liberal arts colleges in the Navy's core values - honor, courage and commitment; and what the words mean in guiding 1994-1995 "America's Best Potter, a 1994 graduate of States.

Navy Seaman Recruit Ira W. Pampa High School, joins 55,000

SHAWNEE, Okla. - Pampa, Texas resident Pamela Hubbard, an accounting major, has been named to the Oklahoma Baptist University for the 1995 summer semester.

To qualify for the President's grade point average of 3.7 or higher, with no grade below a 'B.'

Founded in 1910, OBU was Potter and other recruits also recently rated as one of the top West by U.S. News and World Report in the news magazine's personal and professional con- Colleges" issue. The magazine duct. They also were training in also named OBU the best value preventing sexual harassment among-regional liberal arts coland ensuring equal opportunity. leges in the western United

seems to be slowing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The smallest drop yet in a steady threemonth decline in gas prices has occurred over the last two weeks, with rates dropping about a halfcent per gallon, an analyst said.

The average price, including all grades and taxes, was 120.11 cents per gallon on Friday, compared to the Aug. 25 average of 120.73 cents, a drop of 0.62 cents, Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the twice-monthly Lundberg Survey, said Sunday.

declined a total of 8.51 cents, said

Three-month price drop stations nationwide. For the same The Detroit News and Detroit Free Guild of Detroit Local 22. period in 1994, prices jumped

> However, the end of the decline is in sight, Lundberg said, with some whole sale prices on the rise along with retail prices, mainly in the Midwest.

Management goes over strikers heads STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich.

(AP) — With 1,500 strikers surrounding a printing plant trying to block delivery of Detroit's daily newspapers, management Since June 9, prices have just went over their heads.

More than 900,000 copies of Lundberg, who polls 10,000 gas Sunday's combined edition of the

Nation briefs

Over the Labor Day weekend, about 3,000 protesters around the plant delayed delivery of the Sept. 3 Sunday paper by 12 hours. And this past Sunday, union representatives contended delivery trucks sped up through a crowd of pickets, barely missing some protesters.

Today, Detroit Newspapers, show in trying to get out a scab which publishes the News and product, we would have reached a Free Press, planned to ask a judge fair an reasonable settlement weeks to issue an order limiting the said Joe Swickard, number of pickets outside the spokesman for The Newspaper plant to six at each of three gates.

Management denied the charge.

## Moon case similar to seven others in Houston suburb

MISSOURI CITY (AP) - Police treated just like any other domestic abuse case. They say the quarterback's

much when officers rushed to his mansion in July following a frantic 911 call from Moon's 7-year-

"It's not whether he's a friend of ours or has been a friend to law enforcement in the past," Lt. Pat Worrell said. "None of that matters. We're doing our job. We've got to do what we think is

Accused of hitting and choking his wife Felicia, Moon became just another suspect in a domestic violence case in this 43,000-resi-

dent community, police say.

The former Houston Oilers quarterback, now with the Minnesota Vikings, faces a court date this month.

Moon, 38, could not be reached in this Houston suburb say for comment. But at his arraign-Warren Moon's case is being ment - set for Sept. 19 in Fort Bend County - he is expected to plead innocent to misdemeanor charges accusing him of striking good-guy image didn't count for his wife and choking her until she nearly passed out.
The Houston Chronicle surveyed

other family violence cases in Missouri City to try to determine whether the Moon case is being handled like other domestic cases, as police and District Attorney John Healey say.

The district attorney pushed for the Class A misdemeanor assault charge over the protests of Mrs. Moon, a well-known supporter of facilities for battered

Records indicate other cases filed here despite victim opposi-tion, but the Moon case could test a new state law that could leave the victim facing court action herself should she refuse to testify.

Brown's Shoe Fit Co. will be closed tomorrow. Tuesday, September 12 to

prepare for the **Ladies' Truckload Sale** see details in tomorrow's paper.

### **BORGER AREA** OIL & GAS PROPERTIES FOR SALE J.M. HUBER CORPORATION

Huber is accepting sealed bids on certain of its oil and gas properties located in the Borger area covering 77 active wells, 35 shut-in wells and 6 SWD wells.

To Obtain a list of the properties and Procedures and Rules of Offering, please contact:

J. M. Huber Corporation 7120 I-40 West, Suite 232 Amarillo, Tx. 79106 Attention: Patrick Garrard (806 353-9837)

All bids must be received by 3:00 p.m. on Sept. 20, 1995

# THE PAMPA NEWS

Monday, September 11, 1995

# Happy 'Geezer' Knows Sex Is Not Necessary for Love

tion to you for your answer to the impotent 70-year-old widower, and to him for having the courage to admit his impotence.

I'm in the same boat. I'm 82, and long ago I gave up caring if people

knew about my impotence. "Gentleman" is afraid that such information is too personal and embarrassing. Is it any more so than admitting to having diabetes, arthritis, asthma, heart trouble or a hest of other infirmities?

Despite all his ladyfriends, he sounds like a lonely man who needs just one person to love and to be loved by in return.

Perhaps he needs to memorize a few phrases for openers. For example: "I am very much attracted to you, but I can't do anything about it." The next move is up to the lady. It worked for me. Now I have a

each other. Abby, as you wisely put it, there is more to loving than sexual intercourse.

girlfriend, and we are crazy about

AN OLD GEEZER IN LONG BEACH

DEAR OLD GEEZER: I don't know how old (or young) your girlfriend is, but I'm willing to bet she appreciates your upfront, honest attitude, and is satisfied with hugging, kissing, caressing, and a lot of endearing conversation to go with it.



DEAR ABBY: I am so confused that I can't rely on my own judgment. I have been seeing a wonderful man for almost two years. My problem is he has a live-in girlfriend. I'll call her Ella.

When I first met Charles, he told me that Ella was "just a friend" who needed a place to stay, so he let her move in with him until she could make other arrangements. (In all

this time, she never has.) He kept telling me how much he loved me and I should just be patient and trust him. Like a fool, I

Now he says that Ella is three, maybe four months pregnant, but the baby isn't his. However, he is going to marry her to give the baby a name; then he will divorce her and marry me. Last night he asked me if I'd still see him (quietly) after he's married. Ella knows nothing

I'm ashamed to admit it, but I really love him with all my heart, and I know that he loves me. Should I hang in there and see what happens, or let him go? CONFUSED IN QUINCY, MASS.

**DEAR CONFUSED: Charles** could sell sand to the Arabs. A man doesn't ask a woman he "loves" to sneak around and stay in the shadows.

Putting this in the most positive light, this is a golden opportunity to end a relationship in which you are being used; don't waste it. You have nothing to gain and precious years to lose by allowing this hopeless affair to continue. Say goodbye, and get on with your life.

**DEAR READERS: The least** frequently used sentence I know is, "I don't know."

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested - poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

# Horoscope



Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1995

In the year ahead, sudden shifts in conditions or unusual alterations could prove lucky for you, especially in your career. Prepare to flow with events.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before making a commitment today, iron out all of the details in advance to avoid unexpected conditions that could tempt you to renege on your word. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, New York, NY

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Personally handle situations that are financially significant to you today. If you delegate these matters to others, they could be mismanaged

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Activities you enjoy today may not be equally as appealing to your mate. Consider his or her feelings before finalizing any plans. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There

is an old saying in the military: Never volunteer for anything. Today you might ignore this axiom and get caught up in something you'll regret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not take casual activities too seriously today. You may try to make mountains out of molehills, especially if your ego is wounded. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid thinking negatively today, but by the same token, try to remain realistic about don't disappointment is possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A critical don't push too hard. This is one of those days when a poor attitude could severely

impede vour progress

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not try to drive square pegs into round holes today or to force changes prematurely. The harder your push, the more resistance

you'll encounter. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Authorship will not be all that important today. If your companions have a better way of doing something, go along with the group

instead of pouting. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your ego in check today. If you're involved in something you don't fully understand, go to someone for help, even if you dislike

CANCER (June 21-July 22) As long as you keep things light today, friends will support your efforts. If you try to pressure them into compliance, however, you'll be

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let events run their course today instead of trying to force unnecessary changes. Things objective can be achieved today if you eventually will work out well for you if you don't mar the blueprint.

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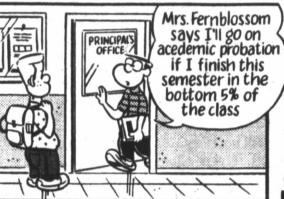
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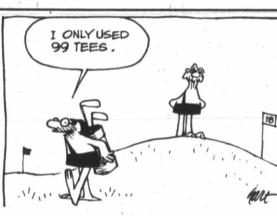
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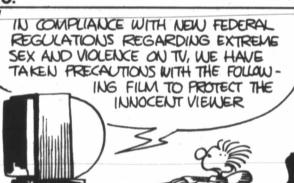


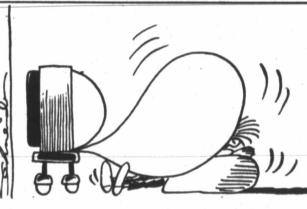
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with a prize?"







"Great protective device. ... I just turn

on the switch and Marmaduke is gone!"















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FROM THE MISTAKES YOU'VE MADE,





## Notebook

#### **SWIMMING**

PAMPA - The Pampa Swim Team is accepting new members. To become a member, you must be 6 years of age or older with basic swimming skills and are interested in improving those skills or swimming strokes.

The team works out at the Pampa Youth Center from 4:30 until 6.

Interested persons may contact Swim President Christie Higgs at 665-5441 or Coach David Pink at 665-3584.

#### **TENNIS**

NEW YORK (AP) -There have been so many titles, so many magic moments in the marvelous tennis career of Steffi Graf.

There was the Grand Slam sweep in 1988, when she stamped herself as one of the best players in the world. There were wins all over the globe, the No. 1 ranking, confirmation of her stardom.

None of them, though, matched her latest triumph Saturday's emotional victory over Monica Seles in the U.S. Open final.

"This is the biggest win that I have ever achieved," said Graf, who owns 18 Grand Slam titles. "There is nothing that even comes close to this one.

"There were a lot of obstacles to climb over and a lot of things that made it difficult to focus on because every time, something else was coming up. To be able to go through all of that, I just didn't expect it."

Graf has chronic back trouble. That was complicated by a bone spur in her left foot and constant questions about her father, jailed in Germany because of tax

She overcame them all to win again and she did it the hard way, taking the first set in a tiebreaker, then nearly getting blown out of the stadium in the second, beaten 6-0 when it seemed nothing would go right for her and nothing would go wrong for Seles.

She had been through that kind of crisis before, though.

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In the finals of the 1993 Canadian Open, she dropped a set at love to Jennifer Capriati and won the match. In the semifinals of the 1992 French Open, she dropped a set at love to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. She won that match, too.

So being blanked by Seles in the second set did not throw her. Somehow, Graf found the will and the way to win. And Seles saluted her accomplishment.

"I think Steffi played great," she said. "She was running balls down that very few people even go for and she wasn't making too many unforced errors. I felt her serve was going very well. She played better on the key points."

Graf converted the only break of the third set into the victory. Then she celebrated by throwing her rackets into the stands at the National Tennis Center and being showered in beer by the other players in the locker room.

She won't need the rackets for a while because she's planning to take some time off from the sport. She figures she's earned it after what she's been through.

Later, she faced the usual questions about the match, the serves, the returns, the battle to beat Seles, who had not lost a set in her comeback after 2 1/2 years away from the game. Eventually, the conversation got around to Graf's father and his problems.

It was then that the emotions she had held in so well finally got to her. It was then that she burst into tears and it was then that everyone understood why this Open championship was so special for this special play-

# 'Pokes shake off distractions to beat Broncos

By JAIME ARON **AP Sports Writer** 

Cowboys last week seemed based on everything but a football game.

There was the Nike contract. The Deion the talk is about the task at hand." Sanders negotiations. Contract restructuring to help pay Deion. Ego-smoothing meetings to make sure Deion would be welcome. Sanders' signing.

And Sunday, the Denver Broncos came to for him. town insisting they had a game scheduled. shook off the distractions and hit a thirdquarter groove that fueled a 31-21 victory.

Most Cowboys didn't completely agree the short week of practice caused by playing equal to Smith's entire four-year deal.

spokesman freely admitted not every ounce times for 114 yards and a touchdown.

of energy this past week was devoted to preparing for the Broncos.

"It was a great win because all week, all IRVING (AP) - Life with the Dallas the talk was Deion, Deion, Deion," Irvin said. "That's not an excuse, but we weren't sharp. It's hard to be focused when not all

Irvin caught six passes for 94 yards pretty good numbers for a guy who spent most of this week getting Jerry Jones to open Finally, a news conference to announce his wallet wider for Sanders and on the phone convincing Sanders that Dallas was

"I was in there lobbying for him sooo So Dallas sloshed through a creaky first half, hard," Irvin said. "I want my percent-

Emmitt Smith was among those pulled aside by Jones to make sure his pride wouldwith that scenario. They said a better explance n't be wounded by Sanders getting a connation for their shaky first two quarters was tract with a bonus (\$13 million) that's almost

He said he wasn't, was promised that he'd At least, that's what everyone but Michael get his money when his time comes, then Irvin said. The wide receiver/Sanders again upped his asking price by rushing 26

Sanders is supposed to be. He threw several who would've given Sanders his spot had great blocks and caught a few big passes, Smith not been hurt. including one play where he knocked down a blitzing linebacker, got up and caught a 14yard pass.

Aikman, who was pulled off the practice field this week to funnel about \$2 million out of his contract and into the pool for Sanders, started slowly before earning his megabucks.

Aikman completed 18 of 31 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns, and he had a 2yard touchdown run that ended with him landing on his head in the end zone.

around the periphery," Aikman said. "It was pretty extreme this week, but we did a good job of handling it."

The ones who have the most to gain by

Smith and will lose his job to Sanders, he still

Smith also was the all-everything player had a decent game. So did Larry Brown,

The real star of the defense, though, was Charles Haley. He made Broncos quarterback John Elway miserable all day with hard hits and plenty of trash talking. All that came before Haley sacked Elway twice in the third quarter, causing a fumble on the first.

"I didn't throw the ball well early," Elway said. "Dallas did some different things on defense. They blitzed their linebackers a lot. They are a great pass-rushing team, and they have been for years."

There were a few vintage Elway moments. "This team is used to having a lot going on He drilled Anthony Miller with an 11-yard touchdown pass that kept Denver within 14-7 at halftime and the two connected for a 59yarder that made it 21-14.

But Dallas eventually wore ouf Elway Sanders' arrival did pretty well without him as Aikman, Smith & Co. pulled away. The Cowboys had its second team on the field Although cornerback Clayton Holmes when Broncos backup Hugh Millen threw was only filling in for injured starter Kevin a 3-yard touchdown pass to Miller in the game's final minute.

## **Football Bulldogs**



# HOME OF THE BULLDOGS SAYRE & WEATHERFORD OKLAHOMA

Ex-Pampa Harvester Greg Erpelding (front row, far left) is a member of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University football team this season. Also pictured are (I-r) Casey Alexander and Stacey Alexander, both of Clarendon; (back row, I-r) Scott Williams and Brandon Montgomery, both of Perryton; Kevin Gatewood, Big Lake. Erpelding, a freshman at the Weatherford college, played offensive guard for the Harvesters. The Bulldogs' first home game is this Saturday against Midwestern State University of Texas.

# Notre Dame's Holtz grabs 200th coaching victory

By The Associated Press

It was a milestone afternoon for Lou Holtz, a successful opening and a night to remember for Mike Bellotti.

All three college football coaches had something to celebrate as their teams won Saturday.

"I told the football team I hadn't thought about it, or talked about it, (but) I'm glad it came at Notre Dame," Holtz said after gaining his 200th coaching victory with the 24th-ranked Irish's 35-28 win at Purdue.

Only 14 other college coaches have reached the 200-victory plateau. Holtz, 200-90 overall, did it after stints at William & Mary, North Carolina State, Arkansas and Minnesota.

Meanwhile, Schnellenberger's debut as coach at Oklahoma was a success as the 14th-ranked Sooners beat San Diego State 38-22. And Bellotti, who became the first Oregon coach in nearly 50 years to win his debut, made it two in a row with his first home victory as the 20th-ranked Ducks

defeated Illinois 34-31. In other games Saturday, No. 1 Florida State beat Clemson 45-26, No. 2 Nebraska routed Michigan State 50-10, No. 4 Florida defeated Kentucky 42-7, No. 5 Auburn crushed Tennessee-Chattanooga 76-10, No. 6 Southern California stopped San Jose State 45-7, No. 7 Penn State beat Texas Tech 24-23, No. 8 Tennessee beat Georgia 30-27 and No. 9 Colorado beat

Colorado State 42-14. Also, No. 11 Michigan beat Memphis 24-7, No. 12 UCLA stopped Brigham Young 23-9, No. 13 Alabama beat Southern Mississippi 24-20, No. 16 Virginia beat North Carolina State 29-24, No. 19 Miami beat Florida A&M 49-3 and No. 22 Kansas State topped Cincinnati 23-21.

to Tennessee, Air Force, which day for Howard Schnellenberger moved in at No. 21 after a win, 100 yards or more in receptions and Northwestern, which for the Trojans. the weekend off. It is the first since 1971. The dropouts: North Virginia Tech, beaten 20-14

> No. 1 Florida St. 45, Clemson 26 Warrick Dunn rushed for 180 bles. yards and two touchdowns as the No. 8 Tennessee 30, No. 23 Seminoles won their 26th straight since joining the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1992. The Seminoles scored twice in a 1:12 span of the final quarter to put the game away.

Thursday by Boston College.

No. 2 Nebraska 50, Michigan St.

Lawrence Phillips scored four 53-yard field goal try. touchdowns and rushed for 206 yards as Nebraska overcame the 14 loss of quarterback Tommie Frazier to beat host Michigan State. Brook Berringer replaced Frazier, who watched the second half after injuring his left thigh

early in the second quarter. On Sunday, Phillips, a junior, was arrested for allegedly assaulting his ex-girlfriend and was thrown off the team.

Terry Jackson scored three touchdowns and Danny Wuerffel threw two scoring passes to Chris Doering as host Kentucky lost its Division I-high 12th straight. No. 5 Auburn 76, Tennessee-

No. 4 Florida 42, Kentucky 7

Chattanooga 10 touchdowns as host Auburn beat Division I-AA Tennessee-Chattanooga for the 20th straight time. UTC has not beaten a I-A

No. 6 USC 45, San Jose St. 7 In Los Angeles, Keyshawn

opponent since 1984.

Three teams joined the rank- Johnson had eight catches for 124 ings — including Georgia, which yards as the Trojans walloped San moved into No. 23 despite losing Jose State. Johnson has 10 games — including the last nine — with

debuted at No. 25 after having No. 7 Penn St. 24, Texas Tech 23 At State College, Pa., Brett time in the poll for Northwestern Conway kicked a 39-yard field goal with four seconds remaining Carolina State, Syracuse, which in Penn State's season opener. lost to East Carolina 27-24, and Conway missed two earlier field goal attempts as Texas Tech opened a 20-7 halftime lead with the help of three Penn State fum-

Georgia 27

Jeff Hall's 34-yard field goal with 10 seconds left capped a 48yard drive against the visiting Bulldogs in a game featuring 934 vards of offense. Tennessee began the winning drive at its 36 after Georgia's Dax Langley missed a

No. 9 Colorado 42, Colorado St.

Herchell Troutman and Marlon Barnes each scored twice and Colorado took an early 21-0 lead. Koy Detmer was 18-of-26 for 255 yards and a TD as the Buffaloes chalked up 461 yards. No. 11 Michigan 24, Memphis 7

Tim Biakabutuka rushed for 143 yards and two TDs and Michigan held visiting Memphis to 96 yards. With three straight victories, Michigan is off to its best start since opening 9-0 in

No. 12 UCLA 23, BYU 9

The Bruins lost quarterback Ryan Fien to a slight concussion and tailback Karim Abdul-Stephen Davis scored four Jabbar to a bruised back, but still had little trouble with host Brigham Young. Fien's freshman replacement, McNown, was 9-of-18 for 91 yards. Abdul-Jabbar gained 147 yards on 22 carries before getting injured.

# Harvesters host AHS for first home game

PAMPA — Pampa did it to right down to the final minute.

cas Friday night, starting at 7:30 in Harvester Stadium. The two teams had contrast- 10.

ing wins to kick off the 1995 season. Pampa had to hold off a Garden City rally in the closing polishing off Clovis, 35-7.

The 1990's has seen pretty contests have been thrillers 1993.

Garden City, Kan. Amarillo In '90, AHS pulled out a 21-16 High also did it to Clovis, N.M. win and in '91 Pampa survived After season-opening wins, a 23-21 squeaker. After the Pampa and Amarillo High hook Sandies won, 36-7, in '93, the it up in their annual football fra- Harvesters bounced back for a 27-20 victory. Last season, the Sandies were back on top, 34-

Both Pampa and AHS have opening streaks going. For the third consecutive year, Pampa minutes to claim a 14-8 win. has started the season with a The Sandies had no problems in win, all against Garden CIty. The Sandies have opened their season with a win for the sevmuch of a balanced series enth straight year and have not between Class 4A Pampa and been beaten in 11 games, dating Class 5A AHS. Three of those back to the bi-district game of

# Pampa High netters win two of four matches in Amarillo Tournament

AMARILLO — The Pampa High varsity tennis team played in the 16-team field at the 5,6-2 Amarillo Team Tournament this past weekend and placed seventh in winning two of its four

matches. On Friday, Pampa defeated Caprock, 13-2, before falling to ,17-1. Saturday. Tascosa, Levelland edged Pampa, 10-8, and the Harvesters came back to beat Plainview, 15-3, in the sev-

enth-place match. In the tournament, the boys team was 16-6 in singles play and 9-3 in doubles, while the girls team had 9 singles victories and 3 doubles wins.

Players of the week are senior Ale' Nunes, who had a combined 6-1 record in singles and doubles, and sophomore McKinley Quarles.

Pampa opens District 1-4A play this Tuesday in Dumas.

Team and individual results from this past weekend are as follows: Team standings: 1. Abilene High, 2. Tascosa, 3. Amarillo High, 4. Hereford, 5. Borger, 6. Levelland, 7. Pampa, 8. Canyon, 9. Plainview, 10. Dumas, 11. Lubbock Coronado JV, 12. Randall, 13. El Paso Jefferson, 14. Caprock, 15. Palo

Duro, 16. El Paso High. Pampa 13, Caprock 2 at Caprock

**Boys singles** Brooks Gentry (P) def. Paul Mendez, 6-1, 6-0.

Cory Griggs (P) def. Humberto Medina, 6-2, 6-0. Kyle Easley (P) def. Dru Garcia, 6-2, 6-3.

Matt Rheams (P) def. Bryan Phelps, 6-3, 6-3.

Boys doubles: Gentry-Griggs (P) def. Mendez-Medina, 6-0; Easley Rheams (P) def. Garcia-Gerald Purdy, 8-1; Jamisen Hancock-Ale' Nunes (P) def. Phelps-Gustavo Gutierrez, 8-1.

Girls singles McKinley Quarles (P) def. Shasta Bates, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Cami Stone (P) def. Heather Gossett, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Heather Hand (C) def. Halley Bell, 6-2, 6-4.

Kellen Waters (P) def. Jan Littlejohn, 6-2, 6-3. Valerie Lee (P) def. Bree Wilmeth, 6-4, 6-2.

Amanda Browning (P) led Summer Moore, 3-1. Girls doubles: Quarles-Lee (P) def.

Hand-Littlejohn, 7-5; Bates-Gossett (C) def. Stone-Bell, 9-7; Waters-Julie Noles (P) def. Wilmet-Moore, 8-2.

Levelland 10, Pampa 8 at Amarillo Tennis Center **Boys singles** Brooks Gentry (P) def. William Daugherty, 6-0, 6-1 Manuel Gonzales (L) def. Cory

Griggs, 6-1, 6-0. Kyle Easley (P) def. Ben Lawson, 7-

Jamisen Hancock (P) def. Scotty Rico, 6-2, 6-4. Matt Rheams (P) def. Trent

Cardwell, 6-0, 6-1. Ale' Nunes (P) def. Andrew

Guerra, 6-3, 6-0. Boys doubles: Gentry-Griggs (P) def. Gonzales-Lawson, 6-0, 6-0; Easley-Hancock (P) def. Daugherty-Rico, 6-1, 6-3; Rheams-Nunes (P) def.

Cardwell-Guerra, 6-1, 6-4. Girls singles Mandy Moss (L) def. McKinley Quarles, 6-3, 6-1.

Kristi Rush (L) def. Halley Bell, 6-0,

Alison Sweet (L) def. Cami Stone, Amy Pitts (L) def. Kellen Waters, 2-

6, 6-2, 7-6(8-6). Mitzi Barbee (L) def. Valerie Lee, 6-

Jill Polk (L) def. Amanda Browning, 6-2, 6-2.

Girls doubles: Moss-Sweet (L) def. Bell-Stone, 6-4, 6-2; Rush-Pitts (L) def. Quarles-Kristi Carter, 6-4, 6-2; Barbee-Polk (L) def. Waters-Lee, 6-2, 6-0.

Pampa 15, Plainview 3 at Tascosa Country Club

**Boys** singles Brooks Gentry (P) def. Shane Pirtle,

Cory Griggs (P) def. Dustin Blankenship, 6-2, 6-3. Kyle Easley (P) def. Nathan Parker, 6-0, 6-0.

Jamisen Hancock (Pa) def. Jeff Saucedo, 7-5, 6-0. Matt Rheams (P) def. Yuri

Mendoza, 6-2, 6-2. Ale' Nunes (P) def. Patrick Whitfill. 6-1, 7-5.

Boys doubles: Gentry-Griggs (P) def. Pirtle-Saucedo, 6-3, 6-1; Easley-Hancock (P) def. Blankenship-Parker, 6-1, 6-2; Rheams-Nunes (P) def. Mendoza-Whitfill, 6-1, 7-5.

Girls singles Kimberly Quarles (P) def. Amber Vaughn, 6-4-6-4.

Lindsey Mock (PL) def. Halley Bell. 6-2, 6-2. Cami Stone (P) def. Jessica

Williams, 6-3, 6-1. Kellen Waters (P) def. Corrie Goddard, 6-1, 6-2.

Valerie Lee (P) def. Krista Ebling, 6-Amanda Browning (P) def.

Apryl Edwards, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. Girls doubles: Vaughn-Mock (PL) def. Bell-Stone, 6-1, 6-3; Quarles-Lee (P) def. Williams-Ebling, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-9), 6-2;

Goddard-Edwards (PL) def. Waters-Carterm 6-3, 6-4.

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New York 6, Montreal 2 Houston 5. Philadelphia 4 \*Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4 \*San Francisco 8, Chicago 7 Colorado 5, Cincinnati 4 Florida 5, Atlanta 4, 11 innings Only games scheduled 'Monday's Games
New York (Pulsipher 5-6) at Montreal
(Martinez 12-8), 7:35 p.m.

49), 7:35 p.m.

San Diego (Ashby 9-9) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 11-7), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valdes 11-10) at Chicago (Foster 9-10), 8:05 p.m. San Francisco (Brewington 4-2) at St. Louis (Petkovsek 5-5), 8:05 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 14-6) at Colorado (Rekar 4-

Florida (Banks 2-5) at Cincinnati (Portugal 9

Tuesday's Games Philadelphia (Williams 1-2) at Montreal Florida (Rapp 10-7) at Cincinnati (Smiley 12-San Diego (Valenzuela 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 11-7), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Wall 0-1) at New York (Cornelius 1-5), 7:40 p.m.

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#### American League Standings At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT **East Division**

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New York (McDowell 13-10) at Cleveland
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#### **FOOTBALL**

The Top 25 By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 9. total points based on 25 points for a firstplace vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking: Record

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1. FloridaSt.(33)	2-0-0	1,514	1
2. Nebraska(20)	2-0-0	1,481	2
3. TexasA&M(4)	1-0-0	1,372	3
4. Florida(2)	2-0-0	1,313	5
5. Auburn(2)	2-0-0	1,302	6
<ol><li>SouthernCal</li></ol>	1-0-0	1,217	7
<ol><li>PennSt.</li></ol>	1-0-0	1,155	4
8. Tennessee(1)	2-0-0	1,058	8
9. Colorado	2-0-0	1,033	10
10. OhioSt.	1-0-0	1,023	9
11. Michigan	3-0-0	957	11
12. UCLA	2-0-0	941	12
<ol><li>Alabama</li></ol>	2-0-0	762	13
14. Oklahoma	1-0-0	720	14
15. Texas	1-0-0	647	15
16. Virginia	2-1-0	637	16
17. Arizona	2-0-0	509	17
18. Washington	1-0-0	478	18
19. Miami	1-1-0	393	19
20. Oregon	2-0-0	296	24
21. AirForce	2-0-0	287	_
22. KansasSt.	2-0-0	249	21
	1-1-0	153	_
24. NotreDame	1-1-0	137	25
25. Northwestern		121	_
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Others receiving votes: Boston College 80, N. Carolina St. 73, Baylor 40, Texas Tech 38, LSU 35, Virginia Tech 35, Fresno St. 15, aryland 15, Pittsburgh 10, Iowa 7, Oregon 5t. 7, East Carolina 6, Arkansas 5, Clemson 5, Texas Christian 5, Nevada 4, Stanford 4, Kansas 3, Mississippi St. 3, Southern Miss. 2, Wisconsin 2, Colorado St. 1.

#### National Football League At A Glance All Times EDT

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# Groom's defense comes through in season opener

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

GROOM - Last season, Groom opened the high school football season with an easy 33-12 win over Valley. This year, Valley made things a little tougher as Groom needed a 2-yard touchdown run by Harold Cave in the fourth quarter to pull out a 27-20 win on Friday night.

Groom's offense rolled up 315 yards, but coach Steve Lott was helped set up Groom's winning particularly proud of the Tiger TD when he recovered a fumble first downs and forced five Stephens' fumble in Patriots' terturnovers.

"Our defensive line (Brandon

our secondary played real well, picking off three interceptions," Lott said. "We had a few alignment problems, but we'll get that worked out."

Justin Ritter had several tackles from his defensive back position and middle linebacker Leo Britten did a good job in helping slow down the Valley offense, Lott said. Linebacker David Munoz

ritory just across midfield.

Crump, Nick Ashford, Sean scored twice for the Tigers, one quarterback (Jarrod Brooks), Crowell and Cave) did a fine job on a 57-yard run and the other on Lott added. "How he goes is how of stopping just about everything a 69-yard interception. Ritter and Motley County goes."

that came up the middle. Overall, Cave combined for over 200 yards in rushing with Ritter leading the way with 154 yards on 25 tries. Andy Alexander scored Groom's other TD on a 1-yard

"I was pleased with our ground game," Lott said. "That's supposed to be our strongpoint and

they came through pretty good."
The Tigers collected 19 first downs and 245 of its 315 total yardage came on the ground.

Groom hosts Motley County in its home opener Friday night. defense, which held Valley to 9 by Valley quarterback Shawn Motley County dropped its opener, 40-20, to Shamrock.

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"They throw the ball a bunch. Ritter, a 150-pound junior, They have a real outstanding

# Mark Garrett making headlines

COLORADO SPRINGS Marvin Garrett is a three-time world champion, but brother Mark second round, however, riding is the Garrett making the most waves this year.

Mark Garrett, the No. 1-ranked the bareback riding competition at him go a lot," Garrett sai the \$116,175 Colorado State Fair. knew he was a good horse." Aug, 26 through Sept. 2 in Pueblo, Colo. He scored 164 points in two rides and eamed \$3,939.

The win secured Garrett's hold standings. Garrett has earned \$73,055 this year and, barring injury, will compete in his fifth National Finals Rodeo December.

During Pueblo's first round of

Mark Garrett went on to win the

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Vold's perennial NFR horse Sports Page for 82-points.

This Sports Page, he's been Rodeo Cowboys Association, won had him, and I hadn't watched him go a lot," Garrett said. "I

The ride propelled Garrett to the top of the average, besting runnerup Denny McLanahan of Canadian by four points. Marvin on the lead spot in the Crown Garrett tied for fourth place. Royal world bareback riding Marvin is also second in the world bareback riding standings, trailing bull riding, 84 points on Harry Mark by \$4,515.

unofficial sixth in the Crown Royal standings for the season.

Mark Garrett, in the midst of the action, Garrett scored 82 points on best year of his career, was side-Harry Vold's horse Dixie, but fin- lined in 1992 for 10 months when ished second behind his brother he suffered a serious injury to his abdominal muscles.

"I figured out a lot of things \$3,021.

about rodeo and when I came back, I wasn't doing it for anything. but the love of the sport," Garrett said. "I love riding bucking horses and that's basically what I try concentrating on. I wasn't really posibareback rider in the Professional around a long time, but I've never tive that I'd ever be able to do this sport competitively again. It was a helpless feeling because I never realized how much I loved it until it was gone."

Other winners at the Colorado State Fair were Bret Franks (Goodwell, Okla.), saddle bronc riding, 159 points on two rounds, \$3,099; Chad Klein (Jackson, La.), Vold's No. 91, \$4,514; Charlie McLanahan has moved up to an Kingsbury (Orchard, Colo.), calf roping, 20.7 seconds in two rounds, \$3,565; Jim White (Hugo, Okla.), steer wrestling, 10.3 seconds in two rounds, \$3,097; Tee Woolman (Llano, Texas)/Rich Skelton (Llano, Texas), team roping, 10.8 seconds in two rounds,

# Wallace builds big lead to win Miller 400

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - points leader Jeff Gordon weren't as good as Rusty," Rusty Wallace's pit crew is recog-nized as one of the quickest in when he pulled over after 296 of Earnhardt finished third and auto racing.

Saturday night at the Miller Genuine Draft 400, they even out- Wallace's crew gave him four points behind Gordon. did themselves.

(Crew chief Robin Pemberton) and the guys really did a killer job making this car handle," Wallace ahead of Terry Labonte. said after winning the Miller 400 great, too. I just aimed this thing." Wallace's crew was at its best then.

after he passed Winston Cup

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new tires and filled his Ford with first-place finish, 5.6 seconds

the 400 laps.

at Richmond International Dale Earnhardt for second with Raceway. "The pit stops were 53 laps to go, but Wallace's lead was virtually insurmountable by

"Our car ran good. We just right now."

moved into second place in the In a dazzling 16.2 seconds, Winston Cup standings, still 279 "I knew it would come down

gas. He was soon on his way to a to Earnhardt no matter what, but Sterling (Marlin) has been consistent," Gordon said. "They'll Labonte overtook pole-sitter come back, but you've got to count on Earnhardt being right there. He's going to keep fighting and fighting and fighting. We've got a heck of a battle out there

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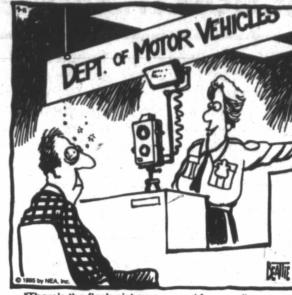
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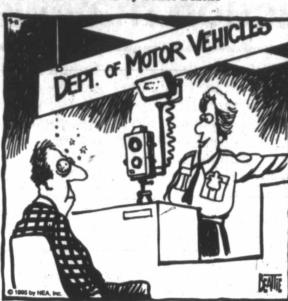
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# Congressional action may weaken environmental regulation

By RALPH K.M. HAURWITZ Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) - Since the first Earth Day 25 years ago, Congress has steadily increased protection for the nation's land, water and air. Lawmakers are now poised to roll back environmental regulations and funding, and the effect on Texas could be far-

For example, an appropriations bill passed by the House bars the Environmental Protection Agency from spending any money to stop illegal filling of wetlands. Texas has roughly 7 million acres of wetlands, which retain flood waters and nurture migrating waterfowl. A House-passed rewrite of the Clean Water Act redefines wetlands. It would eliminate protection for more than 80 percent of what are now classified as wetlands in Texas, according to an analysis by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Congress will resume debate on these issues now that it is back from its August recess. Based on the current form of bills approved by the House or Senate, here are other possible results for the Lone tailed.

Fewer inspections of industrial plants and scaledback enforcement. The House voted to cut the EPA's overall budget by 34 percent and its enforcement budget by 50 percent.

A bar on Clinton administration efforts to trim oil refinery emissions of hazardous air pollutants and from all owners involved, according to the departto require new controls for toxic waste incinerators. The state's 32 refineries emit 27 million pounds of

If it's not solved in this Congress, it'll be taken up in the next one. We're asking what the country's asking for: Put people back into the question."

- Cynthia Adcock, director of environmental communications for the **National Association of Home Builders** 

toxic pollution a year, according to reports filed with the EPA by the companies.

Elimination of \$127 million in grants and loans for municipal waste-water treatment projects, runoff controls and drinking-water system improvements in Texas.

Removal of the EPA's authority to address sanitary-sewer overflows, a problem in more than 70 Texas cities. Such overflows spill untreated human waste into waterways, streets and homes. The agency's authority to reduce runoff of fertilizer and other pollutants also would be sharply cur-

A prohibition on aerial surveys for fish and wildlife by the Interior Department without written approval of private property owners. In Texas, where more than 95 percent of land is privately owned, this essentially would eliminate surveys because of the difficulty of securing permission

A ban on expanding a program that requires

emissions. Texas ranks second only to Louisiana in asking for: Put people back into the question." toxic releases.

A one-year extension of a moratorium on listing endangered species. This temporarily would prevent the Interior Department from listing a salamander found at Austin's Barton Springs.

Compensation for landowners. The government would have to pay private property owners for lost value when species or wetlands rules reduce value by 20 percent or more.

The Clinton administration, environmentalists broad assault on environmental, health and safety protections. President Clinton has vowed to veto some, including the House version of the Clean Water Act.

At the same time, the administration is scrambling to build political cover by easing certain regulations. For example, small landowners are now exempt from certain rules on wetlands and endangered species.

Farmers, ranchers, builders, miners, loggers and manufacturers are hoping to sustain the political momentum engendered by the November elections, which gave Republicans control of the House and Senate.

"You won't see this battle go away," said Cynthia Adcock, director of environmental communications for the National Association of Home Builders, which supports the proposals to revise laws on wetlands and endangered species.

"If it's not solved in this Congress, it'll be taken Coast.

manufacturers to report toxic chemical uses and up in the next one. We're asking what the country's

Some proposals resonate powerfully in Texas because of its high proportion of private land. Unlike other Western states, Texas retained its lands as well as its debts when it was annexed by the United States in 1845.

Rural and agricultural interests won passage of a landmark property rights bill in the Texas Legislature this spring. Federally required habitat protections for the golden-cheeked warbler and other species inspired the property rights moveand consumer advocates regard the proposals as a ment. But the state law does not restrict the federal government's authority; only Congress has that

The Texas Farm Bureau, the state's largest agriculture group, supports revision of species and wetlands laws. "Time and again our members have told us they don't want the government taking their property in a regulatory sense," said Steve Pringle, legislative director of the farm bureau.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said the compensation proposal essentially would require the government to pay people not to pollute.

Reduced protections for wetlands and water quality could lead to a decline in fish populations and an increase in the level of contaminants in fish, said Reggie James, a senior staff attorney with the Austin office of Consumers Union. That could harm low-income people, including members of minority groups, who fish for table fare in East Texas and along the Gulf

said.

World briefs

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soyuz

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Gudzenko remained on the Mir

station, where they will work

until returning to Earth on Jan.

Their mission's primary goals

are zero-gravity research and

preparation for a planned inter-

Students clash with police

outside PLO headquarters

JERUSALEM (AP) - Riot

police clashed with Palestinian

high school students demonstrat-

ing outside PLO headquarters in

Jerusalem today. Two protesters

Students staged a sit-in on the

road outside the headquarters,

known as Orient House, and

police fired rubber bullets and

used clubs to disperse them.

Some of the students hurled

Two students were detained,

said. Palestinian

including one who was hurt,

reporters said two protesters

Orient House has recently been

a site of daily clashes between

Palestinian students, police and

Israeli right-wing activists who

demand that the building be

Jerusalem, which the Palestinians

want to turn into the capital of a

future state. Israel has said it will

never relinquish sovereignty

over all of Jerusalem, including

the eastern sector it captured

from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast

Orient House is in east

national space station.

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station, the agency said.

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Crew return to Mir orbital station

# Gun certification classes to be held in Plano church

By JASON SICKLES The Dallas Morning News

PLANO (AP) - They'll be teaching more than Matthew, Mark, Luke and John at the New Hope Christian Fellowship.

Add Smith & Wesson. Last week, longtime handgun instructor and church elder Ernie Ray transformed the main sanctuary into a gun certification classroom.

"But there will be no shooting," Ray said. "We're not weird people, just law-abiding citizens who want to legally protect ourselves."

A few months ago, Ray began teach his 12-hour class. The class is required for those seeking a it.' permit under the state's conlongtime triend and pastor, Ray Stokes Jr., Ray opted to conduct

the class at the church in Plano. wanted \$150 to \$200 a night. I'd years. "It is not a churchmuch rather give that money to endorsed function. It is more of a the church than a Holiday Inn," he said. "The pastor was all for

Ray, a professional safety conpeople. A one-day, 12-hour course churches and nuts." will be held at 4 p.m. Mondays. Thursdays and Fridays.

use the building on those nights anyway, so why not?" Ray said. "Of course, there may be some scheduling conflicts around Christmas, but we'll work that

shooting part of the examination shoot."

WASHINGTON (AP)

ual misconduct, "If I did the

Sunday the problem is he can't

remember many of the instances

that led to his resignation from the

Senate. He has previously attrib-

uted the memory loss to alco-

"Am I sorry? Of course. If I did

the things that they said I did.

Am I sorry, do I apologize? Yes.

But it is time to get on and not look back," he said.

He was pressed to explain why

he claims a faulty memory when

his diary chronicles his private

"I have discovered there are

many inaccuracies in the diary,"

he said. "I have discovered since

this came up that a number of the

things that I put in it were inac-

curate, some of them simply

were not true. I didn't know it at

Packwood said one of the inaccuracies came in a diary passage about a 1992 meeting with Sen.

GOP's Senate campaign commit- Oct. 1.

the time but they weren't true."

things they said I did."

holism.

life for 25 years.

Packwood is apologizing to party

Packwood apologizes, but

fails to remember incidents

Qualifying his regrets, Sen. Bob promised to funnel \$100,000 in

Appearing on CBS's Face the as get-out-the-vote drives and Nation, Packwood, R-Ore., said phone banks, and cannot legally

didates.

said on the tape.

women who accused him of sex- Packwood's campaign.

at a private gun range.

Some of those on Ray's roll include folks from the 150-member church, including Stokes.

"I found that Texans have a tendency to be a little bit crazy," the pastor said. "I go to some scary places at night, like when I visit hospitals. If everyone else is going to be toting a gun, then I might as well."

Still, Stokes said he does consider the gun course-church relationship a bit different.

"I really hadn't put them together, but it is an odd connection," he said. "We have a lot of people in our church who are for the law. I asked the church board hunting for a facility in which to about hosting the class, and they didn't have any qualms about

One church member said he cealed-handgun law, which takes hopes the public doesn't perceive effect Jan. 1. After talking to his New Hope's housing a gun course in the wrong way

"We're not the Branch Davidians," said Brian Crews, a "I found that most places member of New Hope for three utilization of the facility."

> But even Crews said he plans on taking the course.

"I don't have a problem with sultant, said he already has more the class itself or teaching it at the than 1,000 people signed up to church," he said. "What concerns take his \$200 course. He said he me are the parallels that have will limit each class to 35 to 40 been drawn in the past between

Officials with the Department Another course will have four- of Public Safety in Austin said hour sessions on Tuesdays, there are no restrictions as to where the classes are taught but "The church normally doesn't agreed that New Hope was the first church they had heard of hosting the course.

"A room is a room," said Ken Taylor, owner of the Bullet Trap retail store and gun range in Plano. "A church providing the Once a student completes the space is a little different, but classroom portion in the church, we've probably got a couple of Ray said he will schedule the ministers who come here to

- tee, Packwood said the Texan

Soft money can be used only

for party-building activities, such

be used to assist individual can-

would be enough to convict us

all of something," Packwood

On Sunday, Packwood said of

the diary entry: "That was totally

wrong." Gramm, a presidential candidate, said of the meeting,

Packwood gave up his long

fight to save his seat after the

Senate Ethics Committee voted 6-

0 Wednesday to recommend his

expulsion. The panel released more than 10,000 pages of material al gathered in the course of its

investigation, detailing Packwood

making sexual advances against unwilling women, changing per-sonal diaries the panel had sought

as evidence and intervening with

lobbyists to provide employment

for his ex-wife.

Under

about a 1992 meeting with Sen. Under pressure from Phil Gramm, R-Texas. In a March Democrats, Packwood stepped

6; 1992, taped diary entry down as chairman of the power-

describing a meeting with ful Senate Finance Committee Gramm, who then chaired the and agreed to leave the Senate on

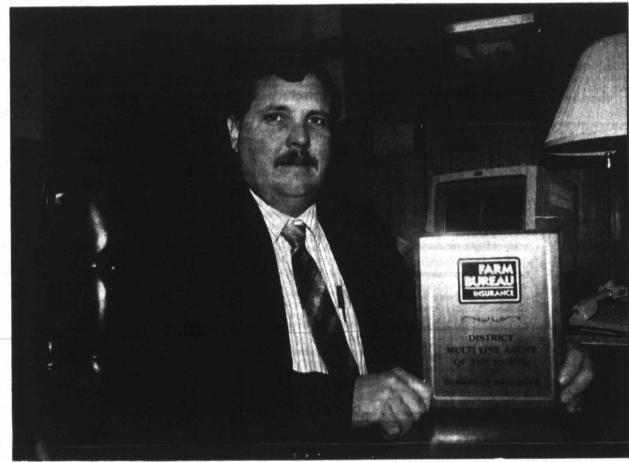
"Nothing wrong was done."

"What was said in that room

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# Farm Bureau agent honored



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

David Haynes, service agent for the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, has received commendations for the Multi-Line Agent of the Month, Division 2 award, for the month of August 1995. Haynes also received the top award in the last three months running contest and holds a winning check for first place. District 1 includes 33 counties in the Top O' Texas area and a total of 58 agents.

# ER', 'Frasier,' 'NYPD Blue' Emmy winners

and fellow hit that failed to collect a single award.

ER won eight Emmy awards to tie 14-year-old records set by Hill Street Blues, another NBC series, for most wins by a new series and most wins in one year.

NBC was the big winner at the 47th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards with 28 trophies, including some that were presented in a non-televised ceremony on Saturday. CBS had 19, HBO won 15 and ABC took home six Emmys.

Frasier, NBC's second-year hit about a psychiatrist able to solve everyone's problems but his own, won five awards, including repeats for best comedy series and best comedy actor award for Kelsey Grammer.

Another sophomore show – ABC's NYPD Blue – was honored as drama its first win in that category.

Jason Alexander of Seinfeld and that I've been waiting 60 years to Emmy-winning doctors of ER Cybill Shepherd of Cybill were get up on this stage," said could be administering treatment hosts of the fast-paced show, to Friends, its first-season buddy which managed to end five min- actor in a drama series for his role hours Sunday.

The closest the Friends cast came to the Emmy statuette was on stage as presenters.

New kids aside, it was veteran actors and established movie stars who dominated the

evening. Barbra Streisand, who has battled stage fright in her concert career, said she was suffering the same qualms about the Emmy ceremony. Her Barbra Streisand: The

Concert was a multiple nominee. She didn't have to worry. Her HBO program won best individual performance in a variety or music program and best variety, music or comedy special, giving her her first Emmy in three

Ray Walston of CBS' Picket best drama, giving the ribald police Fences had a much longer wait.

Walston, honored as supporting utes short of its scheduled three as obstreperous Judge Bone on the small-town drama.

> Mandy Patinkin, who is easing out of his starring role on CBS' Chicago Hope will leave with a memento: a best actor trophy for his role as a brilliant but unstable surgeon.

> Candice Bergen repeated as best comedy actress, good enough to land her in record books with her fifth Emmy award for the lead role on CBS' Murphy Brown.

> Her counterpart in a drama series was Kathy Baker, who won her second award in three years for best actress in a drama series for her role as town doctor Jill Brock on Picket Fences.

> Jay Leno's rise from near-disaster with The Tonight Show continued with an Emmy for best variety show, capping recent Leno ratings successes over David

Israeli right-wing activists charge that the Palestinians are using Orient House as a stepping-stone for setting up a government complex in east Jerusalem.

### "I have 30 seconds to tell you Letterman's Late Show. Old equipment slows information to air controllers

FORT WORTH (AP) - Aging, outdated radar and a computer system that has failed at least 19 times in the past two years have created flight delays and raised air safety concerns in Texas and four other states. The failing systems remain in

place at the Fort Worth Air Route Traffic Control Center and four other stations where a combined 21 major breakdowns have occurred in the past five months.

Although the failures have not compromised safety, according to Federal Aviation

Administration, air traffic controllers are receiving increasingly delayed information. Computer failures have lasted up to 31 minutes.

"The breakdown usually comes when we're working a whole bunch of airplanes," air traffic controller David Benedetto of Hurst said. "When it happens, it's like uh-oh. You don't know what's happening, whether the computer's coming back."

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sixth busiest, handles nearly 5,000 flights daily over a 180,000 squaremile area, including all traffic into Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Dallas Love Field.

The 350 controllers at the center track planes from south almost to Austin to as far east as Monroe, La., as far west as El Paso and north to Oklahoma City. The controllers' job is to pre-



