

Commissioners make headway towards jail site

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court on Wednesday made some following criteria: no land acquisiheadway on the site selection for a tion costs, no demolition costs, adenew county jail.

board agreed that the county-owned property across from the courthouse would be an excellent choice for the jail if the street between the court-, door recreation and no apparent house and the property could be environmental or political ramificaclosed. The commisioners simulta- tions. neously plan to see if the county can the county annex on U.S. 60 for an alternative site.

The closing of the street would allow for a single-level facility of about the size needed - around ing the street and building a jail 30,000 square feet – under the rec- across it," Simmons said, adding, "I ommendations of the architects think we'll be criticized considerhired by the county who suggested a ably if we don't use the property we 96-bed facility.

Members of the county board ' jail)." agreed to contact the city to find out what steps are necessary and if it. Carter and District Court Clerk third preference is to utilize the conference. The funds are already in and \$90 for temporary employees' would be possible to get the street Vickie Walls expressed concern that county annex and add the jail onto closed.

The second choice of the majority of the commissioners' court, if offices and the sheriff's office, the the county-owned property across the street could not be used, is land near the county annex on U.S. 60 or expansion.

The county annex property, or a similar cleared site, was the first

firm, Maxey and Associates of Austin. The firm recommended the county annex property based on the quate space for single-level facility,⁴ The majority of the five-member adequate room for facility expansion given the ability to obtain more land from the city, adequate parking space, space at ground level for out-

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted obtain more land from the city near Simmons was the first to mention the possibility of building a jail across Russell Street at Wednesday's meeting.

> "We might could see about clospurchased for that purpose (a new

in order for operations to continue it. working smoothly between their proximity of the new jail was important.

"We're in direct contact with the some open land with room for sheriff's office at least 10 to 15 times a day," Walls told commissioners.

recommendation of the architectural missioner Joe Wheeley noted with or some other open space outside placing a county jail near the court- the city limits." house annex property on U.S. 60 is the new recreational area to be built by the city.

> 'The ballfields would be at the back door of the jail," under the present drawings, Wheeley said.

County Judge Carl Kennedy suggested that each of the commissioners state what their first, second and possibly third preferences were on the location of the new jail.

"I'd like to see the jail near the from the courthouse. courthouse if it will fit and if we could lay it out and have room," Wheeley said.

Wheeley listed his second preference as a hypothetical site where facility. Simmons said his second there would be room for a singlelevel facility and space for expansion

Kennedy said his first preference was the county-owned property across the street from the courthouse, the second is a hypothetical Both County Clerk Wanda site to build on open land and his

> said he would prefer a single-level jail, as the architects recommended for staffing and security purposes.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said, "I've always thought Precinct 2 Road and Bridge;

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said he would go along with the recommendations of the architects, with the top site being the county annex property. "They've had many years of experience. I feel their recommendations are in line."

Wright said a second choice would be open land outside the city limits and the third choice would be the county-owned property across

Simmons listed his first choice as the property across the street from the courthouse if the street can be closed and if it can be a one-level choice would be the annex and the third would be the retail store site on Duncan Street.

In other business the Commissioners' Court:

• Gave unanimous approval on a request from the district attorney for his secretaries to attend a training the district attorney's budget.

· Unanimously approved the fol-Gray County Sheriff Jim Free lowing transfers: \$65,000 from the general fund to the salary fund; \$16,600 from FM and LR to Precinct 1 Road and Bridge; \$24,500 from FM and LR to



Jim Greene

from telephone to equipment repair in juvenile probation; \$2,000 out of Precinct 1 fuel into equipment purchase; \$100 out of Precinct 3 auto liability into road material; \$1,200 out of Precinct 2 auto liability with \$1,100 for temporary employees social security.

· Unanimously approved a bid of \$9,877.77 from T.W. Bolch Painting Perry Lefors Airport. The money was taken out of the airport fund.

• Voted 3-2 on a motion by Simmons and seconded by Wheeley to at 405 E. Kingsmill. The city of across the street was the best place. \$16,500 from FM and LR to leave the Pampa Municipal Golf If I had to make a second choice it Precinct 3 Road and Bridge; Course Advisory Board as is with One problem Precinct 1 Com- would be behind the county annex \$16,300 from FM and LR to seven members and two ex officio \$24,200.

Joe Wheeley

Precinct 4 Road and Bridge; \$200 members. Commissioners Greene. and Wright said they felt comfortable with the people on the board named by the city, but said the county also needed some input on the board. Kennedy sided with Simmons and Wheeley breaking the tie.

· Tabled selection of a director for the Gray County Appraisal District Board until the Nov. 13 meeting, set to begin at 3:30 p.m.

 Authorized Precinct 3 Comfor painting the large hanger at missioner Wright to advertise for bids for a front-end loader.

> · Gave unanimous approval for the sale of delinquent tax property Pampa received an offer of \$5,500 for the property, on the tax roll for

Guards' report leads to prison warden's suspension

By TERRY MUTCHLER Associated Press Writer

day night.

The firey rioting left more than a dozen buildings destroyed. Thirteen



This view of the Camp Hill, Pa., prison showing debris after last week's riots was released by the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections in Harrisburg Wednesday.

Little Jessica steals spotlight at White House ceremony

By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jessica McClure, the toddler pulled from an abandoned well as the nation watched rescuers struggle for 58 hours, is now 3 years old and capable of stealing the spotlight from even President Bush.

Bush scooped the Midland, Texas, girl into his arms Wednesday during a White House ceremony onoring Sioux City, Iowa, and found his glasses on her nose as the cameras clicked up a storm and caught the moment.

Even as he walked into the Roosevelt Room to present the Midland **Community Spirit Award to Sioux** City for its response to this summer's crash of a United Airlines jumbo jet, Jessica did not appear impressed.

"Who's that, mama?" asked the blue-eyed girl in a red corduroy smock with Winnie the Pooh on the front, tossing her ponytail with each nod of her head.

Later, as she returned his glasses to Bush's breast pocket, Jessica discovered the president's white handkerchief.

week," the president said after Jessica tried to drape the handkerchief over his head and dabbed his nose.

"I'm sorry about that. You can go to your mother," he said, laughing and handing the wriggling girl Midland Community Spirit Award to her mother, 20-year-old Reba "Cissy" McClure.

City as a shining example of his 'thousand points of lights" volunteerism, Bush said, "Thank you all and as for you, Jessica, where's my handkerchief?'

And as the audience howled, Bush asked: "How old are you her to publicize the award. She now?'

She held up three fingers.

"C'mon Jessica. You want to see where I work?" Bush said, and the two, with her parents trailing behind, bounded off to the Oval Office.

Mrs. McClure said the rescue of her daughter, who was 18 months old at the time, was similar to the rescue of passengers trapped inside Flight 232.

"Everybody pulled together to save the people," she said. "There were people trapped in that plane Dakota.

"This may make that — what do and couldn't get out — mothers and you call it? - the blooper of the fathers and children and they couldn't find them. And that's exactly how I felt - I was running through the back yard looking for my child and I couldn't find her."

(AP Laserphoto)

Mayor Carroll Thomas said the would be given annually to recognize "the community that best After paying tribute to Sioux exemplifies volunteerism and compassion and concern for their fellow citizens.'

> Sioux City native Abigail Van Buren, who writes the syndicated column "Dear Abby," nominated her hometown when Thomas asked attended Wednesday's ceremony.

There were 85 entries for the award, with the words: "Nothing the heart gives away is gone; it is kept in the hearts of others" around a bronze reproduction of a plaque at Midland's civic center that shows rescuers bringing Jessica out of the well.

Sioux City Major Loren Callendar said the response to the crash would not have been possible without the help of surrounding commu-nities in Nebraska, Iowa and South

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) - The warden of the state prison where 123 people were hurt during two nights of riots was suspended after guards charged officials did nothing about broken cell locks before the second night of upheaval.

Corrections Commissioner David S. Owens Jr. suspended Robert Freeman, the prison's superintendent, on Wednesday. But Owens said he "will not publicly disclose or confirm the alleged facts in order to preserve Superintendent Freeman's due process rights and to maintain the integrity of the ongoing investigation.

The suspension was announced two hours after The Associated Press reported that guards said inmates could go on a second rampage because officials failed to fix broken control boxes after the first night of riots.

More than 15 correctional officers told AP the prison administration was alerted, but ignored the problem.

Several guards at the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill also said officials lied about what time they had secured the prison after the first night of riots, Oct. 25. They added that the administration ignored guards' reports that some



Robert M. Freeman

inmates were telling them a riot was planned.

Department. Corrections spokeswoman Sherri Cadeaux maintained Wednesday that the medium-security prison was under control when officials said it was: at 10 p.m. The guards contended some inmates were still loose hours after that.

Another department spokesman, Kenneth Robinson, would not say whether the information revealed in Wednesday's AP story had any bearing on Freeman's suspension. Freeman has an unlisted phone

number and could not be reached for comment at the prison Wednes-

prison staffers were held hostage at various points during the two riots.

Sgt. Richard Gavin said he pointed out the broken lock control panels to officials early in the morning, before the second riot. He said he asked his supervisor for 43 locks to secure the inmates in his area and received 19.

The control panels - known as lock, switch or rod boxes - are 10 to 12 feet long and run the length of each tier above the cells, guards said.

During the first round of rioting, inmates removed metal covers over the boxes, the guards said. On the second night, inmates reached out of their cells and released a 2-inch lever in each box to free themselves

Gavin said he showed several officials inmates could reach up and release the lever.

That's what we kept complaining about," Gavin said. "It would really blow you away if you were inside and I could show you how simple it was.'

At 10 a.m. Oct. 26, Gavin said, he was told to go home because "I was not needed." He said the remaining locks had not arrived. The second riot started that night

at 7 p.m., when prisoners got out of



(AP Laserphoto)

Jessica McClure , left, not only stole the scene from President Bush but also his glasses and handkerchief during presentation of the Midland Community Spirit Award to Sioux City, Iowa.



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Services tomorrow

SANDERS, Mazo L. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

MAZO L. SANDERS

CANADIAN - Mazo L. Sanders, 73, died Wednesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Marak, pastor of Believers Covenant Church, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Sanders was born in Huffman, Ark., and moved to Canadian in 1972. He was a restaurant owner. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lavelle; two daughters, Linda Marak of Canadian and Sharon Harper of Enid, Okla.; three sons, Jerry Sanders of Wells, Maine, Larry Jack Sanders and Ve Loran Duneo, both of Enid, Okla.; his mother, Katie La Mastus of Blytheville, Ark .; a sister, Margaret Sims of Blytheville, Ark.; 23 grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

BOYD D. 'CURLY' BROWN

Boyd D. "Curly" Brown, 86, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Brown moved to Pampa in 1926 from North Carolina. He farmed for Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Stoope for 50 years, retiring in 1979. He married Donnie Lee Stoope on Jan. 10, 1950, in Gray County. She died in 1979.

Survivors include three sisters, Georgia McKinney of Rutherfordton, N.C., Bessie McCoyle of Marion, N.C., and Willie Rockholt of Lando, S.C.; several nieces and nephews including James McKinney of Pampa.

WANDA JUNE DUDLEY WINEGEART Wanda June Dudley Winegeart, 55, died today. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating, and assisted by the Rev. John Denton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Buri- dents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. al will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Winegeart was a lifelong resident of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School. She married Foster Winegeart on March 14, 1959, at Pampa. She was a member of Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Foster, of the home; two stepsons, Eddie Winegeart of Anchorage, Alaska, and Jackie Winegeart of Everett, Wash.; a sister, Marliene Johnson of Pampa; and one grandson, Elliott Winegeart.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

MARY JANE HOOK

Mary Jane Hook, 89, died Wednesday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Aaron Thames, pastor of Faith Tabernacle United Pentecostal Church, offiiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Memphis Cemetery in Memphis. Mrs. Hook moved to Pampa in 1972 from Abilene. She married Andrew G. Hook; he preceded her in death in 1979. She was a member of Faith Tabernacle United Pentecostal Church. Survivors include four daughters, Lorena Morris of Mineral Wells, Hazel Yates of Bartlesville, Okla., Delores Bradley of Pampa, and Betty Jo Biddle of Pattonville; three sons, Albert Hook of Dunn, Cecil Hook of Clarendon and Denzil Hook of Borger; one brother, Ed Williams of Ponder; 25 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and four great-greatgrandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO Pampa Jossie McPherson, HOSPITAL Pampa Admissions Candice Baker, Borg-Wilma Orr, Pampa Charles Richmond, Taron Covington, Borger Elgan Stafford, White Pampa Bertha Cox, Pampa Deer Erma Folley, Pampa Trysha Wells, Skelly-Adrian Ortiz Meir, town Mary Hook (extended Canadian John · Morrison, care), Pampa SHAMROCK Pampa HOSPITAL Births To Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Admissions Mattie Morgan, Pierce of Pampa, a boy Dismissals Shamrock Bessie Addington, Dismissals Patricia Brooks and Pampa Russell Franklin, baby girl, Shamrock

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 1

Police reported criminal mischief in the 1200 block of Williston.

Keith M. Hart, 704 Lefors, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

> Arrests WEDNESDAY, Nov. 1

Robert K. Blalock, 33, address unknown, was arrested in the 500 block of West Montague on a charge of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accitoday

Fires

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

Stocks

The fol	lowing grain quotations	Amoco		'up 1/8
e provide	d by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco	.102 1/2	up 1/8
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heat	3.49	Chevron		dn 1/4
lo ol	3.50	Enron		dn 1/8
m		Halliburton		NC
The fol	lowing show the prices	Ingersoll Rand		dn 1/8
	ese securities could have			up 1/4



⁽Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Classical planist Ann Heiligman Saslav talks with faculty members from the Pampa Independent School District and members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association during a reception in her honor Wednesday afternoon at Austin Elementary. Saslav, who has given concerts all over the world, was in town this week to introduce school children to classical plano. Today she is performing in White Deer. Her Panhandle appearances are being sponsored by the Texas Commission for the Arts.

Former area resident named president of newly formed oil and gas organization

Denise Smyth, former area resi- in Woodward.

dent, will serve as the charter president of a newly formed petroleum to present the keynote speech, entibusiness organization, the Desk and Derrick Club of Northwest Okla-Know Not What We May Be." Subhoma, in the Woodward, Okla. area. Smyth, employed by Arco Oil and Gas, is the daughter of Arlene

and Paul W. Mathews of Skellytown.

Derrick Clubs. Theresa Wiggins, The charter presentation pro- 1989 Region VI Director, and Desk and Derrick Clubs of Amarilgram begins with a 6 p.m. social Peggy Starkey, 1990 Region VI lo, Borger, Pampa and Perryton are

ation officers who are to participate Pampa resident Martha Sublett is in the charter presentation.

Smyth was raised in the Pampa tled "We Know What We Are - But area. She is a 1972 graduate of White Deer High School and was lett, corporate secretary-treasurer employed by Celanese Chemical, for Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Cabot Corp., and Harold Comer, here, is a past president of the Inter- attorney at law, prior to joining national Association of Desk and Arco Oil and Gas.

Members of the Crown of Texas hour Saturday at the Northwest Inn Director-elect, of Tulsa, are Associ- to attend the program in Woodward.

TAME chapter sets annual banquet

The Amarillo Chapter of TAME (Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering) will hold its seventh annual recognition/kickoff banquet Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Harvey Hotel, 3100 I-40 West.

ties and introduction of new stu- guest speaker. dents and teachers to the TAME organization.

The banquet is open to all middle and high school students who

for the 1989-90 school year's activi- Texas A&M University, will be the

This year's activities include

field trips, a poster contest and an egg drop contest for middle schools. The high schools will be provided

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pressure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

Ky. Cent. Life	Марсо	5/8	
Serfco	Maxxus	5/8	
Occidental	Mesa Ltd	1/2	
*	Mobil	1/8	
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Magellan	SLB	1/4	
	SPS	1/4	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Tenneco	.58	
Stock Market quotations are fur-	Техасо	1/2	
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of			
Pampa	Silver	16	

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Navy experts attribute accidents to bad luck; others say it's money

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER AP Military Writer

bad luck, rather than a lack of Baker. training or poor equipment, congressional military experts say.

But one civilian specialist who's studied hazards aboard airmore accidents.

cut training budgets. But if a pilot years, called the incidents "an still missing and presumed dead. can't practice flying, those on the extraordinary grouping of unrelatdeck don't get trained either. ... ed accidents. It's a prescription for an acciindustrial psychologist participat- fornia at Berkeley, said that while ing in a five-year study of Nimitz- the sailors are young - averaging ardous industrial systems.

lent.'

From Sunday's jet crash aboard the aircraft carrier USS Lexington that claimed five lives to Wednesday's fire aboard the oiler USS Monongahela, the week throughout the service. has brought a series of accidents that has left Navy brass shaking their heads.

life, and the lesson is that even at those, there have been 54 fatalities peace time there are dangers," said Rear Adm. Brent Baker, the head of the Navy's information tion and training related fatalities division.

That's no consolation to the 72 in 1987, and 63 in 1988.

daughters. But those who have reported that nine sailors suffered been around the Navy a long time smoke inhalation and four of WASHINGTON (AP) - The realize that's why we train so hard those were treated for burns folrecent string of accidents aboard and emphasize safety.... You can't lowing an early morning fire in a Navy vessels may just be due to prepare for war at the pier," said boiler aboard the USS Mononga-

> The admiral called the string of accidents "frustrating. It's a real streak of bad luck.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia, cuts in Navy training could lead to Senate Armed Services Committee who served as undersecretary

dent," said Karlene Roberts, an business at the University of Cali- of Wake Island late Monday and class aircraft carriers and haz- usually 20 years of age - they 500-pound bomb on the guided are trained for specific jobs missile cruiser USS Reeves in the Overall, Ms. Roberts said, the through "a repetitive system that Indian Ocean also on Monday, Navy's safety record "is excel- demands attention to safety and causing minor injuries to five accountability."

> The Navy released figures say- hole in the ship's bow. ing that since the beginning of this year, there have been 101 "opera- event, a jet pilot making his first tion and training related" fatalities landing on an aircraft carrier

number are the 47 fatalities that killing him and four others on the resulted from the explosion on deck of the huge ship. "Operating at sea is an arduous board the USS Iowa. Excluding this year, the Navy said,

The Navy counted 64 operain 1984; 61 in 1985; 56 in 1986;

families who have lost sons or In the latest incident, the Navy hela, some 500 miles west of Adv

> Gibraltar. The others include:

-Three sailors and a reported S4 million worth of non-nuclear Duncan will be seeing patients startcraft carriers warns that budget the ranking Republican on the missiles were swept by a wave from the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower near Cape Hatteras, "Congress is always trying to and secretary of the Navy for five N.C. on Tuesday, with one sailor -A sailor aboard the aircraft

carrier USS Carl Vinson fell into Ms. Roberts, a professor of the Pacific about 620 miles north was presumed lost.

-A F-A-18 pilot dropped a sailors and blowing a five-foot

-In the week's most deadly crashed into the USS Lexington in However, included in this the Gulf of Mexico on Sunday,

> Give from the . heart The United Way

The banquet is scheduled from 7 may consider pursuing careers in p.m., with closing remarks about the engineering fields. 9:30 p.m.

City briefs

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up 1/8 dn 1/8

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STYLES UNLIMITED 110 E. Franics. Wet Cut \$6., Perms start at \$25., Shampoo, haircut, and blowdry-\$15. Call Edie at 665-2308. Adv.

CLUB PARADISE Crystal 410 E. Foster. 669-3334. Adv. Creek, country western band, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Adv.

FOR SALE. Used green carpet, twin mattress and light fixture. Call after 5:30, 665-2790, Adv.

MAKE YOUR own purse from Tapestry, ultra leather, suede, denim or whatever you like. Call Sands Fabrics to register for classes on Saturday, November 4, 669-7909. Adv. DAVID FRIZZELL will be appearing from Nashville, Saturday, November 4 only. Wilder Brothers formerly Texas Honky Tonk Band,

Friday, Saturday nights. Tickets on sale now. City Limits. Adv. **IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler is having**

a Fur Showing and Open House, Friday, November 3rd, 10-5:30 p.m.

CLUB PARADISE Wet T-Shirt Contest, Thursday, cash prize. Adv. ROY F. Braswell DDS., 1700 N.

ing November 7. For appointment, 665-8448. Adv.

Weather focus

Tonight, clear with a low of 28 winds 10-15 mph.

West Texas - It will be clear sunny on Friday. The lows tonight will be in the upper 20s in the Panhandle, but could reach the mid 30s in the Permian Basin and Concho Valley. It will be in the lower 20s in the mountains and upper 30s in the Big Bend Valleys. The highs on Friday will be near 60 in the Panhan-dle and in the upper 60s in the Far West, except for the Big Bend Val-

North Texas - It will be mostly clear and cool tonight, then partly cloudy and a little warmer on Friday. The lows tonight will range rom 33 to 36. The highs on Friday Highs in the 60s Saturday with 70s 50s in the east

CARNATION SPECIAL. 2 ered. \$19.95 Thursday thru Saturday only. New shipment of green plants Adv. and silk flowers. Freeman's Flowers.

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CHRISTMAS PAPER, ribbons, Special orders will be placed thru November 24th. Come see us! Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, November 6, 8:30 p.m. Steve Mingolla and Teresa Logan. Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

GREAT WHITE Tickets on sale now. Check our special prices on new releases, plus our Bargain table. Music Shoppe. 2139 N. Hobart. Plaza 21. Adv.

will range from 62 to 64.

South Texas - It will be mostly clear and cold tonight, then mostly sunny and mild on Friday. The lows Bend can expect mostly cloudy and tonight will be in the upper 20s in cool temperatures with a chance of the Hill Country and near 60 along rain Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the Lower Coast. It will be in the the 60s Saturday and 70s Sunday 30s and 40s inland and in the 50s along the immediate coast. The Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley highs on Friday will be in the 60s and South Plains can expect mostly and 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Partly cloudy with no significant temperature changes except slightly cooler Panhandle Monday. Highs in the 60s and lows around 40.

North Texas - Partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend Saturday through Monday. A chance of and north, and in the lower 60s rain central and east Monday. Highs in the low to mid 60s saturday warming to the mid 60s to near 70 tonight and warmer on Friday. The by Monday. Lows generally in the lows tonight will range from the low to mid 40s.

South Texas - Saturday through Monday hill country and south central Texas partly cloudy and cool. 60s in the northwest to the upper

HORACE MANN Fall Festival: dozeň carnations arranged and deliv- Friday, November 3, 6-9 p.m. Chili supper 5-8 p.m. Fun, food, prizes.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE and Bread Buffet, Friday, November 3, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Pampa Community of Carhartt coats, vests and bib over- Building. Gray County Extension

SHEPARD'S NURSING Health Care in your home, RN, LVN, PT, Home Health Aides. Hourly or daily. Private pay or insurance. 665-0356. Adv.

JOY'S UNLIMITED 5 Year Appreciation Sale, November 4, Saturday 10-7 p.m. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of Deer for tags, Magic bows in stock at Warner Christmas. Make your selections Horton Supply, 2125 N. Hobart. early. Sunshine Factory. 1313 Alcock. Adv.

> LANCER CLUB Pool Tournament Thursday, Naughty Nighty Contest Friday. Cash Prize. Adv.

> SUNTROL WINDOW, Tinting. Look for our Discount Coupon in today's paper. 203 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, Friday lima beans and ham. All croissant sandwiches \$2.99. 665-2129. Adv.

Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s to near 40 Saturday and 40s Sunday and Monday. Texas Coastal and Monday. Lows in the 50s. cloudy and cool with a chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s to near 60. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - It will be clear tonight with lows from 5 to 20 in the mountains and in the 20s at lower elevations. It should be mostly sunny on Friday, with highs in the 40s and 50s in the mountains along the southern border.

Oklahoma - It will be fair mid 20s in the northwest to mid 30s in the extreme southeast. The high on Friday will range from the mid

LOCAL FORECAST

degrees and light, southerly winds. Friday, sunny and warmer with a high near 60 degrees and southwest **REGIONAL FORECAST** tonight and a little warmer, then

leys where it should be in the mid

criteria for a bridge building con-

Dr. James Yao, department head test, field trips and adoption of a The banquet is a kickoff meeting and professor of civil engineering at future engineer program.

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U.S. hampers H-bomb manufacture by Israel

By RUTH SINAI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israel's attempts to manufacture a hydrogen reluctance to sell supercomputers to institutions, according to a classified report and experts' opinion.

Recent leaks by the Pentagon and Central Intelligence Agency about Israeli cooperation with South Africa in developing nuclear-capable ballistic missiles are expected to matter. damage Israel's chances of acquiring such computers, said experts and sources familiar with the case.

An inter-agency team, which has been debating a two-year request to grant export licenses for three this week in an effort to reach a decision. The group also is discussing similar requests from India and Brazil, said one source who Defense Analyses. spoke on condition of anonymity.

briefed on the South African-Israeli cooperation in a closed-door session today by the CIA and the Defense Department, sources said.

countries that may be pursuing this. nuclear weapons or long-range bal-

Glenn, D-Ohio, said this week.

proliferation of nuclear weapons and a law professor at the Universibomb are partly hampered by U.S. ty of Wisconsin, said the United States should not grant Israel the works in "close collaboration" with Israeli research and development license for supercomputers because Hebrew University. The university great.

> The Commerce Department, which is taking the lead in the dis- Institute of Technology and the govcussions, declined to discuss the ernment-owned Israel Military

A report prepared in April 1987 for the Department of Defense said Israel was "developing the kind of (computer) codes which will enable them to make hydrogen bombs."

But "the Israelis do not yet have supercomputers to Israel, is meeting the capability to carry out these deal argue that Israel should not get kinds of calculations" for the neces- the machines because it has not sary codes, according to the report signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferaprepared by the Institute for

"As far as nuclear technology is Members of the House Foreign concerned, the Israelis are roughly Affairs Committee were to be where the U.S. was in the fission 1960," the report said.

"Selling supercomputers to ernment refuses to confirm or deny long-range missile similar to its

listic missiles would be an extreme- at two nuclear facilities - one near officials.

ly ill-advised move," Sen. John the Negev Desert town of Dimona and the other at the Sorek facility Gary Milholin, an expert on the south of Tel Aviv, according to the document made available to The Associated Press

The report said the Sorek center "the likelihood of its being used to is one of the three Israeli institutions make missiles and bombs is very seeking to buy a supercomputer, said another source.

The other two are the Technion. Industries.

Proponents of the sale argue that it is good for U.S. manufacturers and that Israel could develop nuclear bombs without the supercomputer, although it would take longer.

But critics of the supercomputer tion Treaty which seeks to prevent the export of nuclear weapons technology. Brazil and India have not signed the 1970 agreement, either.

According to reports over the weapon field in about 1955 to past 10 days, South Africa recently tested a medium-range ballistic mis-Israel is widely believed to have sile built with Israeli help. Israel is nuclear weapons, although the gov- also helping South Africa develop a indigenously-developed Shavit The research is being conducted three-stage rocket, according to U.S.

Battle flag to be removed for restoration

AUSTIN (AP) - The San Jacinto into Day, April 21, 1990, said the Battle flag will be removed from the board. Texas House chamber today for Board said.

The flag, which is framed and D-Pasadena; Capitol Curator Bonhangs behind the speaker's rostrum, nie Campbell; and Guy LaLouche ing a special ceremony on San Jac- Houston.

sponsoring the restoration, owns the On hand to observe its removal San Jacinto Mill at Pasadena, near restoration, the State Preservation will be House Speaker Gib Lewis, the site where Mexican General D-Fort Worth; Rep. Erwin Barton, Santa Anna was captured.

The flag was carried by Captain will be returned to the chamber dur- of the Simpson Paper Company in Sidney Sherman at the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

The paper company, which is





(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Hal Rogers, left, dressed as St. George and Cameron Cargill, right, dressed as St. Francis were two of the many saints who appeared at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School's All Saint's Day celebration this week. Rogers is the son of Tambra and J.T. Rogers. Cargill's parents are Dana and Kenny Cargili.

Atlantis astronauts predict probe will rewrite history

By LAURA TOLLEY Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) tary geology books as scientists miles before it reaches Jupiter in six son Space Center. learn more about the planet Jupiter, years.

traveled nearly 3 million miles, the origin of the universe. space agency officials said Wednesday. Galileo, deployed about six us," commander Don Williams said - The recently deployed Galileo hours after Atlantis' liftoff Oct. 18, Wednesday during the crew's postprobe will rewrite history and plane- is expected to travel 2.4 billion flight news conference at the John-

tinues to operate unerringly and has another planet and provide clues to geology and perhaps reveal some NASA represented practicality.

"This was a great adventure for

'Galileo is safely on its journey

planet."

Mission specialist Shannon Lucid, who was in charge of the probe's deployment, said she was surprised "Galileo" and "NASA" were written on the spacecraft.

more information about our own Putting the words together that way on the spacecraft reflected a "perfect marriage" of romantic adventure and practicality, she added.

After deploying the probe, the astronauts focused on other experiments aboard the shuttle before their

"81/2-minute catapult shot." "It shakes your body and your

soul," he said. In their spare time, Ms. Baker

said the crew members spent a lot of time looking back at their home.

"Every time there was a free moment, we would put our faces to

the commander of the Atlantis space shuttle mission said. The nuclear-powered probe con-

lion spacecraft is expected to pro- no doubt, will rewrite the history script seemed to signify romantic- ing at Edwards Air Force Base, by," she said. vide the best and closest look yet at books and textbooks on planetary adventure, while the block-style Calif.

Once it gets there, the \$1.5 bil- to Jupiter," Williams said. "Galileo,



The Canada Goose at left can't figure out what everyone else is looking at when feeding at Lake St. Clair, Ontario, Canada.

Increase in imported oil helps Maxus reduce losses

shipments from its Indonesian ferred dividend. fields helped Maxus Energy Co. percent, the oil exploration and year. production company said Wednesday.

lost \$20 million, or 35 cents per pared to \$117 million, or 92 share after an \$11.6 million divi- cents per share. dend payment to preferred stockholders, compared to \$27.1 mil- million from \$445.5 million.

DALLAS (AP) - Increased lion, or 43 cents after the pre-

Sales were \$147.1 million, reduce its quarterly losses by 26 compared to \$131.2 million last

For the nine months, the net loss was \$27 million, or 69 cents In the quarter ended Sept. 30, per share after preferred divithe Dallas-based company said it dends of \$34.9 million, com-

Sales decreased to \$442.8

Banks offers school savings program for Austin students

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financial health of the United States, First City National Bank of Austin. says a bank that wants to change banks of school children.

First City, Texas said it would introduce a school savings program endorsed by the U.S. Department of in the importance of this program Education to more than 1,500 elementary students in Austin, beginning Thursday.

classroom instruction and a weekly habits of saving at an early age on a regular basis," bank officials said.

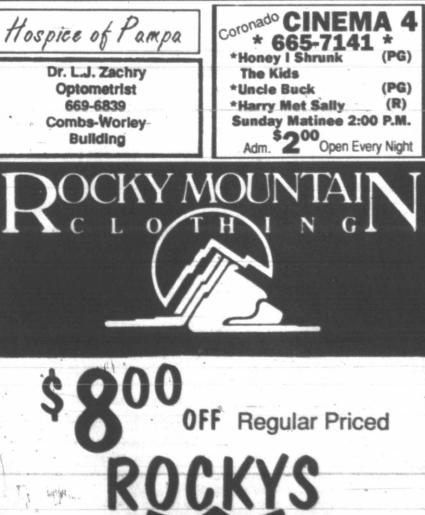
AUSTIN (AP) - An increase in making deposits to their personal household debt and decrease in the savings account using the school personal savings rate threatens the computers, said a statement from

First City, Texas will provide an that trend beginning with the piggy initial deposit for each student so all can participate, according to the statement.

Our education system believes because it teaches our young children how to manage a bank account and read receipts and monthly state-The program is built around ments, while teaching the good

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The way Galileo was written in mission ended Oct. 23 with a land-- the window and watch the world go

pilot Mike McCulley and mission color slides and a short film of their specialists Franklin Chang-Diaz and Ellen Baker. Ms. Baker and McCulley made their first trip into space on the Atlantis mission.

"I was sort of like a little kid with new toys. I laughed and giggled and couldn't believe I had the good fortune to be there," Ms. 17. Baker said in describing her maiden trip.

McCulley said he was surprised sleeping and exercising are done so at the tremendous vibrations felt during launch, and he likened the thundering trip into orbit to an ever done before," Williams said.

During their hour-long news

The other crew members were conference, the astronauts showed shuttle mission.

They had captured spectacular photographs of many places on Earth, including the Grand Canyon, dust storms over northern Africa, Tokyo and the San Francisco area, the site of a deadly earthquake Oct.

The film also showed how everyday duties such as eating, differently in the weightlessness.

"It's not like anything you've





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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Larry D. Hollis **Managing Editor** Publisher

Opinion Get government out of private enterprise

Honest Abe would have been disgusted at the misuse of his name by Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine. As part of the on-going S&L fiasco, Lincoln's collapse could cost US taxpayers up to \$2.5 billion.

Lincoln was helped into trouble by adept political maneuvering. In April 1987, five senators intervened in a Federal Loan Bank Board investigation of Lincoln. Four senators, Dennis DeConcini and John McCain of Arizona, Donald Riegle of Michigan and John Glenn of Ohio, had earlier received contributions from Charles Keating, chairman of American Continental Corp., Lincoln's parent company. After the scandal broke, Sens. DeConcini and Riegle returned the money.

A fifth senator, Alan Cranston of California, received contributions from Mr. Keating after the intervention. Sen. Cranston recently admitted, in an interview with Copley News Service, that in April 1987 he and the other senators "may will have" asked Edwin Grat, then the FHLBB head, to block the investigation.

More facts need to be known. The American people, especially citizens of the four states these senators hail from, need to know what happened so they can judge the senators' actions for themselves. For that reason, Common Cause asked the senate ethics committee and the Justice Department to investigate the five senators' actions.

Said Common Cause president Fred Wertheimer, "According to his own statement, Mr. Keating conducted an effort to use corporate donations, gifts, and campaign contributions to influence members of Congress." And we should keep in mind Sen. Cranston's own statement.

The entire S&L fiasco will cost Americans at least \$385 billion er the next 30 years. Clearly, taxpayers and investors must know the truth about what happened. And the truth will indicate ways we can make sure that the same mistakes are not repeated.

What's happened to families?

"I' don't think a female running a house is a problem, a broken family. It's perceived as one because of the notion that a head is a man...And the little nuclear family is a paradigm that just doesn't work. It doesn't work for white people or for black people. Why we are hanging onto it, I don't know.

Novelist Toni Morrison, interview with Time magazine, May 22, 1989.

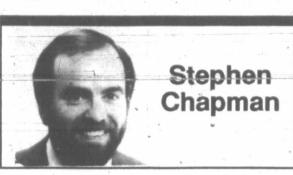
Which of Saturn's rings has Toni Morrison been living on? Over the last quarter of a century, Americans have been busy escaping the bonds of the traditional nuclear family. We've tried divorce, unwed motherhood, step families, serial monogamy, and for all I know, serial polygamy.

What the experience shows, for those whose minds aren't trapped in a 1960s time warp, is that the "little nuclear family" not only works, but works better than anything else. Still, despite its superiority, it's losing out to the alternatives.

The social upheavals of the 1960 and '70s did to the traditional family what the earthquake did to San Francisco, only worse. In the last 25 years, the divorce rate has doubled. The number of singleparent households has risen by 130 percent. The number of illegitimate births has tripled.

No longer can American children count on the permanent security of an intact family. Today, one out of five children lives with just one parent. Most children born in the last decade, it's predicted, will spend part of their childhood without a father.

Morrison and other critics of the conventional family may say: Big, fat, hairy deal. The world has changed – why shouldn't the family change with it? Back when this unplanned social experiment began, it was plausible to wonder if a diverse society might not benefit from a diversity of families.



Besides, people asked, aren't adults in miserable marriages better off going their separate ways? Won't children do better in single-parent homes than in unhappy two-parent ones?

Reasonable questions, but the answers aren't obvious. From the evidence presented by a group of scholars and public policy experts at a recent conference in Rockford, Ill., sponsored by the Rockford Institute and the Family Research Council, many of the people we tried to help have been hurt, and the rest of us are paying a high price as well

Anyone not blinded by ideology would assume that, as a rule, children are worse off with only one parent around than with two. The evidence confirms common sense, loudly.

Worse off financially: A child living with a single mother is 20 times more likely to be poor than one living with two parents. Worse off emotionally: Children of divorce feel intense grief when their parents separate, and they are more likely than others to need psychiatric care and to run afoul of the law. Worse off physically: They are sicklier than those from intact families.

Adults might be expected to profit from divorce, since they're the ones who choose it. But enemies have an open invasion route.

the burdens that weigh on kids also victimize their parents.

After a divorce, a woman can expect a sharp decline in her income - often so sharp that she has to turn to the welfare system. Men's income falls too, though not as much. And, as Flannery O'Connor put it, "You can't be any poorer than dead' : Divorcees tend to die earlier than married people.

In fact, one of the healthiest decisions a person can make is to get married and stay married. A mountain of research shows that married people enjoy a large health advantage over the single and the divorced. How large? One study concluded that "being divorced and a non-smoker is slightly less dangerous than smoking a pack or more a day and staying married."

So why doesn't the Surgeon General put a warning on marriage licenses: "Divorce may be hazardous to the health of you, your spouse and your children" ? Why don't organizations concerned about the welfare of children work to make divorces harder to get?

The reason is that decisions about marriage and divorce are regarded as mere matters of personal taste and morality. But when a wife who has honored the vows of marriage is abandoned by a husband who hasn't, or when children are harmed by the breakup of their families, society has a right to try and prevent injury to the innocent.

In doing so, it would also ameliorate problems ranging from crime to health care to poverty. An "English commander once said England's approach to military enemies was to "drown them in the sea before they ever could set foot on the land." The family, which once drowned our social problems before they set foot on land, has dried up, and these



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, November second, the 306th day of 1989. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on Nov. 2, 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states.

In 1783, Gen. George Washington issued his farewell address to the Army near Princeton, N.J.

In 1795, the eleventh president of the United States, James Knox Polk, was born in Mecklenburg County

One action that would help prevent a future S&L fiasco would be to end government regulation. It was the government system itself that the S&L manipulators and many members of Congress including the five senators and former House Speaker Jim Wright were able to misuse to their own advantage. If the government is removed from the equation, the politicians will have no incentive to get involved.

Getting the government out would provide an opportunity for private insurance for S&L institutions, and for a private assessment of risk for actions the S&Ls take. Would a completely private insurance system still involve some risk to investors? Yes; no system is foolproof. But a private system could not possibly do worse than the \$385 billion fiasco bequeathed to us and future generations by the current system.

Any new system that removes the hands of Sen. Cranston and other politicians from the wheels of control has to be better.

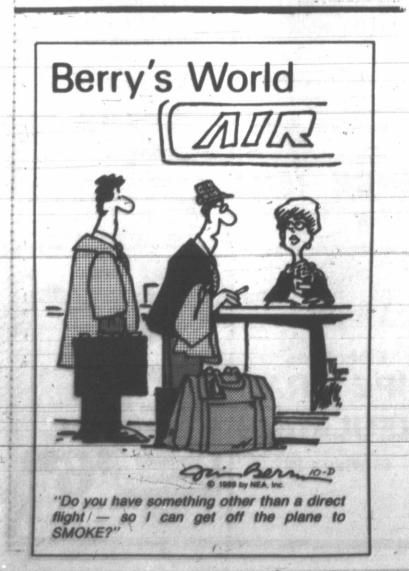
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Abernathy did the write thing

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I was surprised that some people were surprised, even outraged, about the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy's mentioning that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. often gave in to sexual temptations.

The Rev. Abernathy, a former aide to Dr. King during the civil rights movement, has written an autobiography titled, "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down." In it, he reveals Dr. King even had separate encounters with two women and an argument with another the night before he was murdered in Memphis.

There were plenty of rumors around, even before Dr. King was killed, that he was somewhat of a ladies' man, but I don't understand what all the fuss is about.

Another Atlanta minister has asked his congregation to "do the right thing" and boycott the Rev. Abernathy's book.

There are several reasons that's a dingbat of an idea.

First, when one looks back through the history of our country, many of our finest leaders were, well, bad to fool around with women.

We all know about George Washington, the John Tower of the 18th century.

And what about Thomas Jefferson? All the slave girls talked about him.

son's face in history books? You can look at a man from? like that and tell he's been up to something.

Lewis Grizzard

what cost him a spot in the Bush Cabinet.

A friend of mine put it this way, "He just looks guilty."

President Grover Cleveland supposedly fathered an illegitimate child. FDR had a mistress, So did Eisenhower. And John Kennedy? When did the man have time to be president? He probably could have taught Gary Hart, not to mention Rob Lowe, a thing or two. Jimmy Carter even thought about it.

And we know about certain men of the cloth, too. Jimmy Swaggart liked to watch prostitutes do unmentionable things, and if we knew what all Jim Bakker actually did, we probably wouldn't believe

I'm not going to try any Oral Roberts lines here,

Two: Just because Martin Luther King Jr. might And speaking of Tower again, that's exactly have had a healthy sexual appetite it certainly ignore any dingbat who chirps about a boycott.

shouldn't diminish anything he accomplished.

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The man changed the world. Changed it forever. And did he force any of these women to have sex with him?

Apparently not. They offered. He accepted. That sort of thing has been going on for a long time and likely won't stop any time soon and let us most fervently hope not.

Third, I think it took some guts on the part of Ralph David Abernathy to include Dr. Martin Luther King's sexual escapades in his book.

At one time, the two men obviously were close. And there were King's survivors to consider. And the author could likely have forecast a cry for a boycott, a favorite tool of the civil rights movement

But more than any allegiances he might have had, and regardless of who might be embarrassed by some of the book's text, the Rev. Abernathy owes the world his memories, and he obviously realized that.

He knew he had sat in on history and had to tell what he had seen and heard. To have done otherwise would have been to gloss over one of the most . incredible men of the century.

What's left to do now is defend Ralph David Abernathy and his right to put what he pleased in ; Ever notice that smug look on Thomas Jeffer- but where did a first name like that actually come his autobiography, to understand the favor he has done all of us who want the inside story on people and events that affect our lives profoundly, and to

Cities sprawl in the wide open spaces

By ROBERT WALTERS

SOUTHGLENN, Colo. (NEA) - affiliate of the Council of State Gov-Only a decade ago, this Denver sub- ernments, earlier this year published a because it was a thinly inhabited population paradox: community whose few residents lived on the open range.

Denver, Real estate developers built region. thousands of homes during the 1980s. Shopping centers are springing up at major intersections to serve those who don't want to travel 15 miles or more to shop in downtown Denver.

That pattern is duplicated elsewhere in the Denver area - in Lakewood and Littleton, in Arvada and Aurora - as an increasing proportion the same trend is apparent throughout the West.

That's noteworthy because it conflicts with the popular perception of the West as the most wide-open and

regions.

Indeed, Westends, the regional

land area but only 21 percent of its

Two of the three states with the highest proportion of people living outside metropolitan areas are in the West. Idaho is first with 80.4 percent and Montana is third with 75.8 percent (Vermont is second with 76.9 percent).

· But the West ranks second among all the nation's regions, behind of Colorado's population becomes only the Northeast, in the proportion concentrated along the Front Range of its residents living in densely popof the Rocky Mountains. Moreover, ulated cities and their suburbs. A sur- As a result, its 15.1 percent growth prising 83.9 percent of all Westeners live in urban areas, compared with 88.0 of all Northeasterners.

The Westends report points out that in five Western states, more than sparsely settled of all the nation's half of the total population lives in a cent.

single sprawling metropolitan area or urban corridor.

In that category are Phoenix-Scottsdale-Mesa-Tempe in Arizona, Fort Collins-Greeley-Boulder-Denver-Colorado Springs-Pueblo in Colorado, Honolulu and its suburbs in Hawaii, Logan-Ogden-Salt Lake City-Provo in Utah and Bellingham-Everett-Seattle-Tacoma-Bremerton in Washington.

In addition, demographic patterns in California - heavily populated and highly urbanized - skew all regionwide statistics. Almost 27.7 million people live in California - more than in all of the region's 12 other states combined - and 95.7 percent of them are found in metropolitan areas.

Throughout the early and mid-1980s, the West had the highest birth and in-migration rates of all regions. rate between 1980 and 1987 was the highest in the country (substantially above the 11.3 percent recorded in the second-place South) and more than twice the nationwide rate of 7.4 per-

Morever, the Census Bureau projects that the West's total population will increase during the 1990s by another 18 percent - a rate almost double the predicted national average during the next decade.

Accelerated population growth invariably produces substantial economic benefits - but they are always offset by the need to provide housing, transportation, educational, medical and other facilities and services to new residents.

Unmet infrastructure demands have provided the increasingly urbanized West with more than its share of congested highways, polluted air and contaminated water. Thus, it's not surprising that the region has approved upon so many so many nomore-growth ballot propositions in recent years.

Some time in the next century, the Front Range urban corridor could stretch more than 550 miles - from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Albuquerque, N.M. That's an event to be awaited with both high expectation and considerable trepidation.

urb's name was nowhere to be found report on "A Dynamic West: A on many maps of the region. That's Region in Transition' that cites this · With 65 percent of the nation's Today, Southglenn is one of the population, the West remains the dozens of booming suburbs that ring country's least densely populated

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n closing, the Herald staff has one last word: Good!



(AP Laserphoto)

This is a photo of the front page of the last edition of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner as it ceases publication today. The presses rolled for the last time late Wednesday for the 86-year-old Hearst newspaper.

AG hopeful sues to clear eligib

AUSTIN (AP) - One Republican can Party could appeal the district attorney general, while another says from the Texas Supreme Court. he has put his fate in the hands of a Democratic judge.

for tougher penalties for drug offenders.

"Drug kingpins deserve to die. Drug dealers deserve to be put away for life," said Lezar, an assistant U.S. attorney general in the Reagan administration.

Lezar also said he would form a local prosecutors in drug cases.

Meanwhile, state Sen. J.E. 'Buster'' Brown, who announced Aug. 28, said he has filed a lawsuit in Brazoria County to clear the way for his name to be placed on the GOP primary ballot next spring.

Brown, of Lake Jackson, said he loses.

state GOP chairman. The Republi- al of this state.'

has announced his candidacy for court decision to get a final ruling ment benefits would not affect him

Dallas lawyer Tex Lezar Brown's eligibility, Meyer would freeze the salary of any statewide announced Wednesday, and called refuse to accept his application for office to which a midterm senator tax increase. office, Brown said.

> At issue is a provision in the Texas Constitution that prohibits Texas Republican Party's general midterm senators, such as Brown, " counsel, said he wasn't convinced from seeking a higher office for the Legislature had solved the probwhich lawmakers helped increase lem. salary or benefits.

strike force" on his staff to assist pay raises for statewide elected of Lubbock and Chet Edwards of efits.

> run for attorney general in 1986 the Democratic gubernatorial nomibecause he had been a member of nation, and Edwards is seeking the the Legislature that gave the attor- Democratic nomination for lieuney general a pay raise in 1985.

'I'm going to get this issue would accept the verdict of state cleared up," Brown told a news District Judge J. Ray Gayle III, a conference. "I'm going to demand ing the Republican nomination for Democrat, and not appeal if he that this issue be clarified once and attorney general. Democratic candi-The suit is against Fred Meyer, in choosing the next attorney gener- San Antonio, U.S. Rep. John Bryant

Brown said the change in retire- Odam in 1991. He also noted that lawmak-The suit responds to a letter stat- ers this year placed a special proviing that due to the uncertainty of sion in the appropriations bill to gets elected.

But Richard Smith of Dallas, the

Plans of other midterm senators. The 1989 Legislature enacted no such as Democrats John Montford offices but increased retirement ben- Duncanville, could be affected by the outcome of Brown's suit. Mont-Brown was declared ineligible to ford has been considering a race for tenant governor.

Besides Brown and Lezar, state for all, so that it will not be a factor dates are state Rep. Dan Morales of of Dallas and Houston lawyer John tice.

In other political developments: Attorney General Jim Mattox

said waiting until spring to act on public education reform will leave lawmakers one option, a massive

Mattox, a Democratic candidate for governor, urged Democratic Party officials to call on Gov. Bill Clements to add a state lottery for consideration during the special legislative session that begins Nov. 14.

Clements has refused to add public education to the agenda of the November special session, saying he wants lawmakers to concentrate on overhauling the workers' compensation insurance system.

Rep. Juan Hinojosa, chairman of the Mexican American Legislative Caucus, said Wednesday he will not return to the Texas House in 1991

Hinojosa, D-McAllen, said after being elected to five terms in the House, he was ready to spend more time with his family and law prac-

Nun injured in coach accident

BAY CITY(AP) - A Catholic Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonun remained hospitalized today nio. The hospital is the sisters' final after a stagecoach being used to re- destination. enact an 1869 trip to San Antonio overturned.

The stagecoach had traveled about five miles Wednesday morning on the shoulder of Texas Highway 35 when it overturned, Bay City Police Capt. Lloyd Barr said.

Guadalupe Eugenia Ruiz were in Sister Jokerst, who is scheduled to the coach when the animals pulling the coach got spooked and caused the coach to overturn, said Susie released for a bruised shoulder mus-Breedlove, a spokeswoman for cle and bruised knee.

The two nuns in the coach were taken to Matagorda General Hospital in Bay City. Sister Jokerst was held overnight for observation with a strained back, Ms. Breedlove said.

"She's doing great. She's feeling Sisters Carol Ann Jokerst and much better," Ms. Breedlove said of be released this morning,

Sister Ruiz was treated and



accomplished ... '

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

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AUSTIN (AP) - The chairman says he remains optimistic about regret." pari-mutuel wagering despite problems at the state's only operating horse track and the resignation of the panel's executive secretary.

(near Austin) is moving along on schedule now," Doran said.

Doran said he accepted of the Texas Racing Commission Meincke's resignation "with acting executive secretary at a meet-

Meincke was hired for the Angie Roberts. Doran said he was \$60,000-a-year job last December surprised by Meincke's decision. after a months-long, nationwide search by the Racing Commission. was going to get racing up and run-

"His basic promise to us was he rules. Executive Secretary William A. A 27-year veteran of the FBI, he ning in Texas. I think he accom- commission's regulations on drug

understanding that Manor Downs was to get pari-mutuel racing up ing stall rent and entry fees, which and running and this has been ordinarily aren't paid at pari-mutuel tracks.

> Horsemen agreed to the lower purses but balked at the rent and ing Monday, said spokeswoman entry fees. They complained that the track was being saddled with extra expenses by Racing Commission"

> > Doran rejected criticism of the

Struggle continues to save centuries-old Treaty Oak

AUSTIN (AP) - The struggle gone much stress because of it," to save the centuries-old but poi-

soned Treaty Oak continues as city workers have severed five roots and injected the tree with another 40 gallons of sugared water.

Austin forester John Giedraitis said the five roots, which were about 3 feet underground and about 4 inches in diameter, were near the spot where the powerful herbicide Velpar was poured last summer.

"It's a little like a patient with gangrene. Sometimes you have to lose a finger to save the out." body. It was one of the few options left to us. We have to try and neutralize the poison,' Giedraitis said.

Test results have revealed that the five roots, which comprise about 5 percent of the tree's root system, had the highest concentration of the deadly

Giedraitis said.

The nourishing sugared water solution injected in the live oak was the second such treatment in the past two months, part of an ongoing effort to restore the tree's depleted energy reserves before winter.

"This is a followup to put energy back into the tree before it goes dormant," Giedraitis said. "This is just that last little bit to help it get through the winter so that in March it will have the energy to push new leaves

Legend has it that Stephen F. Austin signed a treaty with the Indians under the tree. The landmark has drawn national attention since the poisoning became known in June.

Paul Stedman Cullen, 45, of Elroy, was arrested June 29 and accused of dousing the ground around the tree with the powerful herbicide in what officials believe was a ritual act.

Meincke resigned Wednesday after also had been executive secretary of just 10 months on the job.

His departure followed by a few Rollie White Downs at Brady, the only track now running.

But Racing Commission Chairindustry is making progress.

New Mexico's racing panel. Doran said Meincke wished to

days cutbacks in both the number of return to New Mexico to be with his racing days and the purses at G. family. Meincke wasn't in his commission office and his home phone went unanswered Wednesday.

"He has performed a Herculean man Hilary Doran said the new task over the past 10 months in getting the Texas Racing Commission "Two of the greyhound tracks off the ground," Doran said. "When are moving right ahead. It's my Bill first came to Texas, his goal

plished that with getting racing started in Brady. With any new industry, sure there have been prob- fundamental security procedures, lems. But nobody could ask anybody to work harder," Doran said.

The commission should name an

Richard Lerma said this week that handle (amount wagered) would be the minimum purse would be up to their expectations, they trimmed from \$1,200 to \$800, wouldn't be blaming anything on Track officials also proposed charg- anybody," Doran said.

Hardware

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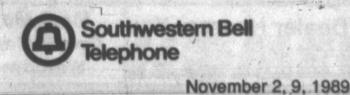
Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice that on August 29, 1989 the Company filed an application with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to revise its Texas intrastate Digital Link Service Tariff. This application proposes to restructure the rates for MICROLINK IISM - Packet Switching Digital Service to establish uniform rates for the service in each of the market areas where it is offered within the State and to expand the service to an additional nineteen (19) Primary Market Areas (PMAs).

MICROLINK IISM - Packet Switching Digital Service is for business customers with interactive data transport requirements who are located within the Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Longview, Lubbock, Midland, San Antonio, Waco, or Wichita Falls Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAs). This service utilizes several existing network services in combination with packet switching capabilities. A MICROLINK II Primary Market Area is the service area from which subscribers may reach public dial access to the service by dialing a local seven digit number. The twenty-four (24) PMAs that will be affected by this filing are: Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, McAllen, Harlingen, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Houston, Galveston, Laredo, Longview, Tyler, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Antonio, Waco, Temple, and Wichita Falls.

The PUC has assigned this matter to Docket No. 9034. It is estimated that the proposed rate changes and the addition of the nineteen (19) Primary Market Areas will increase the Company's annual revenues during the first year the proposed changes are in effect approximately \$222,000. For additional information regarding MicroLink II Service or this filing, please contact Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's Marketing Organization on 512-222-5808.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. The Commission has established an intervention date of November 27, 1989. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



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These ghosties, ghoulies and beasties paraded down Foster Street Tuesday evening for the City of Pampa Parks Department annual event.

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Regulation suggestion iticized

AUSTIN (AP) - The chairman of the State Board of Insurance set off a string of quick criticism from insurance industry officials when he suggested that the insurance board be given authority to regulate health insurance rates.

Paul Wrotenbery said Texas is headed for "a crisis, and it will become worse," unless the state steps in to get a handle on insurance rates. Too many Texans, he said Tuesday, cannot afford health insurance coverage

State law forbids the insurance department from regulating health insurance rates in most cases. The Legislature would have to act.

Insurance industry officials called Wrotenbery's proposal revolutionary and wrong.

VETERANS' WALKWAY BRICKS

Remember that special veteran with a meaningful gift. November 11 is national Veterans' Day. Place the name of your special veteran on the Veteran's Walkway of Honor. Contact any Veterans of Foreign Wars member or call John Tripplehorn at 669-8040.

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While developing a domestic Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan energy policy, Lujan said, the Unitasked independent oil producers to ed States and energy industry face the challenge of "securing a healthy and said that to move forward the ' and safe environmental future for oil industry must consider the envi- our children and future generations of America."

Lujan asks independents

to consider environment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - U.S.

help develop a national energy plan

"Over the next few months, I

Tuesday. "I challenge you to bring

Lujan, speaking to the Indepen-

dent Petroleum Association of

America, said his agency is working

with the Department of Energy on a

national energy strategy. That plan

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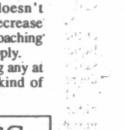
said.

In a news conference afterward, want to invite you to give us your Lujan said, "You have to be more comments and suggestions on how environmentally sensitive if you're America can move towards a going to move the industry along." brighter energy future," Lujan said

As for his own agency, Lujan said, the Department of the Interior now has more of an "environmental tilt" than in past administrations.

Lujan also said he doesn't believe oil imports will decrease any time soon and are approaching' 60 percent of the U.S. oil supply. "I don't see that lessening any at

the moment," he said. "I kind of see it as almost a done deal.'



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Blevins, executive director of the Texas Life Insurance Association, which represents Metropolitan, Prudential and many other major health insurance companies doing business in Texas. He promised a fight against any such effort. "I'm surprised Paul made such

a comment - but he hasn't been there very long...I had no idea he had anything like this in his mind."

Wrotenbery was appointed chairman of the agency in May. His predecessor and several other department officials had quit after some legislators and consumer activists complained loudly that the agency was ineffective.

A spokesman for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas - the state's largest provider of health insurance - said rates are best decided by the market. "In general, we find little merit in state rate-setting as an improvement over price competition," said Sam Schaal, the organization's director of public information.

The Legislature is not scheduled to hold a regular session until January 1991. "That gives us plenty of time to consider this or give it a decent burial if it's not justified," Wrotenbery said.

Most states do not regulate health insurance rates to any significant degree.

Wrotenbery made his first public remarks indicating his inclination to regulate health insurance rates in a speech Friday.

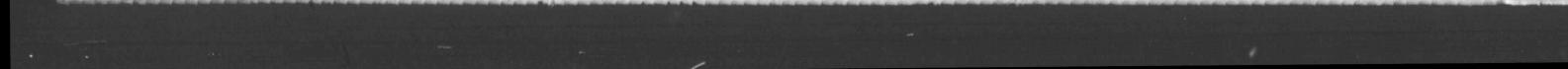
"I hate watching helplessly as rates for both group and individual health insurance policies continue their upward climb," he said at a meeting of the Texas Municipal League in San Antonio.

'Put yourself in the place of the retired schoolteacher who complained to me recently that her quarterly hospitalization premium had jumped from \$276 to \$659," he said

In his speech, Wrotenbery did not attack the insurance industry, but rather cited various factors in driving up rates. "These include the expense of high-tech medicine, the aging of our population and -sadly - our proclivity as a people to eat too much, drink too much and drug too much."

Blevins, one of the insurance industry's most prominent lobbyists in Austin, agreed that the healthinsurance system has "tremendous" problems. Nevertheless, he said, state regulation of rates is not "a very viable option."

One problem is that the insurance department has neither the expertise nor the manpower to regulate rates properly, he said. "I swear, I just can't see this."



Older workers fight age discrimination

By DENIS M. SEARLES Associated Press Writer

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race discrimination are increasingly being used by older workers, who are fighting stereotypes and the nation's unique "disposable" culture to keep their jobs, officials say.

"It has become the fastest-growing category of employment discrimination," said Dorothy J. Porter, head of Colorado's Civil Rights Division. not minorities.

The civil rights agencies formed to protect "historically oppressed classes of people" now are handling a growing number of complaints filed by "white males over the age of 40," Porter said.

Age discrimination accounts for about a third of the 100,000 cases filed annually with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, him. said Joseph R. Esquibel, compliance manager of the regional EEOC office in Denver.

older workers are that they are unproductive, ment. untrainable and less adaptable, Esquibel said. And older workers often are earning top wages while a younger worker could be hired for less.

"This problem based on age is an American phenomenan instead of a worldwide phe- discrimination. nomenon. Race and sex discrimination may be worldwide, but the age discrimination appears to people don't know they've been discriminated be a manifestation of our culture," he said.

"the most serious problem, I believe, is failure to thirds their salary, they realize their age was hire," Esquibel said. People seldom complaint probably a factor in their being laid off," Fester about that, however, because applicants are "psy- said.

chologically deterred" by hopes they still may be hired if they don't make waves, he said.

"I think it is the most pervasive form of dis-DENVER (AP) - Civil rights laws aimed at crimination. It seems to cross all lines, whether you're white, black, Hispanic, Asian," said Steve Newman, executive director of Colorado's 3,600member chapter of the American Federation of employee. State, County and Municipal Employees. "You reach a certain age ... and they want you out the door. You are disposable. You are human tissue. You're gone. This culture is just so disposable --"It is also interesting that the majority of the peo- a McDonald's culture. After you've had your smoking gun like that," Barrett said. ple who file age discrimination complaints are quick consumption of an employee, you throw em out."

> Newman said management in both government and industry in many instances has adopted techniques to force out older middle managers.

"You call a superintendent in and humiliate him in front of his staff. If that fails, you bring in result of stereotyping. a cronie, layer him in over the old superintendent and take the superintendent's duties away from

"You push him off in a corner in charge of licking stamps, counting how many times the The most common stereotypes applied to phone rings" until he or she takes early retire-

However, Newman, Esquibel and Civil Rights Commission spokeswoman Judy Fester emphasized that workers at all levels - from clerks to secretaries to executives — are the targets of age

"One of the tricky parts is that many times nation ages. against when they're laid off. But when they're The majority of complaints are for firings, but replaced by somone half their age and at two-

Some age-discrimination victims have won large settlements. Gerald V. Barrett, a lawyer specializing in job law and head of the University of Akron's psychology department, said the small number of cases that go to trial are won as many times by the employer as by the complaining

'I'm sure, if a company, for example, found a manager had said to an employee, 'You're older and you're not doing the job,' they are going to settle that case, especially when you have a

"On the other end, you're going to have cases where the plaintiff is not performing his or her job the way it should be performed. These are the tough ones. That's where the fact-finding by the court comes into play."

Esquibel said much age discrimination is the

"It's just an irrational prejudice in our society that the older you are the less productive you are. That's a myth. It can't be shown to be the case."

He took issue with the belief that ridding a work force of older workers and keeping younger ones leads to stability. "The 55-year-old will probably stay around 15 years while the 23-yearold may be gone tomorrow."

Studies also show show older workers are involved in fewer instances of sexual harassment and racial discrimination.

Esquibel sees a change for the better as the

"I think the society is changing slowly, like a glacier. This fascination with the youth culture is starting to wane. The nation's work force is getting older. The ray of hope in all of this is that the employer is not going to have as many chances to discriminate in the future."

Candidates bicker over state lottery

lottery proposal before voters if and opposes taxes. elected governor, says his Demotaxes.

But the campaign manager for state Treasurer Ann Richards said Tuesday that Mattox is wrong.

Mattox referred to a newspaper report in which Ms. Richards said she would expand the sales tax to services rather than create a lottery to raise money to fund education improvements.

"Ms. Richards obviously doesn't even want to give the voters of Texas a choice between a tax reported that the event, held at a expires in 1990. hike or a lottery," Mattox said.

"The new tax she backs —

eral Jim Mattox, promising to put a said the treasurer supports a lottery Republican nomination for Texas taking, occupying but several days

'Ann has clearly stated her cratic primary opponent prefers position. She is in favor of a lottery as a source of non-tax revenue and she opposes higher taxes. Higher taxes are not the solution," Smith said.

> In other political developments: - A number of Ms. Richards' well-known supporters, including actress Marlo Thomas and feminist writer Gloria Steinem, held a fundraiser for the treasurer in New York City.

The Dallas Morning News private residence Monday night, services - amounts to a direct per- sors were TV personality Linda House of Representatives. He was allow lower interest rates, Mauro

Attorney General.

Lezar, of Dallas, also served as chief of staff for the Department of and I want to spend more time with Justice under Attorney General my wife and children." William French Smith and held a variety of government jobs, serving as general counsel to former Texas Secretary of State George Strake and as a member of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's Federal Judiciary Evaluation Committee.

- State Sen. Bob McFarland, a trailblazer in Texas Republican politics, announced that he won't seek re-election when his current term

McFarland, 48, became in 1976 was expected to raise between the first Republican from Tarrant to be out on loan at any one time. expanding the sales tax to cover \$30,000 and \$50,000. Other spon- County to be elected to the Texas The fund's loan backing would

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney Gen- campaign manager Glenn Smith candidacy Wednesday for the islative service a part-time undera week, for several months of every other year. Time is, indeed, fleeting

> - Land Commissioner Garry Mauro endorsed Proposition 12 on the Nov. 7 ballot, the proposed constitutional amendment to us the Permanent School Fund to back loans to help school districts obtain buildings and equipment.

The land commissioner chairs the School Land Board, which oversees the \$6.8 billion trust fund. Proposition 12 would allow up to \$750 million in bond sales proceeds



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sonal income tax on those who pro- Ellerbee, author Dan Jenkins and elected to the Senate in 1982 and vide those services. And we all know what that means: higher prices to the Texans who buy those U.S. Attorney in charge of Legal services," he said.

Report: factory

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders

to U.S. factories for manufactured

goods, held up by a huge increase

in defense orders, were unchanged

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The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-

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In announcing that he would not in the neighborhood of \$10 million

"This proposal would save school districts in Texas something

- Tex Lezar, former Assistant sition, in 1986. Policy for former President Ronald run for re-election, the Arlington a year in interest payments," he Responding, Ms. Richards' Reagan, planned to announce his lawmaker said, "No longer is leg- said.

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durable manufactured goods totaled a seasonally adjusted \$236.7 bil-But without the defense factor, orders actually declined 2.1 percent,

Defense orders rose 59.6 percent to \$12.7 billion, the largest gain since a record 68.3 percent advance in June 1988.

The report was the latest in a series of indicators showing a sluggish economy. The manufacturing sector has been particularly weak, prompting concern of possible layoffs and a rise in the unemployment rate.

Shipments of manufactured goods fell 1.6 percent to \$234.4 billion, while inventories declined 10.1 percent to \$300 million. It was the first decline in inventories since February 1987.

If inventories increase without a corresponding gain in new orders, it could signal production cutbacks in the future as factories attempt to get rid of goods on shelves and backlots.

In another report, the department said construction spending was unchanged in September after surging ahead a month earlier.

Residential, non-residential and government construction spending totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$415.6 billion in September. Total spending had risen 1.5 percent in August after falling 1.8 percent in July and 0.8 percent in June.

The construction industry has been among the sectors of the economy hardest hit by the Federal Reserve's campaign to keep inflation in check.

But the Fed has been easing its grip on the economy and analysts have been looking for a slight pickup in construction spending as interest rates fall.

Fixed-rate mortgages declined from a peak of 11.22 percent in March.







unday, November 2, 1989-PAMPA NEWS

By PAUL BAILEY The Paris News

PARIS, Texas (AP) - His boss calls him the "cheerful mailman." People along the mail route have labeled him the "singing mailman." Fred Fangio could fit either

description. The Paris mailman sings as he sorts mail at the post office, and is always humming a tune as he delivers mail along the only walking route in Paris.

He always seems to be happy, and relates that feeling to other people," Paris Postmaster Stan Patrick said. "His cheerful attitude just including those of us here in the post office.'

Fangio is somewhat of a phenomenon in this modern day of technology and speed that results in overnight postal delivery. He walks his entire route. Fangio has the only all-walking route in Paris, carrying mail to the city's downtown business district and to an inner-city residential section that covers nine to 10 miles daily.

been walking the route for eight years, and his only unfriendly encounter was with a couple of dc 35 a while back.

"I really have the nicest people in the world on my route," Fangio said as he tossed letters into his sorting boxes at the post office. "Folks are friendly and take good care of route consider him a friend - even me.

Fangio said some customers on the route leave a glass of water out near the mailbox for him. Others invite him to sit on their front porch let him leave the mail without some for a short rest and a cold drink during the hot summertime.

delivery never involved just dropincludes a pleasant greeting, and partner of Fangio, who was born at

sometimes a short conversation. And, if someone in the business

office is having a birthday, Fangio is always asked to lead the employees in song. That request is appropriate, because for 23 years before becoming a letter carrier, Fangio was a music and youth director in churches in Wichita Falls, Royse City, Longview, Sweeney and Sulphur Springs.

The Paris native has two music degrees from East Texas State University, and says he enjoyed his former career until politics became too prevalent among many churches. That's when he left the music busiseems to rub off on everyone, ness and became a letter carrier 10 years ago.

> He didn't completely forsake his music career, however. He was employed as the part-time music director at Providence Baptist Church in Paris nearly two years ago. Whe asked if he would take the job, Fangio told church officials he would on one condition: "That it be a unanimous vote among the deacons."

The amiable letter carrier has Lord I didn't want to return to an unpleasant situation where politics were involved," he said. "So, the Lord and I had a pact. If the church gave me unanimous approval, I would take the job. It has been a wonderful experience, and I love the people there."

The people along Fangio's mail a fishing partner. Randy Radar is known to give the letter carrier a rough time on occasion, and employees at Paris City Hall never conversation, and possibly a song.

Fangio said he has a special song In the downtown business dis- that he sings when the mail he trict, Fangio knows everyone, and delivers to Ray Wunsch includes everyone knows him. His mail checks. Joe Kenny, a residential customer on W. Sherman, has ping off letters. His delivery become a close friend and fishing

Racing Commission secretary resigns

ing Commission announced today that executive secretary William A. Meincke has resigned.

Meincke, a former FBI agent hired just 10 months ago after a New Mexico.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Rac- lengthy nationwide search.

Racing Commission Chairman Hilary Doran announced the resignation in a statement, saying he and former executive secretary of regretted losing Meincke, who the New Mexico racing panel, was wanted to return to his family in

14th and Bellmont "several years ago.'

Not everything he sees along his route is pleasant, however. He discovered that the mail had not been picked up from a lady's box after a couple of days and alerted authorities. Fangio said the older lady had fallen on the floor and had to be taken to the hospital.

Fangio said the daily walk keeps him in shape, and he would hate to think that it would someday be. motorized. He said postal officials considered putting him in a vehicle a few years back, but after a sixmonth study, they decided it would be too expensive.

The adage, "Rain, shine, sleet, or snow, the mail will go through,' aptly describes Fangio's attitude toward his job. He says the weather doesn't bother him, and if it does get too bad, a customer along the way will give him shelter.

"Fred finds a way to get things done, regardless of the situation, Patrick said. "I have yet to get a complaint from anyone on his "I love music, but I told the route. That's an outstanding record.'



Paris, Texas mailman Fred Fangio, right, shares a laugh and some mail with Bruce Staples.

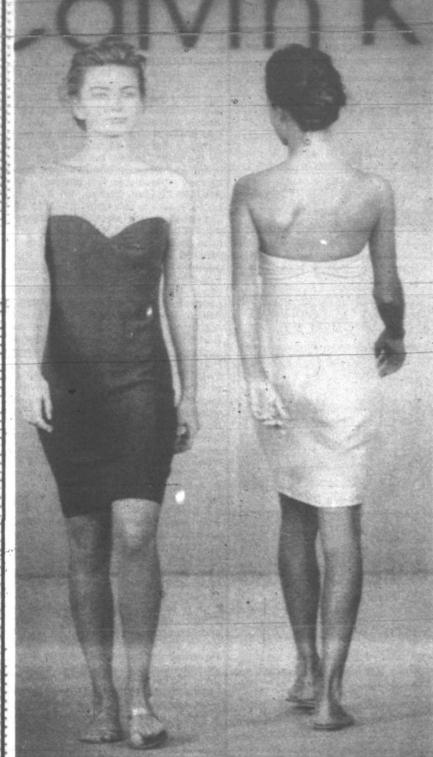






Lifestyles

Time for spring fashion shows



(AP LaserPhoto)

New York, Moscow and Paris spring fashtion show photos have been coming across the AP Wire machine all week. With Wednesday's cold front and thoughts of getting out the flannels and the long johns, it is difficult to think about clothes for spring. Pictured here are cocktail dresses from the Calvin Klein 1990

Home decorating Festival of Trees on a tight budget & Gift Boutique

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

Decorating a home costs so much these days. If only a decorator would explain to the do-it-yourselfer where it is safe to cut corners and where it isn't.

orating authority Mary Gilliatt for some hints on how to economize and still create an attractive home.

"It's very important that the chairs, says Gilliatt. framework of a room be right," says Gilliati, whose books include "Decorating on the Cheap." By framework, she means walls, floor, ceiling and windows.

Walls, she says, are among a room's most noticeable points, so start with good paint.

"People tend to paint the room white when they don't have much to spend," Gilliatt says, "but terra cotta (or another dark color) will look more elegant, especially if you have white woodwork."

One of the more expensive paint jobs these days involves applying a faux finish, such as glazing, trompe l'oeil or ragging. Gilliatt says to get the look without the expense, hang one of the newer faux finish wallcoverings and then apply a coat of semi-gloss polyurethane with roller or brush. This will make it look more like an expensive painted finish and will be easier to clean.

Another idea for walls is to use borders to finish off the room. Choose a narrow border for just above the baseboard. Use borders to imitate a dado or chair rail — which adds architectural character. A real dado or chair rail can be added with ready-made molding. Paint walls above the line and apply wallcovering below it.

Saving money by cutting corners on quality is false economy, according to Gilliatt, especially where comfort is concerned. She counts mattresses and chairs and carpeting used in high traffic areas among fur-

ening, and don't plan any pic-

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an ar-

gument between me and my grown

son. Last weekend we attended a

wedding, followed by a very nice

catered dinner. There was more on

my plate than I could possibly eat, so

My son thought I was out of line.

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DEAR NO NAME: I think your

son was right. Taking leftovers

home from a restaurant is both

expected and permissible -

asked for a doggie bag.

What do you think?

choosing good quality.

"Put the good carpet where it will get the hardest use - in hallways and foyers," she says, but in a bedroom, where there's much less wear, choose a lesser quality if necessary. Also, shop the sales.

When shopping for dining room With this in mind, we asked dec- furniture, you can save money on a table, which is usually covered with a cloth anyway, but reward yourself and your guests with comfortable

With window treatments, remember that draperies should be lined to look good - an expensive proposition no matter the type of fabric. So if you want to save money, use a less expensive treatment such as matchstick blinds or miniblinds. To lend these basic window coverings some distinction, spray paint a design on the matchsticks or paint them an unusual color to coordinate with your room.

Those with woodworking skills, or who have access to someone with the skills, can frame windows with 2-by-4 lumber and build a window seat for a custom look that's inexpensive.

Some Gilliatt quick tips to make any room look better:

- Place interesting house plants in the room.

- Buy several inexpensive uplights and place them behind the plants and furniture. "This will make any room look enormously more expensive," she says.

- Disguise or minimize threadbare sofas and chairs with a piece of old fabric, such as a shawl, draped across the seat back.

- Paint a floor in a checkerboard pattern using two of your favorite colors already in the room.

- Paint furniture you find in second-hand stores bright colors. You can use a mix of colors on the same piece or paint side chairs each a different color.

- Choose a neutral (Gilliatt nishings that will repay you for prefers white) and make the entire

Reservations are being accept- Thelma Bray 665-1180, Eudell val of Christmas Trees and Gifts 665-1200. Boutique scheduled for Dec. 1-3 at M.K. Brown Civic Center, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Entry deadline is Nov. 20.

Show divisions are: gift boutique, decorated trees and Christmas table settings.

The gift boutique, Eudell Burnett, chairman, provides an opportunity for artists and craftsmen to sell their merchandise.

Christmas table settings, Fran Morrison, chairman, is a new division that allows individuals or groups to enter table settings which may be formal, informal or western.

Cash, ribbons or plaques will be presented to the winners of decorated trees and table settings. For more information contact

"American Bandstand," hosted by Dick Clark, made its network debut on ABC in 1957.

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DEAR ABBY: Here's another one of those "I never thought I'd be writing Dear Abby" letters:

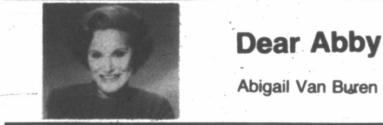
Several years ago my father had a will drawn up stating that at his death my mother should inherit everything and, at her death, his three living children should inherit everything. The will specifically named my sister and my brother, but my name was left out completely!

My father swears that this was a clerical error. but he refuses to have the will retyped to include my name because he says it would be \$150 wasted. He says my sister and brother will be fair with me.

I offered to pay the \$150 myself to get my name put in, but he insists that it's not necessary. I hope I don't sound money-hungry; I just want things legal and hate to take a chance on something so important handled so casually.

What do you think should be done? HURT DAUGHTER

DEAR HURT: If your father sincerely wants you to share in his inheritance, he'll have his will retyped to include your name. Also, ask your father to speak to his lawyer about the "wisdom" of naming only two heirs, and assuming that they will be "fair" to a third (un-



named) sibling. I urge you to leave nothing to chance. Seek legal advice from an attorney.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a relationship with a guy who has been divorced for 10 years and still refers to his "ex" as "my wife."

We have been living together for almost a year. We occasionally talk about getting married, but I'm in no hurry to do so because I don't want to commit myself to having sex once a month (twice, if I'm lucky) for the rest of my life.

I suspect that he's in no hurry to get married because he feels religiously (and possibly emotionally) still married to his first wife.

ried woman. Recently I was part of a discussion with some other married women, and I said if my husband was cheating on me. I wouldn't want to know. We have a big difference of opinion on this, and I said, "I believe in that old adage, 'Ignorance is bliss." Can you please tell me who said it, and where did it come from?

PREFERS BLISS IN BUTLER, PA.

DEAR PREFERS: That adage you are referring to is, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." And it's from Thomas Gray's "Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College." Ignorance is not necessarily bliss in all cases. (P.S. Forgive me for being picky, but there is no such thing as a "young" adage — all adages are "old.")

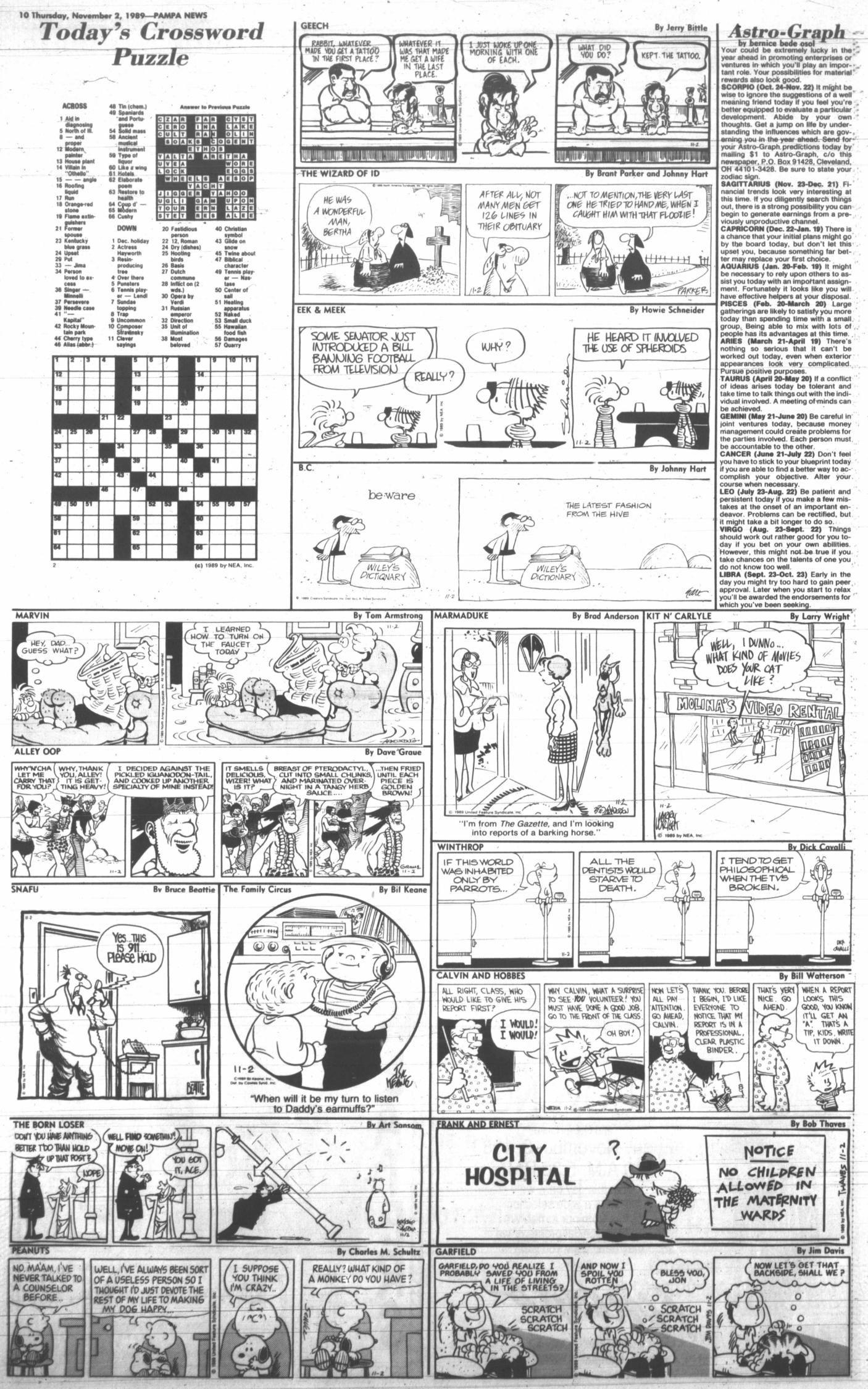
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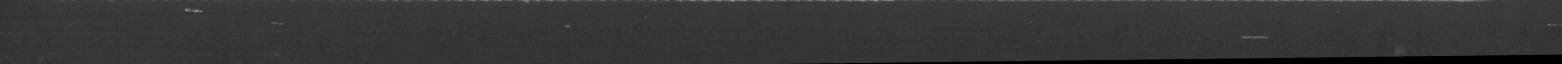
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Sports **Robinson voted AL**

Manager of the Year

By TIM LIOTTA AP Sports Writer

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BALTIMORE - Frank Robin- the season. son stepped into the Baltimore Oriary for his first full year as manager armed with a new approach and a lot of new players. It was a combination that wound up two games shy of a division title.

What happened in between was so unexpected — a team that finished 54-107 one year battling for a division crown the next — that Robinson was named the American League's Manager of the Year on -ager of the Year, got 23 of 28 firstphenomenon.

"It ranks right up there with the MVP awards,"as far as managers are concerned, because it's the highest honor that you can achieve," Robinson said by telephone from his home in Beverly Hills, Calif. "It says you did the best job with the team you had, and that your team played well."

Robinson, the only player to be named Most Valuable Player in both leagues, was rewarded for the patience with which he presided over the group of unproven players who assembled at the Orioles' training facility in Sarasota, Fla.

"The players deserve the credit. The coaching staff deserves a large part of the credit, as does the entire organization." Robinson said. "What I think I gave this ballclub was a direction, a sense of what we wanted to do. I think I kept it in the right direction through the season."

Robinson, 54, guided the Orioles to the second-best turnaround in American League history. The Ori-

oles finished with an 87-75 record and were in the American League East title chase until the last week of

The Orioles spent 116 days in oles' spring training camp in Febru- first place, including 98 consecutive days from May through August, despite opening the season with baseball's youngest roster. Robinson cajoled his team through the highs and lows of the season with a temperament he didn't display during managerial stops at Cleveland and San Francisco.

Robinson, who had already been named The Associated Press Man-Wednesday for presiding over the place votes and 125 points on a 5-3basis from a panel chosen by the **Baseball Writers Association of** America

> Cito Gaston, who managed the Toronto Blue Jays to the AL East title, finished second with three first-place votes and 62 points.

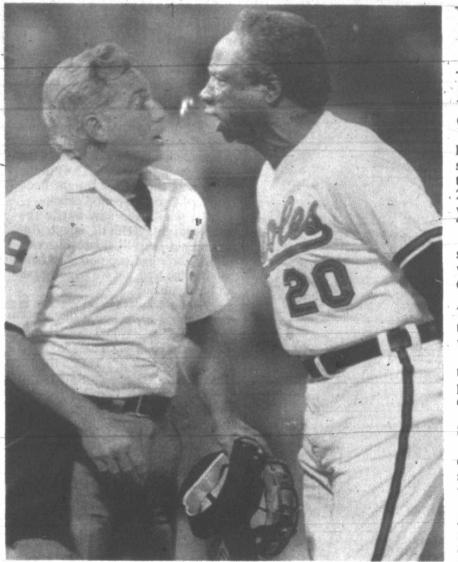
Tony La Russa, who guided Oakland to the AL pennant and World Series title, was third with two first-place votes and 51 points.

California's Doug Rader finished fourth with 13 points and Kansas City's John Wathan got one point.

On Tuesday, Chicago's Don Zimmer was named the NL Manager of the Year.

The Orioles' record equale 1 that of the 1982 San Francisco Gia. s as the best for a team managed by Robinson.

Robinson, 54, who became baseball's first black manager in 1975, has a career record of 649-706. Before taking over the Orioles, he managed at Cleveland (1975-78) and San Francisco (1981-84). After waffling a little bit towards



(AP Laserphoto)

He may not be popular with this umpire, but Frank Robinson (right) won the hearts of the baseball writers, who named him AL Manager of the Year.

the end of the season, Robinson has history decided to return as manager in 1990 of Fame in 1982 after a 21-year

A Hall of Famer who played playing career in which he hit 586 with the Orioles from 1966 to 1971, Robinson moved from the front League's Rookie of the Year in 1956 office to manager in 1988 after Baland the Most Valuable Player in the timore began the year with six NL in 1961 and in the AL in 1966, straight losses under Cal Ripken Sr. when he won the Triple Crown and They went on to lose their first 21 led the Orioles to a World Series games, the worst start in baseball

Wildcats can clinch playoff berth Friday

CANADIAN VS. WELLINGTON

Given a choice, Canadian coach Paul Wilson would probably have selected any other Class 2A team in the state to play for the District 2-2A title. But the Wildcats are stuck with Wellington, a team Wilson says cial contest with three starters still 'is peaking at just the right time."

'Gosh, they are awesome," Wilweapons, both offensively and defensively.'

Canadian hosts Wellington at 7:30 p.m. Friday night and both teams are tied for the district lead with 3-0 marks.

"If we win, we've clinched district. If we lose, anything could hapoffs," Wilson said.

Canadian, overall, is unbeaten at 8-0 while Wellington is 6-2.

"I think Wellingon is the best club by far in our district," Wilson sive backfield and leads the team in said. "They've found the secret to rushing touchdowns with eight. winning and they are really rolling."

Jones, who threw for 162 yards and four touchdowns in a 40-18 win back Shane Lloyd, who has thrown over Shamrock last week, could test for 872 yards this season. Canadian's defense to the limit.

great scrambler," Wilson said. "All of their backs are quick, so we've quarterback," Wilson said. got our work cut out for us."

180-pound linebacker David Duncan and 160-pound tackle Michael has tossed 11 scoring passes this Turner, is giving up only 17.4 points per game.

Their defense is real quick to the football. You run a play that looks like it might go for 10 or 12 eight games. Martin leads the team yards and they hold it to two. That's how quick they are," Wilson said. Canadian also goes into the cru-

Area football previews

out with injuries. Tra Johnson (defensive end-tight end), Brad Harson said. "They've got all the ris (running back) and Larry Johnson (defensive end) will be on the sidelines.

Dewayne Evans, a 175-pound senior, will start at tight end. Mario Zaragoza, a 150-pound senior, will be in the offensive backfield while Ken King, a 150-pound senior, gets the call at one of the defensive end pen. It could put us out of the play- positions. Ty Hardin, a 145-pound senior, and Mark Byard, a 170pound senior, will alternate at the other defensive end spot.

Hardin also starts in the offen-

Canadian's remedy for overcom-Rockets' quarterback Reggie ing Wellington's cat-like defense may be the arm of senior quarter-

"Wellington could make it real "He throws the ball better than tough on our offensive line. We're anybody we've seen and he's also a going to have to stop them from shooting the gaps and getting to our

Lloyd, who threw for 106 yards Wellington's defense, led by and a touchdown in the Wildcats' 34-0 win over Memphis last week, season.

> Matt Martin, a 205-pound senior noseguard, leads a Canadian defense that has allowed just 48 points in in tackles, Wilson said.



No small feat to fill Kareem's shoes

NBA '89

By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

With Kareem Abdul-Jabbar out

Adrian Dantley, 33, starting at forward when Dallas plays host to the Lakers, has made 6,614 free throws and should crack the NBA's

championship. Weekly Football

Robinson was elected to the Hall

home runs. He was the National

Poll

of the picture for the first time since 1969, another group of veterans starting his streak in 1978. who started their careers in the 1970s are setting their sights on NBA milestones in the 1990s.

Entering his 14th NBA season, 34-year-old Moses Malone has a chance to become the league's career leader in free throws made.

Malone, who will be at center for Atlanta when the Hawks open the season against Indiana Friday night, has made 7,197 free throws, 497 behind Oscar Robertson. Malone made 561 free throws last year.

Malone, with 13,671 rebounds, needs 794 to move past Nate Thurmond, Walt Bellamy and Wes Unseld into fifth place on the career list. Malone is still more than 10,000 behind career leader Wilt Chamberlain.

There's another Chamberlain record that is more accessible: most consecutive games without fouling out. He has played 884 without drawing a sixth foul and needs two complete seasons to pass Chamberlain, who never fouled out in his

Other season openers Friday include Milwaukee at Boston, Washington at Charlotte, New Jersey at Miami, the Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas, New York at Detroit, easy reach of sixth place on the Cleveland at Chicago, Denver at career attempts list. Malone is sec-

Utah, Minnesota at Seattle, Golden State at Phoenix, Houston at the Los lain's 11,862, Angeles Clippers and Sacramento at Portland. On Saturday, it's Miami at New

York, Milwaukee at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington, New Jersey at Orlando, Cleveland at Indiana, Boston at Chicago, the Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, Phoenix at NBA with Bird, needs to average Denver, Houston at Golden State 932 assists for the next two seasons and Seattle at Sacramento.

Denver's Alex English, 35, is a good bet to become the seventh Johnson, with 8,025 career assists. player in NBA history to reach had 988 last season. 25,000 points. English begins the season with 23,417 points after finishing 1988-89 as the first player to score more than 2,000 points in straight. eight consecutive seasons.

English, who took 1,881 shots career, a span of 1,045 games. Mal- last season, needs 1,163 this season could become the first to reach 500. one fouled out five times before to crack the NBA's top five.

top four by season's end. Dantley, who made 460 free throws last season, needs 366 to pass Dolph Schayes for fourth place.

Dantley, with 8,071 free-throw attempts in his career, is also within ond with 9,403, behind Chamber-

Larry Bird, who came into the league in 1979, needs 2,202 points to become the 15th NBA player to score 20,000 points. In his last full season, 1987-88, Bird had 2,275 points.

Magic Johnson, who joined the to become the league's career leader. Oscar Robertson retired with 9,887.

Utah's John Stockton, the only player with more than one 1,000assist season, goes for his third

Seattle's Dale Ellis, the NBA's career leader in 3-pointers with 472, Bird is second with 455.

Week 9: Nov. 3-5	Sonny Bohanan	L.D. Strate	Bear Mills	Larry Hollis	Guest Voter Jimmy Branch
Pampa at Randall	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa
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White Deer at Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	White Deer	Wheeler
Silverton at Lefors	Silverton	Silverton	Silverton	Silverton	Silverton
Groom at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Groom
Higgins at McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean
Arkansas at Rice	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Houston at TCU	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
SMU at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Texas Tech at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas Tech	Texas
Nebraska at Colorado	Colorado	Nebraska	Colorado	Colorado	Nebraska
West Virginia at Penn St.	Penn State	Penn State	West Virgina	Penn State	West Virginia
L.A. Rams at Minnesota	Minnesota	L.A. Rams	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Detroit at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Dallas at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Last Week: Season:	11-4 88-32	10-5 82-38	11-4 85-35	9-6 84-36	11-4 89-31
Percentage:	.733	.683	.708	.700	.742

Shop talk



Swimming

The Pampa High School swim team kicks off its 1989-90 season on Saturday at a one-day, timed-final swim meet at Abilene.

Pampa boasts 10 returning letterwinners this year, including seniors Neil Turner, Pam Morrow, Jennifer Hinkle and Michelle Scott; juniors Shelly Melear, Logan Hudson, Mitchell Haynes and Chad Wilkinson; and sophomores Sandra Arreola and Rhea Hill.

Two new freshmen join the squad, bringing the team total to 25 United Way fund drive. members. The Harvesters have been working out since the second day of the fall semester in preparation for be played on the Huber Golf Course Saturday's meet, which features a in Borger. Entry fee is \$100. 22-team field.

strong again, and the boys should be Pro, at (806) 273-2231. better than last year," said Pampa coach Norma Young, whose team boasted 12 regional qualifiers during the 1988-89 season.

graduation last spring, Pampa is the preseason favorite among the district coaches to win the girls district tract for the 1990 season. title. The boys will have their hands powerhouse, and Tascosa.

per week each Saturday, excluding er Tom Grieve. the Thanksgiving and Christmas weekends and one open date on and 92 RBIs in 150 games. He will Dec. 2.

The top six finishers in each event at the district meet will advance to regionals, scheduled for March 9 and 10, 1990.

Next Saturday, Nov. 11, the Harvesters host a meet at the Pampa Youth and Community Center beginning at 11 a.m. It is Pampa's only home meet of the season.

Golf

BORGER - The J.M. Huber-Corp. is sponsoring a charity golf tournament on Nov. 19 to benefit the 1989-90 Hutchinson County

The four-person scramble, feauring A, B, C and D players, is to

Teams can enter by contacting "I think the girls should be real Andy Anderson, Huber Golf Course

Baseball

ARLINGTON (AP) - The Texas After losing only two seniors to Rangers said on Wednesday they. will exercise the current option on second baseman Julio Franco's con-

"Though the club has picked up full with Amarillo High, a perrenial his option for 1990, we are continuing to talk to Julio about a long-term Pampa will compete in one meet deal," said Rangers' general manage

> Franco hit .316 with 13 homers make \$1.25 million next season.

Pampa High School girls' basketball coach Albert Nichols gives the Lady Harvesters some pointers during practice Wednesday afternoon at McNeely Fieldhouse. Pampa players (clockwise from Nichols) include Nikki Ryan, Crystal Cook, Christa West, Gia Nix and Lisa Jeffery. The Lady Harvesters have two scrimmages next week, Tuesday Nov. 7 at Amarillo High School beginning at 5 p.m., and Saturday Nov. 11 at Tascosa at 3 p.m. Pampa finished the 1988-89 season with an 18-11 record, tied for third place with Borger in District 1-4A. The Lady Harvesters open the regular season with three straight home games against Dalhart, Perryton and Borger.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

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Jody Hull of the Hartford Whalers, right, gives chase to Peter Zezell of St. Louis as Zezell brings the puck from behind the Whalers' goal. St. Louis won, 5-3.

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"This is a monumental game for us. We're going to have to play the best we've played all year," Wilson said.

The Harris Football Rating Sysfavorite.

MIAMI VS. GROOM

The Miami-Groom District 2A develop into one of those seesaw for 126 yards and a TD.

Kenney, a 182-pound senior, has 3-5 overall. rushed for 605 yards and six touchdowns. He's caught 10 passes for district loss, 18-6, last week. 129 yards, including a touchdown.

Bradstree, a 155-pound senior, has completed 45 of 115 pass setbacks, but the task has been made attempts for 630 yards and seven TDs

Leading receiver is sophomore tem lists Canadian as a 12-point Brandon Chick, who has caught 22 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns. Chick, who also plays in the defensive secondary, has also run back a pass interception for a TD, six-man clash Friday night could Kyle Sword has snared six passes

Silverton handed Higgins its first

The Pirates are still looking for their first league win after three more difficult with the loss of back Kevin Mayfield, who suffered a broagainst Miami. Mayfield, a 150pound senior, had scored 38 points for the Pirates this season.

With the loss of Mayfield, the Pirates will operate out of a pro set, moving Dusty Roberson into the quarterback spot. Roberson, a 145-

Devils, Flyers settle for tie games

By The Associated Press

sey Devils and Philadelphia Flyers must have felt.

The Devils went into Edmonton, blew a lead and came out with a 6-6 tie. The Flyers, playing in Detroit, also squandered a lead before rallying for a 5-5 tie.

At Edmonton, Mark Messier's second goal of the game with 6:19 puck past Sean Burke at 13:41 of the back in the game." period as the Oilers fought back from a 4-2 second-period deficit.

whole night," Devils coach Jim Schonfeld said. "I think we really should have had two points because we had the lead, but we're going out and set up another for New Jersey, of here with one.

"But it's always good to come in games this season. here and get any points at all. "

Messier didn't think New Jersey deserved a point. 'Obviously it's better than a

"We'll certainly take the tie, but in the Patrick. So the one point from we're by no means happy with it the tie was fine for each. because we should have won the game."

time, but Mark Lamb's deflection Give me a point and get me out hit the goalpost and bounced into of here. That was how the New Jer- Burke's glove. The goaltender also. robbed Glenn Anderson with less than two minutes left in the extra period.

"Any tie is a good tie," Lamb said. "You never want to lose a game and one point is better than none. But we should have won the

"We worked hard, we took a Blues. left made it 6-6. Messier jammed the couple of bad penalties and let them

Jari Kurri also had a pair of goals and an assist for Edmonton, while "It was a see-saw battle the Esa Tikkanen scored one and set up two others in recording his 250th NHL point.

Janne Ojanen scored two goals which has lost only once in six road

Also, it was St. Louis 5, Hartford 3 and Calgary 5, Winnipeg 3.

Flyers 5, Red Wings 5 Both teams are last in their diviloss," the Oilers captain said. sions, the Flyers tied with Pittsburgh

Tim Kerr scored his second goal of Jets.

Edmonton almost did in over- the game with 7:49 remaining in the third period. The Flyers let a 4-2 lead slip away.

Blues 5, Whalers 3

Brett Hull had two goals and two assists and stayed in a tie with Joe Nieuwendyk of Calgary for the NHL goal-scoring lead.

Hull's first goal, at 16:31 of the second period, snapped a 1-1 tie. Rod Brind'Amour, Tony Hrkac and Peter Zezel also scored for the

Ron Francis and Pat Verbeek scored 17 seconds apart in the game's final three minutes for Hartford.

Flames 5, Jets 3

At Calgary, Nieuwendyk matched Hull's 13-goal total for the league lead and Gary Roberts also scored twice, giving him 12.

Mike Vernon, playing in his 200th NHL game, made 25 saves and picked up his sixth win of the season. It was his first game since back spasms sidelined him Oct. 23.

Theoren Fleury also scored for the Flames and Sergei Makarov had two assists.

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Randy Carlyle, Doug Smail and Philadelphia got the tie when Laurie Boschman scored for the

Hogs look good for New Year's bowl

By HARRY KING AP Sports Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The University of Arkansas' bowl prospects will be much clearer after

very attractive to at least one or two Jan. 1 bowl games. The Razorbacks be 8-1 and probably in the Top 10. And, they would be virtually Arkansas would have a difficult assured of at least 9-2 since they close against Southern Methodist

The Razorbacks are idle Nov. 18 and the bowl bids, officially, are extended Nov. 25. That means SWC team that has played in a Jan. ken ankle in last week's game everything will probably be in place 1 bowl, other than the Cotton Bowl, on Nov. 19.

Arkansas is still much in the run- Texas beat Alabama in the 1965 ning for a return trip to the Cotton Orange Bowl, Arkansas has been to Bowl. The Razorbacks are 3-1 in the the Orange Bowl twice, the Sugar league, Texas A&M is 4-1 and they

Texas is the leader at 3-0, but still must play Texas Tech (2-2), At this point, Arkansas is 6-1 and Houston (2-2), TCU (2-3), Baylor (3-2), and A&M.

If Texas beats Houston, the bowl figure to beat Rice this week. They folks may figure that Texas is going play 4-4 Baylor a week later in to the Cotton Bowl and offer Arkansas. If Houston wins and clouds the Cotton Bowl picture, time working an either-or deal. Such a proposition could leave a major bowl with a 7-4 Texas or an 8-3 A&M.

· Amazingly, Arkansas is the only

Bowl three times and the Fiesta Bowl once even though the Fiesta was not Jan. 1 at that time.

Not once has Texas, A&M or anybody else in the league made one of those trips. Those Texas teams have made a habit of the Sun and the Bluebonnet and such.

The other alternative is going outside the Southwest Conference for a swing team that could go to the Cotton or the Citrus, for example.

Last year, Florida State played that role for the Pac 10 when Southern California and UCLA played for the Rose Bowl.

Southern California did not want to go to the Cotton Bowl but was since 1965. Think about it. Since willing to play in the Sugar Bowl.

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Big 8 showdown set **By RICK WARNER**

meet Nov. 24.

Texas plays Houston on Nov. 11.

Fayetteville. If they win, they would

struggles that won't be decided until the final seconds.

"I look for it to be a good competitive game," said Miami coach Robert Loy. "Groom has had its ups and downs like us, but they can play football. We're going to have to come out and play with intensity."

Miami (3-4 overall, 1-2 in district) halted a four-game losing streak last week with a 30-16 win over Lefors. Groom (1-6 and 0-3) hasn't won since a 38-26 victory over Follett on Sept. 15.

"This is a game we have to win to have a chance at the playoffs. We have to execute and be consistent. Against Lefors, we were inconsistent the first half and showed a marked improvement the second half." Loy said. "We need to put it all together for the whole game."

Miami had to rally to beat Lefors after trailing 16-0 the first half. Jason Ott led the Warriors' comeback with a four-touchdown performance.

Gametime is 7 0 p.m. at Miami.

WHEELER VS. WHITE DEER

Wheeler, deadlocked with Gruver for second place in the District 1-1A standings, can move another step closer to a possible playoff berth with a victory over White Deer Friday night.

"Wheeler is definitely one of the better teams in the district." said coach Dennis Carpenter, whose Bucks stand at 1-2 in district and 3-5 overall. "They have an awfully young team, but they're playing with a lot of confidence now and they're doing a lot of things right."

The Mustangs' offense is sparked by quarterback Shawn Bradstreet and running back Michael Kenney.

"Defensively, we're going to have to stop Kenney and Bradstreet. They're the keys to their offense," Carpenter said. "Wheeler does a good job of running and throwing the ball. They are a double threat in that category.

announcement carries all the suspense

By The Associated Press.

Sophomore fullback Mack Marshall is at full strength for the Mustangs, who are 2-1 in district action and 4-4 overall, Marshall, who has rushed for 441 yards and two touchdowns, was Wheeler's leading ground gainer the first two games before going out with a severelystrained muscle.

Another Wheeler threat is wingback Ike Finsterwald, who has rushed for 267 vards and a touchdown. He's caught three passes for 36 vards.

Carpenter is looking for the Bucks to improve their defense, which has given up 63 points in the last two games.

"We're not going to be changing our defense. We just need to go out and make better tackles," Carpenter said

Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher is just hoping the Bucks don't pick Friday night to vent their flustrations

"White Deer has the potential to be a good team if they can put it all together," Karcher said. "They've had some injuries and in Class 1A you can't afford to have many of those. Depth-wise, we're better off in some places than they are."

Quarterback Troy Cummins heads White Deer's offense. Cummins has scored four touchdowns and has passed for four more.

Harris is going with Wheeler as a five-point favorite in the 1-1A tilt, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in Wheeler.

LEFORS VS. SILVERTON

Against a standout Siverton team, coach Dale Means is just hoping his Lefors Pirates can survive to play another day.

"Silverton is big and strong and we've been seeing a lot of teams line up and play and do the best we can," Means said

tied with McLean for the district TDs lead with a 3-0 record. Lefors has dropped its last four games to fall to on the Tigers' field.

pound senior, has been a scoring **AP Football Writer** machine for the Pirates this season. He's rushed for 19 touchdowns,

scored 123 points and gained 1,289 yards on the ground. In addition, he's thrown six touchdown passes. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at Lefors.

MCLEAN VS. HIGGINS

Fourth-ranked McLean sends its offensive salvo against Higgins Friday night in a District 2A six-man battle that could clinch a playoff the of unbeatens at Boulder. spot for the 8-0 Tigers.

"It's the biggest game of the year for us and we're prepared," said McLean coach Jerry Miller. "We've had a good week of practice and we're healthy. We've been fortunate to stay injury-free all season."

McLean is 3-0 in district play and tied with Silverton for first place in the district race. Higgins, 4-4 overall, holds down second place with a 2-1 mark.

"Higgins is big, strong and fast, but we probably have a little more quickness than they do," Miller said. Higgins, however, has junior Duane Willyard, and Miller believes he may be the fastest back in the district

"He's one player who can really get up and move," Miller said.

McLean has a few of those type of players, too. There's Tres Hess and Dennis Hill, just to name a couple. Hess and Hill have been a potent 1-2 combo for the Tigers all season long. Hess has rushed for 19 touchdowns and Hill, 13. In addition, Hill has caught three TD passes and Hess, one.

In fact, 15 different players have scored points for the Tigers in one. way or another. Tuffy Sanders had collected 89 points with a combination of touchdown runs, two-point like that lately. But we're going to kicks and field goals. Quarterback Donald Harris has tossed five touchdown passes and reserve tailback Silverton is 5-2-1 overall and Destry Magee has scored seven

The last (and only) time Colorado won an outright Big Eight championship, John Kennedy was president, Roger Maris was home run king and the Beatles were still a local band in Liverpool.

That was 1961, long before anyone on the current Colorado squad was born.

Saturday, the second-ranked Buffaloes can virtually clinch the conference title by beating No. 3 Nebraska in a bat-

their first eight games. Nebraska's average margin of victory is 34 points, while Colorado's is 28. Nebraska's closest call was a 12-point win over Utah. Colorado's tightest games were 17-point vic- Penn State. ... PENN STATE 20-14. tories over Washington and Oklahoma.

Although both sides have high-powered offenses, this should be another Bowl. ... ARIZONA 28-10. defensive struggle. With so much at stake, the Cornhuskers and Buffaloes will play close to the vest on offense and wait for their defenses to force mistakes.

Nebraska wants to give Tom Osborne his first national championship and Colorado has dedicated its season to former quarterback Sal Aunese, who died of championship. ... VIRGINIA 17-16. cancer Sept. 23.

The Buffs are favored by six points. COLORADO 17-13.

Navy (+35) at No. 1 Notre Dame It's not an off week for the Fighting Irish, but it's close. ... NOTRE DAME

56-7 Purdue (+35) at No. 4 Michigan Michigan becomes the first Division I-A school to win 700 football games. ...

MICHIGAN 56-0. Mississippi St. (+17) vs. No. 5 Alabama

Alabama has won 30 of their last 31

South Carolina (+221/2

Without injured quarterback Todd

No. 8 Illinois (-31/2) at Iowa

but they're always dangerous at home. Upset Special. ... IOWA 21-20. Oregon St. (+211/2)

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28-7. No. 11 Arkansas (-201/2) at Rice Arkansas spends a day in Hog Heaven... ARKANSAS 42-17.

No. 19 Florida (+91/2) at No. 12 Auburn

Two of the best defensive teams in Both teams have breezed through the country. First team that scores wins. ... AUBURN 10-7.

No. 13 W. Virginia (+3) at No. 16 Penn St.

West Virginia has lost 17 in a row at

No. 15 Arizona (-13) at California Arizona has a shot at its first Rose

No. 17 Houston (-22) at TCU Houston is 17th in the country and fifth in the Southwest Conference. ... HOUSTON 56-14.

No. 24 Virginia (+11/2) at No. 18 N.C. State Yes Virginia, you can win the ACC

Southern Methodist (+45)

at No. 20 Texas A&M Texas A&M beat Houston, which beat SMU 95-21. Mercy is all SMU can

hope for. ... TEXAS A&M 52-7. No. 21 Clemson (-231/2)

at North Carolina Tar Heel fans can't wait for basket-

ball season to begin. ... CLEMSON 38-3. Texas Tech (+71/2) at No. 22 Texas

Texas is coming off upset wins over Oklahoma and Arkansas. ... TEXAS 28-

Oregon (even) at No. 23 BYU

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Virginia and Andre Ware of Houston The 1989 Heisman race might and running backs Anthony Thompcome down to a photo finish. son of Indiana and Emmitt Smith of One month from tody /, the Down- Florida town Athletic Club will announce the

Others getting serious support are winner of the most coveted award in. uarterbacks Dee Dowis of Air Force, college football. Most years, that Darian Hagan of Colorado and Ty Detmer of Brigham Young, plus flanker-kick returner Raghib "Rockof a Mike Tyson fight. But this year's et" Ismail of Notre Dame.

Heisman race may be the closest ever. About the only thing the experts But no one is considered a clear agree on is the list of leading confront-runner. enders: quarterbacks Tony Rice of

You can punch holes in every

candidate. There's no bulletproof guy Notre Dame, Major Harris of West out there," CBS commentator Mike Francesa said.

That's been demonstrated in recent polls of Heisman voters. For instance, the last three weekly surveys by the New York Post have produced three different leaders - first Dowis, then Ware and now Harris.

"I've covered seven or eight Heismans and every single time I knew who the winner was going to be," says Richard Rosenblatt; who conducts the Post poll. "This time, it's

almost impossible to predict."

Each contender has major strengths, and significant weaknesses **RICE** — He's the undisputed

leader of the nation's No. 1 team and plays for a school that has produced more Heisman winners (7) than any other. But his stats aren't very impres-

HARRIS - The nation's thirdleading passer and one of the best scramblers around. Doesn't get nearly as much TV exposure as Rice, though. WARE — His passing numbers

ton is on probation.

rusher in the country and just tied the NCAA record for career touchdowns. Unfortunately, he plays for a school that's better known for basketball.

SMITH - Leads the nation in rushing with a 161-yard-per-game average. Like Ware, however, he may suffer because of the sins of his school.

are mind-boggling (419 yards and 4.3 touchdowns per game), but some people won't vote for him because Hous-

THOMPSON - He's the No. 2

Was BYU's 56-14 loss to Hawaii a misprint? ... BYU 34-24. San Jose St. (no line) There's only five undefeated teams in them. ... FRESNO ST. 48-14. (spread). (spread).

Ellis, South Carolina is overmatched against the streaking Seminoles. ... FLORIDA ST. 32-7. East Carolina (+31) at No. 7 Miami Someone's gotta pay for that loss to The game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Florida State. ... MIAMI 56-7.

This season's Heisman race may be closest ever

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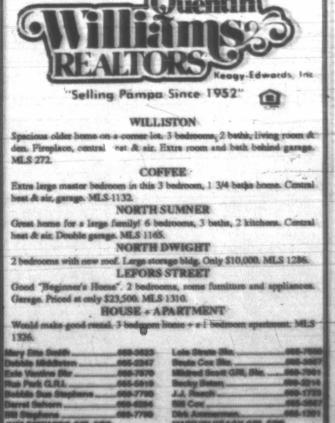
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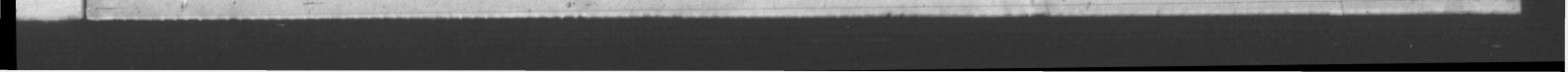
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Studies link decrease in brain chemical

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - To his neighbors, John Cotter Jr. was a wealthy real estate developer who had it all, the son of a retired state Supreme Court chief justice, himself the patriarch of an elegant family, a loving father who took his son hunting.

But inside, Cotter was tortured by "monsters," tormented by his business failures, shattered by the recent drugs for Cotter, would not comment on the case, but discovery that his son had epilepsy.

himself - but not before taking the lives of his wife, or two before the shootings, he told the therapist his difson and daughter.

The tragedy recalls other cases in which people bent on killing themselves have taken innocents, even bystanders, with them - people like Joseph Wesbecker, the former mental patient who in September killed nine, including himself, in a Louisville, Ky., printing plant rampage.

Psychologists and physiologists are only beginning to isolate possible reasons for such perplexing behavior. Besides personal pressures that seem unbearable, they cite perverse love-hate relationships between some killers and victims, and in many cases a deficiency in a message-carrying chemical in the brain.

The details of Cotter's final act provide a dim light down the foreboding tunnels of the mind.

"There was nothing strange about them," said Jane Longley-Cook, a neighbor who was in a car pool with He worries about another seizure and accident, becom-Cotter's wife, Anne.

Mrs. Cotter, 44, was a patron of the arts and a caring mother so thoughtful she'd hand out trick-or-treat candy in advance of Halloween if she was going to be away. The daughter, Julia, 21, graduated from college last spring with a degree in French and planned to spend some time in England. The son, John III, 17, was enrolled in a private school.

"It probably was the biggest shock of my life," Mrs. suffered in the past and can't suffer again." Longley-Cook said of the July killings in the three-story brick house across the street. "I don't think we'll ever know what causes people to do things like that."

psychiatrist about a month before. According to police While Cotter did not implicate himself, he alleged that trist and chief of the Behavioral Medicine Program at reports, he indicated to the therapist that he was the purported scheme to defraud the authority involved depressed because of, among other things, financial problems and the illness of his son, a loner who had few close friends.

About a year earlier, the son suffered a seizure while driving, which led to the discovery he had epilepsy.

The psychiatrist, who prescribed anti-depressant enough to cover his debts. police said he indicated Cotter never talked about tak-Hopelessness overtook him and in the end he shot ing his own life, let alone killing his family. Just a week ficulties seemed to be straightening out, according to his family. investigators.

But apparently pressure began to build in a mind psychiatrists say might have crossed the line from reality to exaggeration. His last thoughts were scribbled on a single page of paper in disjointed and unpunctuated notes:

"Depression "Shaking uncontrollably inside "Destitute "No hope "No hope for family "No good insurance

"Epilepsy

"John III is depressed from Tegretol (medication to control seizures) and ... walks the house at night as I do ing a closeted person

"Death, nervous breakdown depression is everywhere

"The monster shakes my body each night and I before killing himself. wake trembling.'

was mourning the recent loss of her mother:

"No future, no hope, suffering for all of us - she

and the mishandling of funds and grants in the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, which makes loans

real estate he had owned. The state is investigating.

Cotter himself was facing a half-dozen civil suits filed by tenants of one of his developments seeking more than \$2 million in damages from a fire. At a probate hearing, a judge said Cotter's estate might not be

Dr. Alan L. Berman, a professor of psychology at The American University in Washington, said Cotter's notes are an expression of tremendous anxiety, fear or mind. threat he felt and an inability to separate himself from

Some suicidal people in a twisted state of mind may see those they murder as themselves. "They are so fused, so incapable of distinguishing that this other person is a separate human being, the suicidal motive extends to having to kill this other person as well," said Berman.

The most typical murder-suicide is one in which two partners depend on and abuse each other for affection in a love-hate relationship marked by separations, threats and accusations of infidelity, he said.

"They cannot exist separate from each other and they really can't live with each other without being abusive. So it's sort of a final act that communicates just that and that is: 'I am so despairing because you're threatening to leave me. I hate you so much and I love close, many murderers then take their own lives. you so much, I have to take you with me and I have to. go.'

Berman told of a Baltimore man who shot his lover three times in the head, then bent over and kissed her

Nancy Allen, a Los Angeles counselor, found in a The page ended with a reference to his wife, who study of 104 murder-suicides that 71 percent of the murderers were husbands or boyfriends of the victims. In half of the cases, the couple had been drinking.

Studies since 1976 link such violent and impulsive Cotter also left an eight-page letter alleging payoffs behavior to a decrease in the chemical called serotonin, which carries messages between brain cells.

Cotter, a shy, private man of 47, had started seeing a for projects, including low-income housing for the poor. der-suicides," said Dr. Susan J. Blumenthal, a psychiathe National Institute of Mental Health in Rockville, Md. "It's also very low in arsonists who then kill themselves or attempt suicide."

> Some who commit murder-suicide fall victim to depression or psychosis, unable to distinguish reality from fantasy, hearing voices telling them to hurt themselves and others. They blame others including family members or their work supervisors for their failures and their hurt, often exaggerated in the exhaustion of the

> "These are people ... who feel helpless in the face of being victimized by someone else," said Dr. Ronald S. Ebert, senior forensic psychologist at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

> Such was the case with Wesbecker, a 47-year-old pressman who was put on disability leave last year. A manic depressive, he had attempted suicide three times. Co-workers said he carried a grudge because he was laid off and feared his disability benefits were going to be stopped.

> "You're dealing with a man who perceives a miscarriage of justice and he's going to correct it," said Dr. Martin Symonds, chairman of the American Psychiatric Association's Task Force on Victimization.

> Despising what they did, unable to live with themselves after killing someone, particularly someone

The National Institute of Mental Health's Blumenthal said that in over 90 percent of suicides there is some humiliating life event in the recent past. "There's a breakup in a relationship. They've lost a job. They've lost some financial status. They're about to be confronted by the law."

No one knows for sure what was going through John Cotter's mind that fatal summer day on Woodside Cir-

"I think everybody wishes they knew because you could say, 'Well, it happened because of this and we can put it behind us," said Mrs. Longley-Cook, a mother of three.

"Serotonin has been found to be the lowest in mur-

Bidders show interest in acquiring Revco D.S. Inc.

group offering \$925 million for ny, for sure." Revco D.S. Inc., which is reorgacourt. may have competition for said the bid reflected Revco's prethe 27-state chain of drug stores.

billionaire Robert M. Bass and cans more dependent on prescrip-Acadia Partners haven't been the tion drugs. only ones to show an interest in declined to elaborate.

Schulte said Tuesday that the

Health official vows to extend

CLEVELAND (AP) - A Texas improving fortunes of the compa- said it still needed more informa-

nizing its finances in bankruptcy McDonald & Co. of Cleveland, Robert M. Bass Group Inc. of Fort scription business, which is about David Schulte, an adviser to 30 percent of its sales, and the offer," said Revco spokeswoman Revco bondholders, said increasing number of older Ameri- Diana Lueptow.

the company. However, he right price, Revco could operate until Feb. 28 and gave Revco profitably.

Bass offer was a "mark of the 65 million prescriptions yearly, tors.

tion about the bid, made in an Oct. Jeffrey Stein, an analyst with 20 letter from Acadia and the Worth, Texas.

We don't consider this an

A federal bankruptcy judge has given Revco the right to propose a Stein said that, if bought at the plan to reorganize its finances another two months to seek Revco, whose 1,900 stores fill approval of the plan from credi-

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"Right now, all we're doing is Lueptow said. "Right now, we tion we need."

Boake A. Sells, chairman and chief executive officer of Revco, said the Bass offer involved \$150 million in cash for all equity in the reorganized company and \$775 million in notes.

The Bass organization has a group. getting more information," Ms. policy that "we don't discuss any business with the news media," don't feel we have all the informa- said a woman handling news latest Forbes 400 list of wealthy Worth. She declined to identify estate, finances and oil. herself.

Principal partners include the Bass the same period last year.

Robert Bass, whose holdings were valued at \$1.6 billion in the inquiries at Bass offices in Fort individuals, has interests in real

Anac Holding Corp., parent of Acadia Partners specializes in Revco, reported a quarterly loss leveraged acquisitions and is capi- Sept. 29 of \$16.2 million, comtalized in excess of \$1.6 billion. pared with a \$27.9 million loss for



ban on funding for fetal tissue research

WASHINGTON - A top federal health official said Tuesday he intends to extend indefinitely the current ban on federal funding for research using fetal tissue from induced abortions.

James Mason, assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services, said he has the authority to make a decision on the ban and "the moratorium should be continued indefinitely."

Permitting federal funding for such research, he said, "would be unacceptable federal policy."

Conservative supporters of the Bush administration had promised a firestorm of protest if the administration lifted the ban.

Mason's predecessor as assistant secretary for health, Robert Windom, last year forbade use of government funds to finance such research and established a special adivsory committee on whether it should continue.

Later last year, the committee recommended the ban be lifted.

"I have a vast array of authority," Mason told reporters, but would not make the decision without consulting Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan. "We're in that process right now," he said.

Mason told reporters he would write a letter to the National Institutes of Health within 10 days informing it of his decision.

"This is a moral issue," he said. "I'm concerned that in sponsoring fetal tissue transplantation there will be a clear perception that the government is encouraging or promoting abortion."

Many scientists believe Parkinson's Disease and other conditions could be treated by transplanting fetal tissue into patients.

Allowing federal funding for fetal tissue transplants from induced abortions would create a demand for aborted fetuses, which would increase the number of abortions, Mason said.

He said he believes there are other ways that science can approach treatment for these disases, including the use of fetal tissue from spontaneous abortions, which are not now included in the ban. He also said research using fetal tissue from induced abortions could be conducted without federal

