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MONDAY

# Fire destroys Central Tire Works building



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Firefighters, protected by air packs, enter the smoke-filled Central Tire Works building as they attempt to extinguish the fire that erupted there early today.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa firefighters were still not sure through press time today what caused a major fire this morning at Central Tire Works, 618 E.

However, the owner of the business, Vernon Maddox, said he had opened the business and was beginning to work on a tire when he thought a boiler exploded.

The fire was reported at 8:30 a.m., and by 11 a.m. several hundred tires in the business were still blazing.

Firefighters concentrated their efforts on keeping the fire from spreading to a house at 508 Reid.

Firefighters hosed down the rear of the building, stopping flames that continued to edge toward the house, located several feet from the tire company.

Houses along Reid and Campbell streets were evacuated by police and Gray County Sheriff's deputies around 9:30 a.m. due to heavy smoke and the flames that air at times.

Fire Chief Robert Young and Fire Marshall Tom Adams said the house at 508 Reid suffered smoke damage from the blaze. Maddox said the house was inhabited by relatives and that he owned the

Police had Frederic Street closed for over two hours as firefighters dodged flying glass and flames that sometimes exploded out diagonally as they poured water onto the blaze.

Young said firefighters had used 150,000 gallons of water on the fire through 11 a.m. Hot spots inside the



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa firefighters battle a blaze fanned by brisk fall winds at Central Tire shot several hundred feet into the Works, 618 E. Frederic St., early today.

building had not yet been put out hotter, but that they also helped it to he was able to enter the building through that time.

"What we're trying to do right now," Young said, "is get our lines out of the way so they can reopen Frederic and then we'll go after the hot spots with our smaller lines."

Police monitored the blaze from as far as two blocks away, preparing to evacuate Baker Elementary School if the smoke began to blow dense black smoke directly south, sparing the school.

Fire officials said heavy winds fire quickly. this morning caused the fire to burn

burn faster.

Corrugated tin walls and roofing on the building collapsed in as the fire continued to rage this morning. Several times firefighters standing at least 20 feet from the building spraying water on the flames were forced to retreat as they were consumed by the thick black smoke.

into it. However, winds blew the still uncertain of the cause of the of the building and caused the blaze, but that whatever caused it corrugated tin to expand and then was hot enough to set the tires on contract.

He said it would be hours before

and determine the cause of the fire.

"I had a boiler on and I don't know what happened," said Maddox, the owner of Central Tire Works. "It threw fire out the bottom and then, all this happened." He pointed at the blaze, which caught three trees on fire.

As the fire grew hotter, it blew Fire Marshall Adams said he is out plate glass windows at the front

Young said no one was hurt in the fire.

## Police arrest suspect in stabbing death of Pampa woman early today

**By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer** 

A Pampa woman was stabbed to death early this morning after she and her live-in boyfriend reportedly got into a violent argument at the residence, 1019 S.

Dollie Mae Jackson, 45, was declared dead at 2:10 a.m. at Coronado Hospital.

Her boyfriend, Kenneth Wayne Adkism, 33, was arrested at the residence by Cpl. Jay Lewis and is being held in connection with the slaying.

A press released noted that Jackson had been stabbed in the chest, but did not say how many times. A police incident reported noted stab wounds to both breasts and the left knee.

Officials at the scene said Adkism had originally fled the scene of the attack, but returned after police

According to police, Jackson's 15-year-old son called 911 at 12:33 a.m. and reported that his mother both of Tulia; one brother, Leon Jackson Jr., Pampa;

Officials said the son was in a back bedroom and heard fighting, ran out of the bedroom and saw his mother bleeding on the floor.

Jackson was transported by Rural/Metro ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where she was declared dead. The body was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where an autopsy is scheduled

for today to determine the cause of death. Police said they were unsure how long Jackson and

Adkism had been living together. Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts set bond this morning at \$15,000 for Adkism. He remained in city jail through press time this morning.

Services for Jackson are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Jackson was a member of Macedonia Baptist

Church. She was born April 14, 1944 in Hillsboro. Survivors include four sons, Melvin Parker, Amarillo; Colin Jackson, Pampa; Timothy Jackson, of the home, and Christopher Jackson, Tulia; three sisters, T. Etta Brown, Pampa, and Myrtle and Hattie Jackson,



Pampa police confer outside the emegency room at Coronado Hospital following a fatal stabbing this morning.

### her mother, Ivy Lee Jackson, Tulia; and one grandchild. Police arrest man on burglary charges; arsons investigated

**Staff Writer** 

Pampa police arrested a man residence. Sunday morning in connection with after serving time for the same types burglaries. of crimes.

arrested by Officer Terry Brown just an alert citizen. after 8 a.m. Sunday at his residence, 405 N. Davis.

Police said they noted Burton to the charge of simple assault. driving sporadically and attempted to stop him.

Burton began to lead police on a and no proof of liability insurance. chase that eventually led to his

four burglaries who had been on was searched by Officer Bea charges parole from the Texas Department Morales, who reportedly found

Robbie Dale Burton, 29, was driving was originally called in by offenses.

However, instead of stopping, evading arrest, no driver's license Gray County Sheriff's deputy.

After he abandoned his car, it after serving time on burglary intoxication, disorderly conduct and

District Attorney Harold Comer

In an unrelated case, a woman Burton reportedly struck Officer was arrested Sunday night at her the possiblity of further arson match or lighter. No one was hurt in house and started a blanket on fire. Brown while being arrested, leading home after she reportedly set fire to charges in the case. her live-in boyfriend's clothes after Burton has also been charged stacking them in a pile in a bedroom Adams said firefighters were called left Barnett and two males at the

Sherry Lorraine Barnett, 40, resisting arrest.

Bond was set at \$1,000 by last one in the house." of Corrections less than two weeks items taken in at least four vehicle said he will recommend that bond Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts be denied to Burton, based on his in connection with the public ruled an arson yet, but he is still an arson. Police said Burton's reckless criminal history and repeated intoxication, disorderly conduct and investigating.

resisting arrest charges.

Pampa Fire Marshall Tom with driving while intoxicated, of the home and, later, slapped a to the residence after receiving a house before the fire, and when he reported to the house.

report of a structure fire.

"There were several people at Local officials said Burton had 1214 E. Francis, was arrested by the home at the time," Adams said. just been paroled from the TDC deputies on charges of public "It was the girl and her boyfriend who lived there. It was his clothes by the time firefighters arrived. that were set on fire and she was the

Roberts said he was unaware of were set on fire deliberately with a caused when someone went into the the fire, he said.

He added that the boyfriend had investigation.

returned, he was the one who reported the clothes on fire.

The boyfriend reportedly had put the clothes out with a garden hose

Adams said his department is also investigating another fire Adams said the fire has not been Sunday that has the appearances of

He said a fire in a vacant house He said it appears the clothes at 926 S. Faulkner was apparently However, that fire is also still under

Only minor damage was

## Hurricane Jerry surprises coast with two deaths, six tornadoes

**By SUE FAHLGREN Associated Press Writer** 

GALVESTON (AP) - Hurricane Jerry surprised weather forecasters and coastal residents Sunday, turning from a mild tropical storm to a hurricane that killed two, knocked down apartment balconies, blew cars onto sidewalks and spawned at least six tornadoes.

said today that things could have been worse. Coggeshall said. "I think we're going to find some Gov. Bill Clements to declare the area a disaster area.

But the mayor of this Southeast Texas island city

damage, but I don't think it's going to be as significant as it could have been.' City officials, who earlier described damage as minimal, boosted their damage estimates to \$25 million

area after daybreak. City Manager Doug Matthews said inspection teams reported roofs blown off, cars damaged and windows Emergency Operations Center. shattered in cars and residences.

following reports from survey crews who canvassed the

Trees were downed and the island was littered with pickup truck that was found overturned at the base of Orange and Jefferson Counties. debris. Glass windows in an apartment complex on the west end were blown out, and several of the balconies were torn off.

"The winds blew through the glass of several of these apartments and blew the gutters down," said John Harsh, a resident of the complex who had been without power since 7:30 p.m. "Whole balconies came down. It just ripped them up from the bolts."

Officials were planning an aerial tour later in the day "I think that we did very well," Mayor Jan and said they then would decide whether to ask Texas

Schools were open as usual today, although one elementary school was closed because of a power

The bodies of a 24-year-old Coast Guardsman and his 21/2-year-old daughter were discovered about 11 p.m. Sunday on the rock jetties of the island's protective seawall, said Gary Stone, spokesman for Galveston's

Authorites say the victims could have been in a tornado watch remained in effect until 7 a.m. for

the seawall shortly after daybreak today. They speculate Guardsman, also was in the truck. Authorities were expected in 24 hours.

Names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Matthews said he regretted seeing any fatalities in such a minimal storm. "It was just sad to see any fatalities. As city

manager, you just blame yourself, and wonder if we gave the community enough warning," Matthews said. Jerry had seemed headed for the Louisiana coast, but it shifted to the west and was upgraded to a

hurricane Sunday morning. It was downgraded to a tropical storm at 11 p.m.

Sunday with winds at 45 mph. At 5 a.m., the National Weather Service reduced the warnings were lifted for the upper Texas coast, but a roofs and power lines.

Flood and flash flood watches were posted for East that a third victim, believed to be another Coast and Southeast Texas, where 3 to 5 inches of rain was

A tornado was reported even before Jerry came ashore with 100 mph wind gusts at the west end of Galveston Island. The hurricane's maximum sustained winds reached 80 mph as it moved across the island about 7:25 p.m. Sunday, but those winds had topped 85 mph as the hurricane moved across the Gulf of Mexico.

Tornadoes damaged several buildings and homes in a three-block area in Orange near the Louisiana border, and ripped the door off a Galveston fire truck responding to an emergency call about 8 p.m. Firefighter Robert Taylor said the tornado touched

down as the truck was leaving the station. Other tornadoes or funnel clouds were sighted in Webster, Hitchcock, Baytown, Beach City and northeast storm to a tropical depression. All tropical storm of Texas Highway 6. Damage generally was confined to

Two minor injuries were reported in Baytown.

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### Services tomorrow

FARRINGTON, Mamie E. – 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

FITZ, Dord – 2 p.m., Arnett Christian Church, Arnett, Okla.

**BROWN**, Ve la – 10 a.m., Garden Chapel of Good Samaritan Funeral Services, Woodward, Okla.

### **Obituaries**

### MAMIE E. FARRINGTON

CANADIAN - Mamie E. Farrington, 88, died Saturday. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Farrington was a longtime Canadian resident. Her husband, Earl Farrington, died in 1970. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, William E. Farrington of Houston; two daughters-in-law, Phyllis Farrington of Houston and Betty Kramer of Skellytown; two sisters, Georgia McGuire of Amarillo and Bessie Chessire of Friona; nine grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 621 N. Fifth St. DORD FITZ

SHATTUCK, Okla. - Dord Fitz, 75, died Saturday in Newman Memorial Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Arnett Christian Church in Arnett with the Rev. Ron Dickens, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in DeBolt Cemetery under the direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Services.

Mr. Fitz taught art for many years to Pampa, Texas, residents.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes, of the home; two sons, Brewster Fitz and Dale Edward Fitz; a daughter, Carolyn Emerson Fitz Virkhaus; and two sisters, Lonetta McQuigg of Shattuck and Elma Lue Case of Higgins, Texas.

Memorials may be made to the Dord Fitz Art Scholarship Fund, care of Shattuck National Bank, Shattuck, Okla., 73858

### **VEDA BROWN**

WOODWARD, Okla. - Veda Brown, 70, mother and brother of Pampa residents, died Saturday in a Woodward hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Garden Chapel of Good Samaritan Funeral Services with the Rev. Robert Dye officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery under the direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Services.

Veda Marie Thomas was born March 9, 1919 in Winterset, Iowa, She married Marvin Brown on Aug. 23, 1936 in Woodward, and they made their home in Fargo. She was employed at Western State Hospital in Fort Supply for 28 years before her retirement in 1981. She was a member of Mount Olive Methodist

She was preceded in death by her father and a sis-

Survivors include her husband, Marvin, of the home; a daughter, Anita Schickedanz of Fargo; a son, Jerry Brown and wife, Jennie, of Pampa, Texas; her mother, Irma Thomas of Woodward; three sisters, Lola Kimbrel and Neva Thomas, both of Woodward, and Jewel Stevens of Tillamook. Ore.; two brothers. Charley Thomas of Pampa, Texas, and Hal Thomas of Woodward; seven grandchildren and 4 greatgrandchildren.

### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

### SATURDAY, Oct. 14 3 p.m. - A 1989 Dodge driven by Jimmy Lewis,

2618 Navajo, collided with a parked 1986 chevrolet owned by Kevin McDonald, 321 N. Faulkner, in the 300 block of North Faulkner. Lewis was cited for

9:40 p.m. – A 1981 Ford driven by Gloria Slater, 2600 N. Hobart C8, reportedly struck a pedestrian, James LeRoy Slater, 734 Roberta, at 734 Roberta in connection with a reported domestic dispute. Mr. Slater was treated and released at Coronado Hospital. Police are investigating the incident.

SUNDAY, Oct. 15 2:16 a.m. – An unknown white vehicle collided with a parked 1977 Ford owned by Bronnie Vaughn, 1340 Terrace, in the 1300 block of Terrace. Citations

2:40 p.m. – A 1971 Pontiac driven by Lucille McGahen, 705 E. Denver, collided with an Oldsmobile driven by Dena Hartsock, 1212 Williston, in the 1800 block of North Hobart. McGahen was cited for failure to yield right of way.

### SUNDAY, Oct. 15

3 p.m. – A 1979 Ford driven by Melissa Dane Parker, 40, of Pampa, was traveling on an unnamed dirt county road about 2.9 miles north of Pampa when she lost control of the vehicle near the intersection of FM 282. Citations were issued. Parker was treated and released from Coronado Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

### **Stocks**

The following grain quotations	Pampa:	
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Amoco47 1/8	up 1 1/8
Pampa.	Arco97 1/2	dn 3/4
WheatNo quote	Cabot35 1/8	dn 5/8
Milo3.55	Chevron62	up 2 1/8
Com3.95	Enron50 1/8	dn 3/4
The following show the prices	Halliburton36 3/4	up 2
for which these securities could	Ingersoll Rand44 3/4	dn 1/4
have traded at the time of compila-	KNE22 1/2	dn 3/4
tion:	Kerr McGee47 1/2	dn 3/8
Ky Cent. Life18 1/8	Mapco35	up 1/4
Serfco5 1/2	Maxxus 9 3/4	up 3/4
Occidental28 1/4	Mesa Ltd 9 1/8	dn 1/8
	Mobil55 7/8	up 1 1/8
The following show the prices	New Atmos16 1/4	NC
for which these mutual funds were	Penney's65 1/4	dn 5/8
bid at the time of compilation:	Phillips23 5/8	up 3/8
Magellan64.51	SLB43	up 2 1/4
Puritan14.31	SPS28 1/8	up 1/8
2000	Tenneco57 1/2	dn 3/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Texaco50 1/2	dn 1 1/4
Stock Market quotations are fur-	New York Gold 368.75	
nighted by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Silver 5 17	

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	660.2222
Energas	

### Hospital

**CORONADO** Johnson, Ralph HOSPITAL Pampa **Admissions** Mildred Orvie McPherson, Pampa Juanita Biggs, Pampa Orville E. Mefford, Ruby L. Jones,

Borger McLean Billy Jack Lam, Dale Reeves, Pampa Harold H. Thrasher, Pampa Leland B. Lowry, Pampa

Eithell B. Coble, Pampa Lowell C. Osborne, Pampa James Edminster, Miami

Lewis R. Stark, Pampa Sharron Goodwin, Pampa Tipton, Canadian Andrew Cheryl L. Malone Borger

Ione J. Wallace, and baby boy, Pampa Frank H. Olsen, Pampa Ruth Ayers, Pampa Birth Lloyeeane Barker,

Pampa To Mr. and Mrs. Betty A. Barnett, Robert Hitt of Borger, a Pampa **SHAMROCK** Bryan O. Combs, Elk

HOSPITAL City, Okla. Kathy Logan, Pampa Admissions Bertha Sterling, Pco-Diana F. Stewart, ria, Ariz.

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-

SATURDAY, Oct. 14

The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported

SUNDAY, Oct. 15

James Slater, 734 N. Roberta, reported an aggra-

Herbert Lawrence Mein, 1000 S. Wilcox, reported

Bronnie Vaughn, 1329 Terrace, reported failure to

Police reported criminal mischief in the 400 to

Glorian Norris, 1920 N. Banks, reported a theft

Tim Dale Lewis, 113 S. Wells, reported a theft at

Police reported driving while intoxicated, evading

Milburn Carroll, 2301 Evergreen, reported bur-

Police reported domestic violence in the 400

Allsup's, 500 N. Starkweather, reported a theft at

Jim Erwin, 2317 Comanche, reported criminal

Brent Bradford, 444 Hughes, reported an attempt-

Salvador Solvis-Guerra, 601 S. Gray, reported a

Arrests

SATURDAY, Oct. 14

Christine Marie Vespested, 37, Rt. 2 Box 24B,

James Sells, no age listed, 925 E. Albert, was

Lisa Dawn Sells, no age given, 925 E. Albert, was

SUNDAY, Oct., 15

Bobby Burton, 28, 405 N. Davis, was arrested at

Marie Luna, 37, 622 N. Russell, was arrested in

Kenneth Wayne Adkism, 33, 1019 S. Clark, was

DPS

**Arrests** 

SATURDAY, Oct. 14

William L. Foley, 32, of Wheeler, was arrested at

Michael Todd Howe, 26, of Lefors, was arrested

Arevalo Valdez Clemente, 24, 800 E. Denver,

the intersection of Barnes and Frederic streets in

Pampa and charged with felony driving while intoxi-

on Texas 273 in Lefors and charged with driving

while intoxicated (third offense), violation of open

container laws, no driver's license and failure to

Pampa, was arrested in the 100 block of South

Hobart Street in Pampa and charged with driving

while intoxicated (first offense), driving while

license suspended and speeding (55 in a 35 mph

U.S. 60 west of Pampa on charges of driving while

intoxicated (second offense), no driver's license and

SUNDAY, Oct. 15

George Loftis Jr., 46, of Borger, was arrested on

The Pampa Fire Department reported the follow-

SUNDAY, Oct. 15

5:36 p.m. - Structure fire at vacant houe at 926 S.

6:52 p.m. - Structure fire at 1212 E. Francis is

Faulkner. Minor damage was reported. Fire officials

are investigating the incident for evidence of arson.

being investigated as an arson. Damage to one of the

resident's clothes was reported as well as light dam-

age to a section of the floor. Three units and nine

Four units and seven firefighters responded.

ing calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft.

arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on charges of theft and

arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of public

the residence on charges of driving while intoxicated,

evading arrest, reckless driving, simple assault and

the 600 block of North Russell on charges of public

arrested at the residence on a charge of murder. (See

multiple burglaries. (See story, Page 1.)

intoxication and criminal mischief.

cated and disregarding a red light.

failure to maintain a single lane.

**Fires** 

firefighters responded.

maintain a single lane.

arrest, reckless driving and simple assault in the 400

glary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

stop and render aid in the 1300 block of Terrace.

shoplifting, disorderly conduct and two thefts at the

lowing incidents during the 40-hour period ending at

Dismissals **Dismissals** W.T. Harrell, Borger Sophia Bell and baby Kathy Hitt and baby boy, Wellington Helen Rush, Louisboy, Borger Hokit, burg, Mo. Gary Billie Lax, Shamrock

Police report

vated assault at the residence.

a burglary at the residence.

600 blocks of North Russell.

over \$200 at the residence.

block of North Wells.

mischief at the residence.

burglary at the residence.

She was released on bond.

disorderly conduct.

ed burglary at the residence.

the business.

business.



The demonstrators from the Gay

Urban Truth Squad and Lesbian

Visionaries came as the State Com-

mission on Judicial Conduct's opened hearings today into the

remarks published Dec. 16 in an

interview with Dallas Times Herald

that he gave a light sentence to a

convicted murderer, 18-year-old

Richard Bednarski, in part because

wouldn't have been killed if they

hadn't been cruising the streets,

picking up teen-age boys," Hamp-

his two victims were "queers."

Hampton told Ms. Montgomery

These two guys that got killed

reporter Lori Montgomery.

Members of the Pampa Middle School Concert Choir rehearse for open house.

## Middle school to have open house

Pampa Middle School will host an open house going on." Thursday featuring a performance by the Concert Choir and a skit starring Booster Club parents.

response to the Booster Club and other middle school their students' teachers.

activities has been outstanding this year.

into the open house.

hope that a lot of parents will come out and see what's the Student Council.

Open House will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the school auditorium and, after the program, will include a mini-Vice Principal Dick Crockett noted that parent schedule of classes, allowing parents to visit each of

During the homeroom period, students' report cards Crockett said he hopes that attitude will carry over will be passed out. At the conclusion of the classroom visits, around 8:50 p.m., parents and students will be "Things have been fantastic this year," he said. "We invited to the cafeteria for refreshments, provided by

### Hearing begins on judge for 'gay' remarks

DALLAS (AP) - About 35 gay building today, vowing to never let a after a murder trial. and lesbian group protestors stood Dallas judge forget disparaging outside Dallas' criminal courts remarks he made about gay people

### Workman's compensation discussion meeting planned

will speak on behalf of Texas trial Canadian. lawyers Friday during a noon dis-Kiwanis Club, Lions Club and session. Pampa Area Chamber of Com-

made by noon Tuesday by calling been passed. 665-5862 or 665-7261.

sentatives Warren Chisum, D- and amount of exposure.

Pampa attorney John Warner Pampa, and Dick Waterfield, R-

Workman's compensation issues cussion of workman's compensation have become the major new item to legislation, sponsored by the Pampa come out of the recent legislative

Business people and members of the House have blamed the amount The gathering is scheduled for of sway Texas trial lawyers have the basement of First Methodist over the state senate as being the Church and reservations for lunch sole reason adequate workman's will be \$6. Reservations must be compensation legislation has not

Recently, some insurance com-Defending business interests' panies in Texas have begun to quit position in the state against the trial carrying workman's compensation lawyers' position will be state repre- insurance because of the high cost

ton said, two weeks after sentencing Bednarski to a 30-year prison term. "I don't much care for queers cruising the streets for teen-age

After the remarks came to light, Hampton predicted no one would remember them in 1990.

## City to host Halloween party

annual Halloween Parade and Party at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31.

All preschool and elementary age children may wear their Halloween costumes and join the parade and party. A costume contest is planned with winners chosen for the ugliest, spookiest, prettiest and most original costumes. Treats and superintendent.

Prizes will be awarded for the costume contest.

School-age children will be Pampa Fire Department.

City of Pampa Parks and Recrebringing home a flyer from the ation Department is to host the fifth school concerning the parade and party the week of Oct. 23. More information will also be made available through the newspaper and radio, or parents may call the City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department at 665-0909. Sponsors for the 1989 Halloween Parade and Party include Alco Discount Store, K mart Discount Store, Wal-Mart cartoons are also planned, according Discount Store, NBC Bank, Citito Jackie Harper, city recreation zen's Bank and Trust, First National Coldwell Banker Action Realty, Katie Fairweather and the City of

Calendar of events

### **PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION**

Pampa singles will meet on Tuesday for games and snacks at 2236 N. Dwight at 7 p.m. For more information, call 665-6974.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Are there foods I should avoid if I breast feed my baby?" This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at Bank, Olney Savings and Loan, the Oct. 17 Pampa La Leche League meeting, 10 a.m. at 1813 N. Sumner. For more information, call 665-6127. Babies are welcome.

## City briefs

TOP O Texas Kennel Club Obedience lessons 8 weeks \$30. Puppy training, 4 weeks \$15. Puppy class includes housebreaking, early obedience, socialization, directed play and basic grooming. 7 p.m. Bull Barn, October 16. 665-0300 after 5. 21st. Adv. **DEFENSIVE DRIVING, 17th** 

and 19th, \$20 at Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv. **OUEEN'S SWEEP, cleaning** 

chimneys since 1978. Call 665-4686

Selected Group 20-30% off. Adv.

or 665-5364. Adv. PERSONAL TOUCH... Sale.

Hobart, 665-7135. Adv. CLYDE LOGG Band, Country,

MICHAEL McBRIDE of

Western. Club Paradise, October 20,

FOR SALE by the pound Live Adv. Farm Fed Channel Catfish. Will dress. 868-3631 Miami, Tx. Red

Deer Park, Adv.

665-4247. Adv.

NOTICE: STARTING Monday, McBride & Co. has relocated to KJ's October 16th, Coronado Inn's Cof-Beauty Supply and Salon, 1319 N. fee Shop will be open for late b reakfast and lunch until 1:30 pm. Come join us. Adv.

day Night Football. City Limits.

FREE GOODIES during Mon-

REWARD FOR return of our Yorkie "Buffy", black with reddish STYLES UNLIMITED Perm brown marking. Red bow. Serial Special, October 17 thru 21st. Come number in ear. Need medical attenby 809 W. Foster or call Barbara, tion. Call 665-8497 El Capri Motel.

### Weather focus

Mostly cloudy tonight and

cloudy with occasional rain and drizzle. Low in the mid 30s with a Highs 58 to 72. rain chance of 20 percent. Winds from the northeast at 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a poschance is less than 20 percent. High in the mid 50s with easterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Sunday's high was 88; the overnight low was 42.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas – Much colder east of the mountains Tuesday. Occasional light rain or drizzle Panhandle and in the South Plains late tonight. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to upper 40s Concho Valley and mid 50s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday mid 70s Big Bend and far west to mid 60s Permian Basin and Concho Valley to around 60 South Plains and mid 50s Panhandle.

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms east Lows 46 northwest to 65 southeast.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and turning cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the day. Lows tonight near 50 Hill Country to near 70 coastal areas. Highs Tuesday mid 60s north to mid 80s south.

Wednesday through Friday West Texas - Cloudy and cool with a slight chance of showers. Temperatures gradually warming. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s and 50s, except in upper 30s in the South Plains.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and cool. Highs in mid to upper 60s. L vs in upper 40 to low 50s. Wednesday.

South Texas Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s and 50s Hill Country, 60s early tonight, turning much cooler, and 70s elsewhere. Highs in the 70s and 80s.

**BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Showers ending extreme southeast tonight, otherwise partly to mostly cloudy and sibility of light drizzle. Rain north tonight and elsewhere Tues- cold. Partly cloudy and very cool Tuesday. Lows tonight low 30s Panhandle to mid 50s extreme southeast. Highs Tuesday low to mid 50s northwest to mid 60s extreme southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north. Snow showers possible above 8000 feet and snow mixed with rain across the northeast plains. Partly cloudy central and south. Cooler with lows in upper 20s and 30s mountains and northeast to 40s south. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few showers north and partly cloudy south. Highs Sligh, chance of showers on from the 40s and 50s northeast to mid 70s southwest.

### LOCAL FORECAST

EXTENDED FORECAST

law formally become permanent week. when Bush, as required, signs an order activating them.

programs, are expected to total \$8.1 billion for domestic initiatives. them. That works out to reductions of about 4.3 percent in defense programs and 5.3 percent in domestic agencies.

The cuts are expected to be billion. rolled back as soon as Congress reduction bill.

House-Senate negotiators could billion. begin their meetings this week.

might be best if Congress left the be \$116.2 billion. spending cuts in place instead of rolling them back.

restore the cuts,' " Darman said on defense is subject to reductions. the ABC-TV program, This Week With David Brinkley.

Congress acted quickly to restore the lost funds, a process that Darman called "phony."

The reductions are not expected matic federal spending cuts totaling to be felt by many Americans, at

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Gramm-Rudman cuts

"It affects a relatively small pen, following the failure of number of people in our society, and affects them in a relatively small way," Rep. Bill Frenzel of Min-The cuts mandated under the nesota, ranking Republican on the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget House Budget Committee, said last

The automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts, when the law was enacted in The reductions, spread evenly 1985, were intended to seem so horacross many defense and domestic rific that Congress and the president would be frightened into cutting the about \$8.1 billion for defense and federal deficit in order to avoid

It didn't quite work out this year. The law requires a projected deficit for fiscal 1990 - which began Oct. 1 - of no more than \$100

If the projected shortfall exceeds works out a compromise deficit- the target by more than \$10 billion today, the law automatically triggers The Senate approved its version cuts in spending of whatever is of the measure late Friday, and required to slash the figure to \$100

The White House's Office of But Richard Darman, director of Management and Budget - which the White House Office of Manage- makes the projections - estimated in ment and Budget, said Sunday it August that the 1990 deficit would

The cuts apply to all defense programs except for money already 'This time, if it goes into effect, owed because of signed contracts. I think it would be good if people That means that about \$190 billion would live with it and say, 'don't out of the budget's \$300 billion for

Nearly 75 percent of domestic spending is exempt from the cuts. Automatic budget cuts took under a series of special rules writ effect in 1986 and 1987 as well, but ten into the law.

## **Kestaurant manager** killed by robbers called hero by his co-workers

FORT WORTH (AP) - Coworkers of a restaurant manager, what you want. I'll do it. Don't hurt who offered himself as a hostage to any of my people,' " said Betty robbers and later was shot to death, Behrns, Read's mother. said the 35-year-old man was a

Co-workers and police said Read offered himself as a hostage to protect his employees during the the keys. They pulled back to Saturday night holdup, The Dallas Morning News reported.

"That he died a hero is no surprise," said Becky Johnson, manager of another Steak and Ale in Addison. Read is survived by his wife,

Darlene, 34, and three children. Police were holding Steven Staley, 27, and Tracy Duke, 23, of Denver, and Brenda Rayburn, 22, of California, on charges of capital murder in the crime. Their bail was

set at \$500,000. Officers were investigating the group in connection with robberies in Colorado, Oklahoma and elsewhere in Texas, Detective Thomas Boetcher told the newspaper.

Police had surrounded the restaurant after receiving a report of

a robbery in progress at 11:37 p.m.

Witnesses told police two men and a woman who had finished a meal at the restaurant forced 32 employees and patrons to the rear of the building. They threatened to shoot "everybody who saw anything," according to witnesses.

"(Read) said, 'Hey, just tell me

When police knocked on the locked restaurant doors, Read Dorsey Robert Read of Fort answered the door and told them Worth, manager of a Steak and Ale everything was all right, Boetcher

"But, the officers felt just by the tone of his voice that it wasn't (all right)," Boetcher said. "He was stalling for time, said he didn't have

Inside, the robbers became frightened and decided to use the

group as hostages, police said. "(Read) said, "Take me. I'll go

with you, but leave my people " Ms. Behrns said. alone, As police watched, the robbers

and Read came out. Read struggled as the men tried to force him in the back seat of the car and one of the men shot him several times before pushing him in, Boetcher said.

"You've got a man on each arm sticking a gun in his chest - what can you do?" Boetcher said. "They (police) did a fine job under unfortunate circumstances."



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Pampa High School students, from left, Chuck Jones, Tamara Fly. p.m. in McNeeley Field House. In addition to allowing parents to and Susie Perez, discuss Tuesday night's open house with Princi- tour the school and pick up their children's report cards, the open pal Daniel Coward, second from right, and teacher Donna Crow, house will feature a performance by the Show Choir. right, who is organizing the event. The open house begins at 6:30

## Helms is back, but others aren't intimidated

**By JIM DRINKARD Associated Press Writer** 

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WASHINGTON (AP) - There was Jesse Helms one recent night, rolling one of his tradethe United States Senate and waiting cannily to watch his colleagues scatter in fear.

But instead, freshman Sen. Barbara Mikulski amendment barring U.S. aid to Poland from going to communist-controlled enterprises.

Invoking her own Polish heritage, the Maryland Democrat asserted that "Poles everywhere ... know that the heart and soul of Poland lie with democracy." She argued Helms' amendment would cripple a fledgling economic reform movement and "once again slam down the iron curtain." The move was killed, 74-25.

It was one in a series of recent legislative setbacks for the vocally conservative Helms, whose

irritated response from other senators. We are being asked to cast a lot of votes, speculation occurs," he said. make a lot of political statements, not for the pur-

Wirth, D-Colo. "I, for one, am fed up with it."

In the past few weeks alone, Helms sought to bar the National Endowment for the Arts from subsidizing works deemed "indecent"; to pressure the Bush administration to use military force mark legislative hand grenades down the aisle of to oust Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega; and to kill reparations payments to Japanese-Ameri-

cans interned during World War II. Veteran Helm's observers say the flurry of this?" handily defused the Helms bombshell - an activity is an indication that at age 68, the North Carolina Republican still has the zeal for a fourth term in Washington and will go after it with his appeals, and the fight over grants supporting usual ferocity

Helms has made no public announcement of his intentions for next year, when his seat comes a defender of moral standards.

Says political scientist Merle Black: "His political strength has always been ... the old Con- Leahy, D-Vt., voiced what other senators were federate mentality – you don't have to win, you just have to put up a good stand.'

Helms acknowledged he has been active latemaneuvers on the Senate floor are drawing an ly, but called it coincidental and dismissed any political connection. "Every six years this sort of

And he said despite polls showing his favor-

plays well in North Carolina.

The Senate ultimately agreed to a watereddown version of his arts amendment, but defeated him on the reparations issue and soundly knocked down the Panama proposal.

"The Senate is refusing to be intimidated," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. "At some point you've got to ask yourself, why is he doing

One answer may be fundraising.

Helms' office has sent out a flurry of money 'offensive" art has been turned into radio commercials in North Carolina that tout the senator as

Another may be politics. During debate over arts funding, Sen. Patrick saying privately: "If you vote against this amendment, can you not see the 30-second ad? 'Senator

So-and-so voted for pornography ... But some say Helms' tactics are losing their effectiveness and predict he will find himself

with less and less company.

"I think he is running scared," said Black, a restaurant, was killed as three rob-said.

### pose of what the body was set up to do but rather able rating below 50 percent, his own instincts political science professor at Emory University in bers fled with him while police for a variety of other purposes," said Sen. Tim tell him his brand of emotional issues politics still Atlanta who has closely studied Helms' career. Freed black leaders renew apartheid battle

By DAVID CRARY

**Associated Press Writer** SOWETO, South Africa (AP) -Anti-apartheid leader Walter Sisulu, resuming the struggle on his first day of freedom in 26 years, told an emotional crowd he's confident he'll see the day a black man can become

seven other aging black leaders on Sunday and the six who belong to the African National Congress held the guerrilla movement's first news conference in South Africa since it

was banned in 1960. "Our determination has never been weakened by our long years of imprisonment," said the 77-year-old Sisulu, a former ANC secretary general and the country's best-known

black leader after Nelson Mandela. "We have been strengthened by the developments in our country and our own clear vision of the future."

ANC supporters packing the church acknowledgement by the govern- for death ... However, I knew the hall where the news conference was ment of the ANC's influence and held wept as the freed prisoners, popularity. raising clenched fists, led them in singing "God Bless Africa," the and his colleagues said the ANC, the anthem of the anti-apartheid move-

Sisulu said he and his colleagues were confident they would live to see "a government that includes legalizes it, lifts the state of emer-The government freed Sisulu and blacks ... a democratic method where a black man can become oners. president, or a white man can become president."

prison, reportedly negotiated the dom," said Andrew Mlangeni, 63. unconditional release of the eight prisoners, who had refused previous Sisulu and Mlangeni, were arrested offers of freedom in exchange for renouncing violence.

seven ANC members was Jafta tage Masemola, 58, of the Pan Africanist Congress, a smaller guerrilla move- otage in a separate trial in 1963. ment. He did not take part in the news conference.

At the news conference, Sisulu largest group fighting the white-led government, will continue its military campaign and reject calls for negotiations until the government gency, and releases all political pris-

"If the government doesn't meet 60. our demands, we have no alternative Mandela, who remained in but to continue to fight for our free-

Five of the ANC men, including in 1963 and sentenced to life prison terms in 1964, along with Mandela, Freed at dawn along with the for plotting anti-government sabo-

Masemola was convicted of sab-

Asked upon his return home if he had feared he might die in prison,

pressure was building, and that sooner or later they would have to give in."

"It was not possible to despair because the spirit of the people outside was too great," he said. The ANC seven spoke directly to

their supporters after the news con-"We are not the heroes. You are the heroes," said Ahmed Kathrada,

The others freed Sunday were Elias Mostsoaledi, 65; Raymond Mhlaba, 68; Wilton Mkwayi, 67; and Oscar Mpetha, 80, who had been hospitalized in Cape Town and was the nation's oldest political pris-

Mpetha, who had been serving a five-year prison term for terrorism, rose from his wheelchair Sunday to walk by himself into his small home near Cape Town before flying to Johannesburg for the news confer-

# He hopes it was only a bad dream

my wife and pregnancy were just meant to bring the humor out in a sometimes touchy situation and ...' "Quiet, dog breath! We have received numerous By

less than 100 percent serious. How do you plead?" "Now, look here! It is true that hormones wearing

pregnancy. And besides ...' mouth. We must show him what it is to be pregnant. Stuff the watermelon down his throat and make him

"Wait a minute. I brought my wife along as a character witness. Honey, say something!"

"HONEY!" "OK, OK. Look, ladies, I admit that I have had several women say I should be offended by Bear's columns on our forthcoming child. But, quite frankly, I think

A hush falls over the court of the non-humorous women against anything men write or say about them that could be construed as the least bit true. Then the

head COWE speaks up. "Has he made you say these things, Mrs. Mills, oh, most high and illustrious pregnant one?"

"He was just having a little fun. He's generally very sensitive. Of course there are times that I would love to brain him, like every football season. But other than



"Funny? What is this word 'funny'? We do not know this word. There is only reverence and heresy in our dictionary. Where does this word 'funny' or the word 'humorous' come from? But enough of this foolishness! Does the grand inquisitor have a verdict for the vermin known as Bear Mills and his Off Beat columns that have made fun of pregnant women?"

"We do, oh head COWE. Guilty"

up. You're having a bad dream. Wake up.'

"And his punishment?" "He must watch at least 50 episodes of Phil Donahue and read Our Bodies Ourselves from cover to cover 100 hundred times and then march for abortion and welfare and against prayer in schools with us. That is our verdict."

"No! No! No! I can't take punishment like that. I'm not strong enough! No!" My wife began to shake me. "Bear," she said, "wake

too horrible to tell you. "Well, get some sleep dear. When you go to work today, you have to write your column. Are you going to write about our pregnancy again?"

I began to sweat. What if it wasn't a dream after all?

"Oh my gosh, Caryl, I just dreamed that ... no, it's

by artillery round still hospitalized SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Six

soldiers injured Sept. 27 when a stray artillery round landed amid a group of 80 basic trainees remained hospitalized today at Army facilities in Oklahoma and

Rockmart, Ga., and Pvt. 1 David Saltsman of Dayton, Texas, were in critical condition at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio.

spokesman at the Brooke hospital, said Saltsman was transferred from Reynolds Army Hospital at Fort Sill on Friday. Ms. Johnson said Pvt. 1 Troy Emmons of Hubbard, Neb. and Pvt. 1 Charles McCrossen of Mason, Ohio, remained in satisfactory condi-

A spokesman at Reynolds Hospital said Pfc. Ronald J. Ackerson of San Antonio and Pvt. 1 Gregory F. Wilkinson of Colonial Heights, Va., were in satisfactory condition at Fort Sill.

Three soldiers died and 24

### Some among the hundreds of The releases are viewed as tacit Sisulu said: "I was quite prepared Soldiers injured

"We the Council of Women Enraged (COWE) call the next defendant. State your name pig.' next defendant. State your name pig."
"Uh, Bear Mills, but look, all those columns about Off Beat

complaints that you are taking your wife's pregnancy golf shoes will make a woman a little irritable during Mills

"There we have it, heresy from the mongrel's own pass it whole. Then he will know what it feels like to be

"Well, it would be kind of interesting to watch him try to pass a whole watermelon."

they're pretty funny too."

"Of course not." "But didn't he make light of pregnancy in the news-

that, he's just trying to be funny."

Staff Sgt. Scottie Harris of

Lt. Carol Johnson, tion.

were injured when the artillery from a howitzer landed about onehalf mile off target near the

trainces.

# Viewpoints



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### Opinion

## **Nobel Peace Prize** winner deserved it

The Nobel Peace Prize has not always gone to people who were persistently peaceful. It has gone to diplomats and politicians who managed to arrange treaties that promised temporary cessation of hostilities, to revolutionists, to representatives of faddist causes. Sometimes the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize is almost universally respected, but some choices have raised eyebrows.

It is difficult to imagine a more worthy choice than this year's recipient, the exiled Dalai Lama of Trbet. As the spiritual and temporal leader of a country whose independence was brutally crushed by the Chinese in 1950, the Dalai Lama has not only preached peace and eventual reconciliation, he has, by all accounts, practiced peace – by the actions he recommends and by the way he lives.

And what more appropriate response than the words of the Dalai Lama in Newport Beach, Calif., where he was attending a conference devoted to the hope of world peace? "I always believed in love, compassion and a sense of universal respect," he said. "Every human being has that potential. This prize may open more people's eyes to look at their own quality.'

Taking the occasion of having been honored to urge people to look within themselves for peace is not just a mark of humility, it is a measure of realism. If this world is ever to live in relative peace, an important part of the process will be spirmual in character, wherein individuals examine themselves, enhance their potential to live lives of peace and respect for others, and decide, in the words of the familiar hymn, to "let peace begin with me."

The Dalai Lama, considered by some Tibetans a "god-king," was chosen by the ancient process of searching and testing when the old Dalai Lama died. He was one of seven children of a poor farmer and only 2 years old when the Buddhist holy men arrived in his village and asked inscrutable questions. Satisfied that this child was the chosen one, they took him to Lhasa to study. He assumed full temporal and spiritual powers in 1950. Shortly thereafter, Communist Chinese troops occupied Tibet. After a revolt failed in 1959, the Dalai Lama fled to exile in India.

Throughout his long sojourn in exile, the Dalai Lama has continued to remind others, in his gentle, persistent way, of the oppression in Tibet and the aspirations of his people. But while persistent and politically shrewd, he has always stressed peaceful, non-violent methods, and provided in his own person an example of peaceful resistance to tyranny and personal integrity.

The announcement by the Nobel Committee brought an immediate and mean-spirited reaction from the mainland Chinese government, denouncing the selection as an unwarranted intrusion into internal Chinese politics. The Chinese government has much to be sensitive about these days, but its anguished response suggests that the Dalai Lama's method of gentle persuasion may annoy them more than violent resistance.

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# The Cat came back to house

WASHINGTON - You could stay awake all night, Professor, and not come up with a more fascinating lesson in political science than the House provided earlier this month.

By a stunning vote of 360-66, the House voted to repeal the catastrophic health coverage act that it had approved by a vote of 328-72 just 16 months

Since then the Senate has voted 73-26 not to repeal, and the whole business is up in the air. The probabilities are that the two chambers will agree on some stripped-down version of the 1988 act. A compromise will preserve a few benefits and reduce the most onerous financial burdens. We will wind up with one more patch on the health care

It is the turnaround in the House that students of the political art will find so absorbing. Old-timers on the Hill cannot recall any reversal to match it. A year ago almost everyone was petting "the Cat."

The act was a landmark; it was a great boon for ed the sound principle of pay as you go. Lucky senior citizens! Behold how Congress loves you.

But the Cat came back. A part of the debacle may be blamed on the government's failure to educate the public in the complex provisions of the act. Few persons understood the financing scheme. When the facts began to sink in, a political rebellion arose. Millions of elderly persons – 40 percent of those covered – discovered that a walloping "supplemental premium."

This was not all. Of the roughly 28 million ben-



eficiaries, an estimated 72 percent already had coverage that matched or exceeded the coverage under the Cat. Another 8 percent (the very poor) were covered by Medicaid. Millions of the elderly were thus being compelled to pay for coverage they

never had asked for. During floor debate on the new vote, defenders of the act protested that "a wealthy few" had stampeded the House into repeal. Not so. Rep. James H. Bilbray of Nevada received a repeal petition signed the old folks; it would save many a middle-income by 15,000 of his constituents. Jim Kolbe of Arifamily from the poorhouse. Further, the act reflect- zona received 1,500 letters, "twice as many as wrote concerning the congressional pay raise.

> Other members spoke of "floods" and "tidal waves" of mail in opposition to the act. The rebellion was hardly confined to the filthy rich.

> Rep. Thomas R. Carper of Delaware quoted a statement from one constituent:

"All my life I've worked hard. Sometimes two jobs at once. Our family didn't take expensive vacations. We didn't drive expensive cars. Our increase in their taxes had been camouflaged as a children did not go to the best colleges. We lived worked for a company which provided generous bearings they lost a year ago.

health insurance to its retirees. All this I did to prepare for our retirement.

"Now, because we were thrifty throughout our lives, because we husbanded our resources, my wife and I will have to pay an extra \$1,700 in taxes next year. And for what? For benefits we neither want nor need. Benefits I've already worked most of my life to earn. It isn't fair, it just isn't fair."

Letters along the same line poured into congressional offices. Some of the mail was generated by a committee led by James Roosevelt, but most of it came in the form of letters writ by hand. These are the letters that make the greatest impact. Under the pressure, members fled. No fewer than 242 members of the House who had voted "aye" in 1988 voted "nay" in 1989.

The retreat was abject. "We made a mistake in passing the Cat," said Harris Fawell of Illinois. 'Catastrophic health care is a lemon," said Barbara Kennelly of Connecticut. "We laid an egg," said Clay Shaw of Florida, "and instead of a beautiful swan, behold, we had a turkey.'

Repentance is good for the soul, they say, and the House is now well shriven. It will be quite a while before members risk a second revolt from the elderly. One political consequence is that the rebellious old folks may have shot themselves in the foot. The American Association of Retired Persons, which pushed hard for the Cat, has lost at least some of the influence it had built up.

Some good may come from the fiasco if Congress puts the whole issue of health care on hold for a while. Before they pass any more "landmodestly, even frugally. We saved our money. I mark" laws, members need to find the political



# Top students in good shape

Every generation asks rhetorically, "What in the world are our young people coming to!"

Well, I see evidence they are coming to their

During my travels (somewhere else every week) I am frequently invited to make a side trip to some school - high school or college level - for a question session with students.

Today's students are ...

Let me interrupt myself here to say that I am not unmindful that illegal drugs are as convenient as the schoolyard and this is, indeed, a worrisome

But the users notwithstanding, today's young people on balance are taller, handsomer, healthier and more capable than any generation which pre-

And when you skim the cream, when you consider just the high achievers in our high school population, these young people are, in all dimen-

For Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1,986 of them have been surveyed every year for 20 years.



The survey 20 years ago showed that 10 percent of these top students used marijuana once a month

Ten years ago: 7 percent.

This year: less than 1 percent.

cocaine, steroids, heroin - are even less. They do recognize the problem.

Achievers among today's teens believe fighting drugs should be our country's number one domestic priority. Nearly two-thirds recommend 15 to 25 years in prison for anybody selling drugs to minors.

percent advocate capital punishment.

Among these subjects, fewer than 3 percent smoke, fewer than 2 percent drink alcohol once a Again, they do recognize the problem. They

note that alcohol is a regular part of many students' weekend activities, common at student parties.

But again - among today's high achievers drugs, alcohol and tobacco are rarely used at all.

What is perennially obvious from these Who's Who studies is that students tend to segregate themselves, that where a majority tends to dissipate, more room is left at the top for those who don't. Behaving students also demonstrate "superiori-

ty" with athletic excellence. Every one of Johnny Weismuller's Olympic And percentages for the other drugs - LSD, swimming records has now been broken by a high

school student. Every one of Mark Spitz' Olympic records has

now been broken by a girl athlete! One had to notice that three of this year's Miss

America finalists were accomplished pianists.

We are passing tomorrow to leaders more capa-Twenty-five percent favor life in prison, and 10 ble than today's - and more disciplined.

# Do we really need to legalize drugs?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Some very estimable people are coming down on diametrically opposite sides of the drug question.

In one corner is my good friend Bill Buckley, who contends that the American people are simply not willing to endorse the really drastic steps widespread use of the death penalty, huge expenditures for interdiction, counseling and prisons - that would be necessary to stop drug trafficking, assuming it can be stopped at all.

The half-hearted measures we are willing to take to outlaw drugs merely give rise to multi-billion-dollar drug cartels designed to violate our laws. We have thus become the involuntary sponsors of a vast new crimianl racket that has caused sharp increases in murder.

The way to stop all this, Buckley argues, is simply to make it legal to manufacture, sell, buy and possess drugs. The price of drugs would fall legalization od drugs. And he sug- that, since drugs are inevitable, it (as Bill Buckley recommends).

of business and the crime rate would so are looking at the problem through

On the down side, there would probably be an increase in the use of drugs, just as alcohol comsumption But it certainly wouldn't become universal, and people who really want drugs manage to obtain them anyway, even-today.

All in all, a plausible, even an appealing, argument. But now listen already acquired in the black ghettos. to the redoubtable Abe Rosenthal, the retired executive editor of The New York Times. In a recent column, he described the case outlined above as "the case for slavery." For that, of course, is what drug addiction is: a thal admits that the analogy to tradievery kind of violent crime, including drug use begins, in most cases, voluntrol

give up on the millions who would be never consent to so drastic a solution doomed to lifelong addiction by the (assuming it exists), and concludes dramatically, the cartels would go out gests that those who advocate doing would be better to legalize them.

social and economic class, rather than "dealing with reality in America."

The irony, he adds, is that not rose when Prohibition was repealed. even this comfortable insularity will save them. Crack, he asserts, "is beginning to move into the white bigger ones are mercifully absent, middle and upper classes" - though that is far from saying it will ever get the kind of foothold there that it has

> Who is right - Buckley or Rosenanalyses of the facts are concerned. what to do about the situation.

form of slavery, though even Rosen- to spend whatever it takes, and invoke whatever sanctions are neces- prepared to accept. tional slavery isn't quite perfect, since sary, to bring the problem under con-

Buckley replies, probably rightly, Rosenthal simply isn't willing to that the American people would

What about the public? It is enjoythe rose-colored glasses of their own ing the general peace and prosperity, so when asked by pollsters to name America's greatest problem, it obligingly replies: drugs. The politicians, knowing that the drug problem has the highest priority only because far nevertheless rush to be seen "solving & the problem" by throwing a few billion dollars at it.

But assuming the public knows that (as Rosenthal suggests) "in ghetthal? Probably both are, as far as their to communities poverty and drugs come together in a catalytic reaction Where they really disagree is over that is reducing them to social rubble," one can only conclude that this Rosenthal, it would seem, is ready is a consequence that Americans as a whole are, for the moment at least,

On that view, the government's billions are simply the politicians' calculation of the amount of conscience-money the taxpayers are willing to pay in lieu of doing far more (as Abe Rosenthal begs) or much less

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A money dealer yells orders during trading Monday at a foreign exchange dealing firm in Tokyo.

# Stocks fall in Tokyo, European markets

By MARIANN CAPRINO **AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices in Tokyo today suffered their largest loss this year and began the day lower in London as the world's major financial markets reopened for the first time since Wall Street's Friday the 13th scare.

The dollar's value sank in early trading today in Europe and in Tokyo before recovering.

Other Far East financial markets posted overall, investors in the region, especially in the Tokyo, did not send share prices reeling as after Black Monday 1987.

On the Tokyo Stock Exchange, the Nikkei Stock Average of 225 issues closed at 34,468.69, down 647.33 points, a drop of 1.8 percent from Friday when the index rose 329.97 points. The previous biggest decline was 484.11 points on

In London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index opened at 2,076.8, 6.8 percent or 157.1 points lower than Friday's close. It later recovered a bit.

"It's havoc at the moment but we expect the market to stabilize at lower levels ahead of the New York opening later Monday," said Richard Dingwall-Smith, an economist at the London investment firm County Natwest WoodMac Securities.

In European currency markets, the pound was

quoted at \$1.5785 at midmorning compared with \$1.5625 late Friday.

The dollar opened in Tokyo at 139.95 yen, sharply lower than its Friday closes of 144.00 yen in Tokyo and 142.05 yen in New York. But it quickly picked up more than a yen and was trading at 140.75 yen in the late afternoon. There was no indication that the Bank of Japan had intervened in currency trading.

The Tokyo trading was the first major foreign market reaction to Friday's 190-point plunge in declines ranging from moderate to large. But the Dow Jones industrial average, the worst setback since the 508-point dive on Oct. 19, 1987.

> Trading in the major markets of Japan and Europe had been expected to set the tone for the activity that was to resume later in New York.

> "If there is a momentum of selling overseas, it's surely going to carry through to New York," John Tierney, a vice president with Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., said Sunday.

> U.S. market and government officials closely watched the overseas developments after spending the weekend trying to prevent a financial disaster paralleling 1987's Black Monday, which followed a 108-point drop the preceeding Friday.

The Federal Reserve said during the weekend that it would move quickly today to meet any demands for cash that might result from a deluge of sell orders hitting the U.S. markets.

'We will be there with all the liquidity demand that is needed," said a senior Fed official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Fed's action was aimed at helping to keep bankers from cutting off credit to brokerage houses and securities firms suffering heavy losses from a possible plunge in stock prices.

The New York Stock Exchange decided to open its computers to receive orders at 7:30 a.m. EDT, an hour earlier than usual. Thousands of worried investors during the weekend called sell

orders into their brokers. The exchange also decided to expedite smaller orders at the opening, putting individual orders of up to 2,099 shares ahead of big, institutional orders, said the NYSE's chief spokesman, Richard Torrenzano.

Normally, the service is offered only once the Dow moves up or down 25 points.

A system of "circuit breakers" installed following the 1987 crash automatically halts stock trading temporarily if the Dow rises or falls 250 points from the previous session's close.

Insiders said a continued drop on Wall Street could be cushioned if corporations and brokerages stepped in to buy stocks. After the 1987 crash, companies stepped in to purchase their own shares to bolster prices.

Observers said the same thing could happen again, with brokerages possibly supporting the stocks they had been touting during the market's recent record-setting runup.

"It won't prevent volatility, but it may help prevent the market from going down another 500 points," said one analyst.

## Shrimpers face TED fines today

By RUTH RENDON **Associated Press Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) - Shrimpers face fines of \$8,000 or more starting today if caught with nets that lack the controversial turtle excluder devices, but a U.S. Coast Guard official said he doubted many vessels would be out because of Hurricane Jerry.

Shrimpers, who had hoped that President Bush would grant a lastminute reprieve, complain that the catch. Government studies have shown losses of 5 percent to 10 percent. TEDs allow endangered sea turtles to escape the nets.

morning," Coast Guard Petty Officer Ron Chadwick in Galveston said of the shrimpers

said all small craft along the Texas stopping boats randomly while in coast should remain in port as winds the water," LaRochelle said. "If we and high waves caused by Jerry happen to stop shrimp boats we'll linger in the Gulf of Mexico.

Jerry came ashore with 100 mph

The hurricane's maximum sus- the penalties. tained winds reached 80 mph as it

spawned at least a half dozen torna-

By 11 p.m. Sunday it had been downgraded to a tropical storm and continued moving north at 14 mph.

Although shrimpers have been required to use TEDs since Sept. 8, until Sunday the federal government had forgiven the penalties – at first in whole and later in part - if a shrimper bought and installed a TED after being caught without one.

But beginning today, a shrimper devices, known as TEDs, cause can be fined \$8,000 for a first them to lose nearly a third of their offense and \$15,000 for a second. A third offense could cost \$15,000 and confiscation of the shrimper's vessel, catch, or both.

The change in enforcement "I doubt they'll be any out in the won't change how the Coast Guard monitors shrimp boats, said Lt. Scott LaRochelle in Galveston.

"What we've been doing in nor-The National Weather Service mal law enforcement operations is check for TEDs.'

The Coast Guard reports violawind gusts at the west end of Galve- tions it finds to the National Marine "We're just going to sell our equipston Island about 7:25 p.m. Sunday. Fisheries Service, which imposes ment and turn our boats back to the

"Our policy remains unchanged. losing money anymore."

moved across the island and We still continue to look for TEDS in routine boardings. As far as the Coast Guard is concerned, there was never a stoppage of that," said Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Robert Morehead in New Orleans.

> Pat Philben, a Coast Guard spokesman in New Orleans, said compliance with the TEDs regulation is improving. He and Gene Proulx, a National Marine Fisheries Service enforcement official, agreed that compliance is very good off Florida and good along Texas, but said it is poor off Louisiana.

> LaRochelle said Coast Guard officials in the Galveston area have reported about 50 percent compliance of TEDs on shrimp boats they searched.

Milton Zirlott, a fisherman in Mobile County, Ala., said most Alabama shrimpers have tried TEDs, but few continued to use

Some shrimpers have very strong opinions about TEDs.

L. Jack Smith of Mobile, Ala., a partner in Southeastern Fisheries Inc., said if TED regulations stand, banks, because there's no sense in

### Rift mars Nobel Prize committee

By JOHAN RAPP **Associated Press Writer** 

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Never in its tradition-bound 203 years has the Swedish Academy, an august body of professors, authors and literary critics, been in such a muddle - and just before it is to

award the Nobel Prize in literature. Angered by its response to the Salman Rushdie affair, three of its 18 members have handed in resigchosen for life, they cannot quit. found offensive. They must remain until they die.

hampered the work of choosing this around the world. year's Nobel laureate, who is to be body and tainted its image.

Historically, internal fighting supporting Rushdie. was been kept within the Acade-

Writer Kerstin Ekman, 56, one Academy.

three go," responded Goran by politics.

Malmkvist, a professor who joined the Academy in 1985. "Who would 56 is the youngest Academy memhave agreed to replace them? No

body always has been shrouded in tradition and rituals that gave it an air of untouchable noblesse.

after Iran's Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini pronounced a death sentence against British author Salman Rushdie for his book *The Satanic* ble with the best traditions of the nation letters. But since they are Verses, which many Moslems

The sentence aroused the fury of Members claim the rift has not literary figures and governments

But the Academy, after long disannounced this month. But it has cussion, issued a brief and carefully exposed tensions inside this elite phrased statement defending free expression but without explicitly

"It should be self-evident to my's 18th-century walls. A mem- everyone that the Swedish Acadeto quietly boycott the weekly meet-strangle free speech," the statement

Further comment would violate of the three rebels, has openly the Academy's code against politidemanded change, saying "new cal involvement, Academy officials and fresh forces are needed" in the said.

"We would have dug the neutrality is to avoid suspicion that the duty of awarding a literature Academy's grave, had we let the hobel Prize can be influenced prize in his name, which it has done

Along with Mrs. Ekman, who at ber, the other dissenters were Lars Gyllensten, a 71-year-old physi-The work of the prestigious cian, writer and Academy member for 23 years, and author Werner Aspenstrom, 70.

Gyllensten said such vague That came to an end in March, remarks from one of the world's most influential literary bodies 'must be regarded as political submissiveness ... which is incompati-Academy and the brave choices of Nobel winners that I have had the joy and honor to take part in."

Gyllensten said in his open letter last month that the Academy's tiptoeing in sensitive political matters "makes it impossible to award good Nobel Prizes.

Members have quit the academy before, but never three at once.

The Academy was founded in 1786 by King Gustav III. Housed in ber's only form of protest has been my firmly repudiates every effort to the magnificent Stock Exchange building in Old Town, it has for two centuries been charged with the task of furthering the Swedish language and literature.

But it was Alfred Nobel, invenr of dynamite, who made the One reason for its deliberate Academy famous by assigning it since 1901.

## Minorities asked to join abortion debate

on both sides of the abortion issue say they are trying to stance. persuade minorities - who have strong opinions on both sides of the issue - to join the public debate.

One of the most determined recruiters of minority forces is Karen Ashmore, who resigned as president of a North Dallas chapter of the National Organization of pation. Women to form a "Rainbow" version of the group to attract women of all races to fight for rights, including

"The whole women's movement has been accused of being a white, middle-class movement," Ms. Ashmore said.

"We've never gone into the community like this. leading edge." Experts estimate the percentage of minorities active-

ly participating in the abortion battle is far less than their share of the U.S. population, the Dallas Times

The newspaper said no clear reason exists for the relative lack of participation, but said some observers suggest more pressing concerns such as poverty, unemployment and high dropout rates are taking precedence. "If it's not one crisis, it's another," said Diana Orozco, a Dallas lawyer and former president of the Mexican

American Bar Association. "Historically, the agenda for the black community has been social justice, or after birth," said the Rev. Tony Evans of the Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship, which is predominantly black. "Our attention has been focused on that. We are in a survival mode."

But Evans said blacks must take a more aggressive it."

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DALLAS (AP) - Leaders of state and local groups role and he intends to push them toward a right-to-life

Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America since 1978, has been one of the most notable black leaders in the abortion battle.

She blames economics for a lack of minority partici-"You have to have the privilege of time as well as

money," Ms. Wattleton said. "Unfortunately, not many blacks and browns have that opportunity.'

But Peter Johnson, director of the Dallas chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said abortion "has been a fact of black society."

According to 1985 statistics compiled by the nation-What we've done with the Rainbow chapter is on the al Centers for Disease Control, white women had 277 abortions for every 1,000 live births.

The rate for blacks, Hispanics and other minorities was 472 for every 1,000 live births.

Nonetheless, several recent polls have shown the percentage of black Americans who oppose abortion is greater than the percentage of white Americans, the Times Herald said.

Last fall, in the most recent poll by The Gallup Organization in which respondents' race was noted, 28 percent of blacks said abortion should always be illegal. For whites, the response was 15 percent. There was

no separate category for Hispanics. "Time after time, polls show higher pro-life believes among blacks than the general population," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee. "It seems that so far their pro-life sentiment hasn't yet been translated into political spir-



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# ay care a problem for 'thirtysomething' parents

**AP Business Writer** 

lucky. They found a reliable woman to watch their 5year-old son for \$85 a week, even though that required getting special permission to enroll him in a school near the care-giver's home three miles away.

"And that's good for only one year," said Mrs. Jackle, 37, a librarian who lives in Upper Darby, Pa., near Philadelphia. "We're even contemplating moving, so we could be closer to where she is."

The Jackles' scramble to find a trustworthy sitter for their 5-year-old is a product of the growth in twoincome families among the baby-boom generation. That, in turn, has created an enormous problem for working parents nationwide: who takes care of the kids and how to pay them?

'Nowadays, it seems if you're going to need care you'd better get set up before you get pregnant," said Louise Hurst, a licensed day-care professional who watches the Jackle boy and five other young children in her home.

"I've gotten lots of calls," said Mrs. Hurst, 43. "I inform them I'm full until September 1991, so I don't even bother to take a waiting list."

'I've gotten lots of calls. I inform them I'm full until September 1991, so I don't even bother to take a waiting list.'

Demand for child care has grown so fast that costs have multiplied, in some cases nearly consuming the money earned from a second income. This has crimped budgets of millions of Americans and created an underground cash economy of unregulated care issue," he said. "Anyone who takes the kid to \$20 a week or about \$1,000 a year, and it would go care-givers.

Historically, American women have been the family care-givers. But the nation's labor pool is becom-

work force, compared with 38.1 percent in 1970 and bank employees. NCNB Corp., a fast-growing bank 29.6 percent in 1950.

Other Labor Department figures say 57 percent of Barbara Jackle and her husband think they're all women with children under 6 work outside the home, compared with 12 percent in 1950. The Children's Defense Fund, a Washington-based childadvocacy group, predicts that by 1995, two-thirds of all preschool children will have working mothers, an increase of 50 percent in a decade.

"Only 7 percent of American households now fit the Beaver Cleaver family's mold of breadwinning father and at-home mother," says a policy paper by the Child Care Action Campaign, a New York coalition that advocates a national system of care. "As female labor force participation rates continue to climb, the demand for child care will grow, too."

'Anyone who takes the kid to the family day-care provider to find a note on the door saying, "I have the flu," knows what it's like.

Many companies, striving to attract or retain valued employees, offer incentives ranging from flexible work schedules to emergency sitters. Some have gone further, allowing young parents to work at home or take years off with full benefits and job guarantees. Others are building in-house day-care centers, hiring roving nannies or subsidizing the cost of care with cash.

'Certainly it's fashionable these days for corporations to get into this," said Antony Ward, director of mated \$22.7 billion cost over five years. Child Care Inc., a New York referral service many companies retain to help employees find sitters.

"A lot of people viscerally respond to the childthe family day-care provider to find a note on the door saying, 'I have the flu,' knows what it's like."

organization, says women comprise almost half the day-care center, with priority given to children of costs for in-home care.

a child-care reimbursement of up to 50 percent.

Pitney Bowes Inc., a leading maker of business machines in Stamford, Conn., helped pioneer flexible working hours to accommodate working parents, allowing them to arrive early some days, leave early on others. Federal Express Corp., the Memphis, Tenn., overnight delivery service, offers working parents four-day weeks and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shifts.

Last month, seven large New York-based employers, hoping to cut absenteeism, announced a pilot program to provide emergency sitters for workers whose usual arrangements are disrupted.

"Companies are finding that if they're not family friendly, they're losing employees," said Lorraine Dusky, a free-lance writer and co-author of *The Best* Companies for Women, a guidebook to 50 American corporations. "Companies aren't doing this to be altruistic. If companies don't do something, we're in trouble.'

Child-care activists say, however, that the highprofile benefits of a few companies mask a potential labor crisis. Most businesses say child care isn't a work-related issue, despite evidence that help from the boss lowers turnover, raises morale and improves productivity. Moreover, the activists say, the federal government isn't providing much help.

Although a bill that would vastly expand federal support for child care is working through Congress, it faces a likely White House veto because of the esti-

President Bush proposes more modest legislation that would cost \$2.5 billion a year by 1993, mostly through tax credits to parents. Still, that's less than only to poorer families.

Actual costs for out-of-home child care range First Bank System of St. Paul, Minn., for exam- from \$1,500 to \$10,000 a year, according to a study ing increasingly female. A Labor Department study ple, this year donated space in its office building for a by the Conference Board, a New York-based busiby the Hudson Institute, an Indianapolis research public kindergarten that doubles as an after-school ness research group. Other studies show much higher

Because of the costs and the scarcity of day-care in Charlotte, N.C., plans to offer many of its workers openings, the vast majority of working parents contend with a hodge-podge, hit-or-miss system for finding help they can trust and afford. Stories abound of sitters who ignore, abandon, abuse or kidnap chil-

> Most parents rely on referrals from friends and relatives, but the result can be hiring an unlicensed, untrained care-giver. An additional aggravation is that these care-givers generally take only cash to avoid paying income tax. An estimated \$7 billion in day-care income goes unreported annually.

'One of the ways people are able to survive is to be paid without having to declare the income.'

Beginning this year, parents must give the Internal Revenue Service the name and social security number of their day-care provider to qualify for a tax credit to defray child-care costs. The IRS plans to cross-reference the returns of sitters and prosecute

Day-care experts believe the law could make it even harder for parents to afford day care, since many providers will raise rates to compensate for

"Child-care workers are the lowest paid workers in this country. One of the ways people are able to survive is to be paid without having to declare the income," said Barbara Reisman, executive director of the Child Care Action Campaign.

"I don't recommend people cheat on their taxes," she said. "But many parents can't afford to pay the full cost of care."

Esther J. Kahn, director of Parent's Place, a San Francisco counseling and referral service, agrees: We have a system that has not caught up with rapid social change in our society, in which more women are back in the labor force and need child care. Our society hasn't provided support for families."

## Two killed in jet crash

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -An Air Force jet on a training mission crashed Sunday morning at help direct traffic around the base Carswell Air Force Base killing both people on board, a base Hawkins, a dispatcher. spokesman said.

a.m. at Carswell, said 1st Lt. Reserve, stationed at Luke Air Stephen Norton, base spokesman. Force Base near Phoenix, said Luke The crash claimed the lives of the AFB spokesman Captain Joe Davis. pilot, Air Force Reserve Maj. Robert M. Tucker, 37, of Roanoke, route from Dallas Naval Air Station Texas, and Marine Corps Capt. to Carswell on a training mission James T. Bourne, 33, of Dallas, offi-when it crashed.

statement Sunday afternoon, told noon to investigate the accident, he The Associated Press: "Access to said. the crash site is restricted pending cleanup of the fuel spill following two days the crash of an Air Force the crash and of unspent ammuni- RF-4C jet that went down in a pastion which was on board the air- ture near Bangs, Texas, killing one

He did not elaborate.

Fort Worth police were asked to following the crash, said Pamela

The jet was assigned to the 944th The F-16 fighter crashed about 9 Tactical Fighter group, Air Force

Norton said the aircraft was en

A board of Air Force officers Norton, reading from a prepared was being convened Sunday after-

Sunday's fatal crash followed by of its two crewman

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## Conference planned to address destiny of America's children

coming decade is the theme of a satellite conference to be held in about 200 cities on Saturday,

The conference is being host-America (CWA), the nation's largest women's orgnization, in honor of its ten-year anniversary.

According to Renee Thornhill, area chairman, the convention will be broadcast by satelitte to sites across the country, including Amarillo, at the Kingston Inn at I-40 and Lakeside from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 4 The celebration dinner will be broadcast from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. in all cities. Tickets are available from Thornhill and transportation information by calling 665-3875.

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Focusing on the conference theme, "1990-2000, the Decade of Destiny for America's Children," Mrs. Beverly LaAHay

The severe problems threaten- Dr. James Dobson (president of heartening to know that the single ing America's children in the Focus on the Family), and George Grant (author and pro-life leader) are among those who will address participants via satellite.

"With AIDS, drug abuse, ed by Concerned Women for teenage pregnancy, pornography, and a score of other problems threatening our children, where will we be 10 years from now," says Mrs. LaHaye, mother of four and grandmother of eight.

> Feminist leader Gloria Steinem once braggee that by the the year 2000, American children will have been raised to believe in human potential, not God. Mrs. LaHaye, who represents hundreds of thousands of American women who have spent the last decade working to preserve traditional values and protect the American family, is planning increased grassroots activism to see that Steinem's statement is not realized.

President George Bush has com-(CWA founder and president), mented about CWA, saying, "It is

largest women's group in this nation is a group whose goals are at one with the traditions of the country, and whose single overriding purpose is the preservation of those same Judeo-Christian values which motivated the founders of our nation.'

"The next 10 years before the turn of the century will be critical in determining the future of the millions of American children,' Mrs. Lahaye said. "That's why the effort of every American is needed at the local level to counter destructive influences and inspire and strengthen our children with Judeo-Christian values. That's what this conference is all about.'

The event is scheduled for hotel and convention sites in Miami, New York, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Naples, Fla., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Champaign, Ill., Bakersfield, Calif.,

# Canadian Fall Foliage Festival planned for this October 21-22

Canadian's annual Fall Foliage Festival has been set for October 21 and 22, with a full weekend of activities planned, including the ever-popular drive to Lake Marvin through the colorful cottonwoods and other foliage

The weekend begins with a twoday car show at the Hemphill County Exhibition Center at 10 o'clock on Saturday. The Show, which features antique, classic, and late model cars, will last until 8 p.m. and will continue on Sunday at noon until 5 p.m.

Also featured as a two-day event is the First Annual Fall Festival Trail Ride. The Ride will cover 25 miles on Saturday and 25 miles on Sunday and is sanctioned by the Oklahoma Equestrian Trail Rider Association. Riders must bring their own horses for registration on Saturday from 8-9:30 at the Lazy H RV Park. The event is sponsored by the Palo Duro Arabian Horse Club and the Canadian Chamber of Com-

State Representative Dick Waterfield will be honored on Saturday with a reception and luncheon and special exhibit at the River Valley Pioneer Museum, starting at 11:45 that morning.

Sunday's activities include the annual Tour of Homes, the Hobby Show, and the Women's Service League's Kountry Kitchen. The Hobby Show will feature a wide variety of handcrafted goods for sale by the exhibitors, beginning at 11 o'clock at the Canadian Elementary School until 5 p.m. Also at the Elementary School, the Women's Service League will offer hot brisket sandwiches and desserts for

three of Canadian's finest homes for constructed a new trail to the histouring. "The Citadel," home of Dr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham, and the homes of Mrs. Claudette Hand and Mrs. David Walker. Tickets for the Tour may be purchased at the Elementary School from one o'clock to the events, contact the Chamber of 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

The River City Players, a community theatre group sponsored by the River Valley Pioneer Museum, will present three performances of "A Solid Gold Cadillac" during the Foliage Festival Weekend. The play will be presented on Thursday, October 19, 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Middle School Auditorium.

Autumn foliage is expected to be at its peak during the weekend, and visitors may take an unescorted drive to Lake Marvin to view cottonwoods, sumac and other native plants. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, working with the USDA Forrest Service in a Chal-The Tour of Homes will feature lenge Cost Share Agreement, has toric "Big Tree", and a new, permanent interpretive nature trail marks 15 of the plant species found around

For futher information on any of Commerce office at 806-323-6234.

# Memorabilia of royalty and politicians collectors' favorites

Collectors have lone cherished memorabilia and representations of royality and politicains. Souvenirs, pictures and commemorative china picturing the royal families of England date back to 1547 when a commemorative medal was issued for the coronation of Edward VI. Pottery picturing the kings and queens was first made in the early 1600s.

The memorabilia of the British monarchs is avidly collected in Canada, Britain and the United States. Popular politicians are pictured on United States commemorative pieces. George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln and a few recent presidents are represented in important collec-

There is also a large group of collectors of Napoleonic materials. They collect portraits, figurines, books, autographs and even clothing that belonged to Napoleon. An unsigned 19th-century bronze of a horseman has a limited market, a similar piece picturing Napoleon is worth four times as much.

Some collectors want mementos of the modern "royality," the stage, screen, sports and music superstars. These items also bring extraordinary prices. A costume worn by an extra in the movie "The Wizard of Oz" is worth about \$100. If you could buy the ruby slippers worn by Judy Garland, you would have to pay over \$165,000.

Q. I have a strange small china plate with the name of jewelry store as part of the design. Could this really be a ceramic ad?

A. In the 18th and 19th centuries there were several kinds of advertising plates. Almost all of the dishes used in America were imported from England or China in the early days. Plates with samples of several designs of borders and trims still exist that were made of Chinese Export porcelain or 18th-century .. It says "-nverse" on the side. English ceramics.

English Staffordshire potters often sent special plates decorated with the name of a china merchant to American and Canadian importers. American potters also

Converse houses were made with made plates with their names as part exterior and interior designs printed in color directly on the wood. Many of the design on the front. Another other commercial dolls' houses had type of plate was made with special borders or center designs showing designs printed on paper and glued the variety of work available from to the wood or cardboard. Others were made of lithographed tin. Con-

verse worked from 1905 to 1939. Q. Do people really collect old fireworks? A. Yes. There are ads running in

many of the collectors' magazines asking for old firecracker labels and packages. It is not safe to store antique firecrackers. The gunpowder could cause an explosion and fire. Even today the labels on firecrackers are colorful and often humorous. Designs on some labels have changed very little since the 1940s. Collectors are often fooled by the old style of dress of drawing.

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1900-1930 era.

Q. My dishes are marked with the green letters CFH/GDM. Can you tell me how old they are?

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Pairpoint puffy lamp, Rose Bouquet, large white roses, dark green ground, signed base: \$9,500.

# Parents look forward to future joy

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a reader asking how she should respond to a friend who had just given birth to a baby with Down syndrome. Coincidentally, three weeks before reading that letter, I had a little girl, "Anna," who was born with spina bifida.

To respond to your reader, we are absolutely delighted with our baby. True, she has a difficult road ahead and faces many hurdles, not least of which is paralysis of the legs. To us, Anna is a beautiful baby first and has spina bifida second. I can't tell you how many Mass

bouquets and sympathy cards we received — messages I consider totally inappropriate. I am still waiting to hear from friends whom I suspect also "don't know what to say." We have never been disappointed

- Anna fits right into our family en-

vironment and is loved and cher-

ished as much as her sister. To those like your reader who are unsure how to react, do everything you would have done had the baby arrived without a problem. Don't assume that the parents are distraught and disappointed. Handicapped kids very often bring with them enormous amounts of joy and rewards. We think Anna is extraspecial and feel privileged to wel-

come her into our family HAPPY MOTHER IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR MOTHER: Thank you** for a very uplifting letter. Please

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from someone who didn't know what to say to parents of a baby born with Down syndrome.

Our daughter just gave birth to a son with Down syndrome, and because she realized that many people would be as perplexed as your writer, she enclosed a letter with each birth announcement. And here's her let-

"Dear Friends and Family: Our second son, Matthew Noel, was born on July 27. And now we want to add a personal note to this announcement because we want everyone to know that Matthew was born with Down syndrome. There is no easier way to tell you this than there was for the doctors to tell John and me. We know that you had the same high hopes and expectations for our second child that we had, and this is a shock and disappointment to all of



### **Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

"John and I had quite an adjustment to make in the last few days. We've experienced a lot of emotional pain and learned a great deal about how Down syndrome will affect our son and our family. Matthew is very cute and responsive, and we hope that you will accept him without pity or reservations.

"With God's help, we hope that our son will grow up strong and healthy. We want you to share in the joy of his progress along the road of maturity, even though he may travel that road a little more slowly and may not get as far as others.

"Please don't feel that you have to pretend that he is normal, and please feel free to ask any questions you may have about him.

"His name, 'Matthew,' means 'a gift from God,' and we know that in time we will enjoy the special gifts that Matthew was meant to bring to his friends and family. We hope that your prayers are with us. - Matthew's Parents"

Submitted by SELMA GLICK,

PROUD GRANDMOTHER

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "Her Daughter," stating she was beside herself because after 44 years of marriage, her parents were getting a divorce. Well, I can go her one better. My mother, who is 80, and my dad, who is 79, just sepa-

How does our family feel? It's the reatest thing that's happened to us in years. My mother's blood pressure has dropped to normal and the stress is gone from her life. And Dad looks

My son's only comment was, "Wow, after 60 years of marriage they're splitting! What a great story this will make for an English essay!" THEIR DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: One never knows if condolences or congratulations are in order. In your parents' case, it would appear that everybody's happier,

and their only regret is that they

waited so long to call it quits.

DEAR ABBY: I recently went to a local medical clinic for a routine physical checkup. I was given an examining physician I had never seen

I have carried a scar on the inside of my left wrist for 30 years and no doctor has ever questioned me about it. Then all of a sudden this doctor asked, "What's this?" When I told him I had had a

ganglion tumor removed many years ago, he said, "Oh, I thought perhaps you might have tried to take your life some years ago." I was very indignant and said, "I

beg your pardon, Doctor, but I am 56 years old, have been examined by many doctors, and never has any doctor suggested such a thing!"

He replied, "Well, we doctors have to be suspicious of every clue we I then said, "Excuse me, Doctor.

This is not a 'clue' to anything, and I resent the insinuation. He then proceeded to examine my other arm and noticed a faint mark

on my wrist from my watchband. "Look," he said, "Here's another one - are you sure you never attempted Abby, a doctor should be able to

tell the difference between a mark caused by a tight watchband and a botched suicide attempt. In any case, I considered his attitude to be unprofessional and cavalier, and I am going to report him to the head of the I told a friend about this, and she

said perhaps the doctor was trying to be humorous. What are your NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE

**DEAR NO NAME: Humor is** inappropriate during a physical examination. But before you report this doctor, be aware that competent physicians routinely record all scars, their locations for questioning you. P.S. I think your doctor could use a tact transfusion.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old but I know all the facts of life because we live in a dirty neighborhood. My problem is that in my family we get pregnate quick. What I mean is, my sister got pregnate when she was 15 just sitting next to a boy in church. That is what they say anyway. Can this be true? DONNA LEE

**DEAR DONNA LEE: No. Some**body must have moved.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the letter concerning insensitive pharmacists who loudly instruct customers in the use of the medications they have purchased.

Unfortunately, we pharmacists do not have private consultation rooms like physicians have, but you would be surprised to learn how many patients have actually used rectal suppositories still in their aluminum foil wrappers. (One customer actually ATE the suppositories!)

Granted, there are those in our profession who could use a lesson in tact, but please bear in mind that the pharmacists' goals are to:

(1) Make sure that you receive the correct medication for your condi-(2) Make sure that you experi-

ence a minimum of side effects. (3) Make sure that you know the correct way to take your medication.

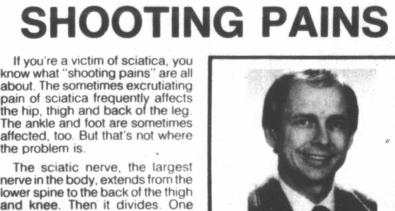
(4) Make sure that your new medication will not interact with any preexisiting conditions, or other medications you may be taking. (5) Finally, to make sure that you

get well in the most cost-effective way possible. OREGON PHARMACIST

DEAR ABBY: Here's a switch for you: Why should a married man who is seeing another woman on the side (me) keep telling me what a wonderful lover his wife is?

If she's so wonderful, what am I doing in the picture? **PUZZLED** 

**DEAR PUZZLED: Perhaps he** is trying to get you to try harder because you are No. 2.



Dr. Mark Ford

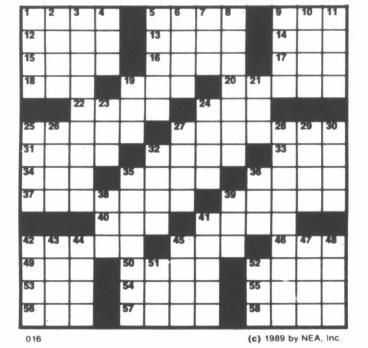


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# Today's Crossword Puzzle













## Astro-Graph by bernice bede gsol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might have to deal with someone who will be unappreciative of what you do, even if it costs you money and inconvenience in the process. Chalk it up as a lesson. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you've been wanting may come on the market at this time, but it might be wise for you to wait a bit to make sure the product is all they say it is before you buy it. The next model could be better, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be both an active and enjoyable day for you. However, in your quest for having a good time, don't forget to first fulfill a promise you made to someone. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may discover several effective ways to economize at this time that will give your budget a breather. Remember, however, to continue to earmark at least a little for relaxation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your restless spirit could be in need of some type of social diversion today, but this doesn't mean that everyone has the same requirements. Consider the feelings of others before making plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Whatever you do today, don't reveal a secret someone has told you in the strictest confidence. This could do more to tarnish your image than you can imagine. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be in a rather talkative mood when involved with friends today. This is great, but don't participate in catty discussions. Seeds of ill-will could germinate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to keep your budget intact at this time, you must be able to distinguish between your needs and your wants. Don't let desires encourage extravagance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your friends

tend to take to heart what you'll say today, so be extra careful you do not unintentionally hurt a pal's feelings with a thoughtless comment. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a task you

have to do today requires a capable assistant, don't get involved with an individual who proved to be inefficient previously. History could repeat itself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your friends will not appreciate it today if they think you're playing favorites, so do the best

you can to treat everyone equally. Parity enhances your popularity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An objective you hope to achieve is reachable, but you mustn't let someone whose approval you're seeking curb your momentum. Keep moving forward regardless of what this person says.

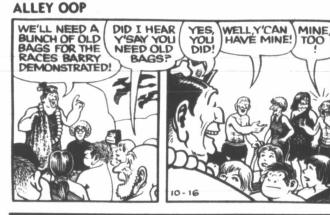












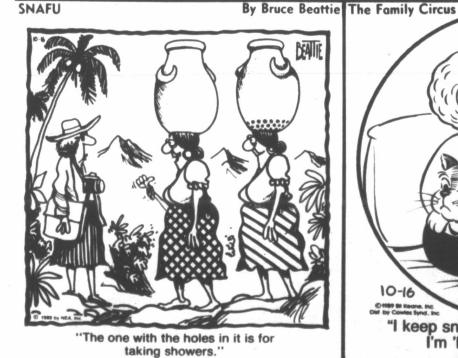




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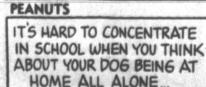






















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(AP Laserphoto)

A's Terry Steinbach belts three-run homer in fourth inning.

## La Russa makes all the right moves

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - For the first two games positive predictions and today it happened. But I probaof the World Series, Tony La Russa didn't need to bly said that about four or five guys today. I wouldn't worry about being second-guessed. His first guess was make much of it.' just fine

The Oakland manager has made all the right moves, and the A's head over the Bay Bridge with a 2-0 lead over the San Francisco Giants.

In Game 1, La Russa went with Walt Weiss at shortstop over Mike Gallego and in Game 2 Terry Steinbach caught instead of Ron Hassey.

Weiss homered in Game 1, and Steinbach in Game 2. Before Sunday's 5-1 victory, La Russa said he

starter Rick Reuschel. "I said something like that, but I say things like that every game," La Russa said. "I usually make these

But if La Russa keeps it up, he may be working on Wall Street in the offseason. Not that he's always perfect.

In Game 1 of the World Series against Los Angeles last season, La Russa replaced Dave Stewart with Dennis Eckersley after eight innings and the A's leading 4-

As the world knows, Kirk Gibson hit a two-run thought Steinbach would hit a home run off Giants homer with two out to win the game, and spark the Dodgers' to victory over the A's in five games.

What a difference a year makes, Tony.

## Athletics go 2-up on Giants

### Split-finger fastball comes back to haunt Craig

By JIM DONAGHY **AP Baseball Writer** 

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Roger Craig almost can't watch. His split-finger fastball has come back to haunt the Giants.

It's been scary, too. Real scary.

Oakland beat San Francisco 5-1 Sunday to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 World Series.

On Saturday, Dave Stewart showed off his split-finger pitch and beat the Giants 5-0 with a five-hitter. In Game 2, Mike Moore bedeviled the Giants for

seven innings with his version. "You got to give credit to the Oakland pitching staff," Craig said. "Every guy they've thrown out there has had a better split-finger than the other guy."

Craig should know. He's the guru of the split-finger. The Giants manager has saved careers by teaching it, and even created stars. But all he sees now is a

In losing the first two games, the Giants managed only nine hits in 62 at-bats, a .145 average, and were 0-for-11 with runners in scoring position.

Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell, known as the Pacific Sock Exchange, crashed, going 0-for-6 with runners in

scoring position. "Their pitching can't get much better than it has

been," Craig said. Oh, no?

Bob Welch will pitch for the A's in Game 3 on Tuesday at Candlestick Park. The former Los Angeles Dodger is 19-4 lifetime against the Giants, 6-0 at San

Reuschel on Dave Parker's RBI double and Terry Steinbach's three-run homer.

"I thought it was a good pitch when it left my hand," Reuschel said of Steinbach's homer. "I got him out on soft stuff the first time and then I tried to sneak one by him."

Moore had no trouble getting his split-finger by the jittery Giants most of the game. He pitched seven-plus innings and allowed one run

To make matters worse for Craig, Moore only

recently discovered the split-finger.

"I picked it up this year and started using it six or seven starts into the season," Moore said. "I threw it on the side at first and then in games after I got more confidence with it."

All of the A's have reason to be confident.

Of the 39 teams that have taken a 2-0 lead in the World Series, 29, or 74.4 percent, have gone on to win

A's manager Tony La Russa isn't worried about overconfidence, though.

"Number one, we know who we're playing," La Russa said. "We have a bunch of guys who have been around. They know not to get careless or overconfident. It's a nice margin, but it isn't everything. We're going to be very ready on Tuesday.'

The A's lost the first two games to the Dodgers last season and couldn't bounce back, losing the Series in

"You have to deal with the positives when you're in that position," La Russa said. "They're going home now and they have to think positively because they have three games in their park.'

About the only thing positive for the Giants in Game 2 was their run

Terry Kennedy got the Giants' first hit off Moore when he led off the fourth with a single. Jose Uribe followed with a potential double play grounder back to the mound, but shortstop Walt Weiss appeared to be late covering second and Uribe was safe at first on the force play.

Brett Butler followed with a hit-and-run single to left, sending Uribe to third, and Robby Thompson hit a sacrifice fly to center.

Dating back to Games 6 and 7 of the 1962 World The A's broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth against Rick Series, it broke a 23-inning scoreless streak for the

> "Mike Moore was just like Stewart last night, very, very tough," Clark said. "We're just a good club going up against a good pitching staff.' Not that the A's pitching is the only thing the Giants

have to fret about. Rickey Henderson was 3-for-3 and a walk. Henderson walked in the first, stole second, and scored on

Carney Lansford's double. The Bay Bridge Series shifts to Candlestick on

Monday for workouts. Don Robinson will start against Welch on Tuesday.

## Oilers rally past Bears, 33-28; Lions down Buccaneers, 17-16, for first victory

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer** 

The Houston Oilers don't pull upsets on the road. The Cincinnati Bengals don't get upset at home. The Detroit Lions don't upend anyone, anywhere.

Except on Sunday. And the most upset of all probably was Mike Ditka.

"I don't know if this team can win another football game. At this point, I don't think we can," the Chicago Bears coach said after the Oilers rallied for a 33-28 victory at Soldier Field.

The Bengals hadn't experienced the depression of defeat at Riverfront Stadium since 1987. But Dan Marino ran the Miami Dolphins through "The Jungle" to a 20-13 victory, snapping Cincinnati's 12game winning streak there.

### **NFL** Roundup

And the Lions, who hadn't come close to winning in going 0-5, surprised the Buccaneers 17-16 at Tampa as rookie Rodney Peete scored from the 5 with 23 second left and Eddie Murray kicked the decisive extra point.

New England and San Diego could have used Murray, too. The Patriots lost to Atlanta 16-15 as Greg Davis, who made three field goals, misses a conversion. Chris Bahr's PAT was blocked by Jeff Bryant and his 51-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Joe Nash as Seattle edged San Diego 17-16.

Also, Pittsburgh, a 51-0 loser to the Browns in the season opener, won a shocker at Cleveland, 17-7; Minnesota, in Herschel Walker's first game as a Viking, beat Green Bay 26-14, with Walker gaining 148 yards; Denver took Indianapolis 14-3; San Francisco beat winless Dallas 31-14; the New York Giants took Washington 20-17; the Los Angeles Raiders defeated Kansas City 20-14; Philadelphia was a 17-5 winner against Phoenix, and New Orleans downed the New York Jets 29-14.

Tonight, Buffalo entertains the Los Angeles Rams, the only unbeaten team in the league.

Oilers 33, Bears 28 Houston had lost 52 of its last 62 road games and rarely is competitive against the likes of the Bears if the game is not in the "House of Pain.

Chicago seemed in charge with a 28-19 lead with four minutes remaining, built on Mike Tomczak's three touchdown passes. He also was intercepted four times.

"We had the game won; we had it won with six turnovers," Ditka said. "None of those turnovers came after we had the lead. Therefore, if we had the lead, how come we can't hold a nine-point lead?"

Because Warren Moon scored on a 1-yard run with 3:38 left, and Lorenzo White got in from the 12 after Allen Pinkett ripped off a 60-

Dolphins 20, Bengals 13 Miami, which has found a defense this year, increased its season sack total to 23 by getting to Boomer Esiason three times. The

Dolphins won for the first time since 1983 in a game when Dan Marino didn't throw for a touchdown. It was the Dolphins' fifth consecutive victory over the Bengals, who didn't score in the sec-

Ron Davenport's 5-yard run won it and Mark Duper had five receptions for 129 yards and keyed three scoring drives. Marino completed 16 of 33 passes for 266 yards and for the 18th consecutive game wasn't sacked, an NFL record. He also ran for a 1-yard

### Lions 17, Buccaneers 16

The Lions don't have an explosive quarterback to run their Silver Stretch, yet. But Peete held them together despite four turnovers and 13 penalties for their first victory in eight games dating to last year.

Peete, making his second start, moved Detroit 76 yards in eight plays for the winning points. Falcons 16, Patriots 15

Davis, who kicked for the Falcons last year, did again, in a way. He botched the extra point on New England's touchdown after he connected on field goals of 32, 32 and a career-best 52 yards.

That left Atlanta an opening and the Falcons used it for Keith Jones' 1-yard scoring run to make it 15-13. Atlanta then drove 67 yards in 11 plays for the winning field goal, a 22-yarder by Paul McFadden with five seconds to go. Seahawks 17, Chargers 16

Rookie Dana Brinson fumbled a punt that set up the Seahawks' winning touchdown. Dave Krieg threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to

John L. Williams and Norm Johnson's extra point was the difference when Bahr had the two kicks blocked.

Steelers 17, Browns 7 Five weeks ago, the Steelers had eight turnovers and Cleveland got 31 points from them. This time, it was the Browns who couldn't hold

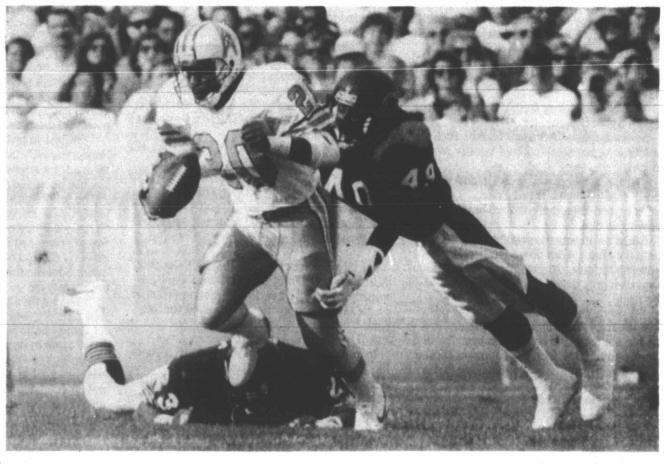
onto the ball with seven giveaways, including a career-high four interceptions against Bernie Kosar.

Vikings 26, Packers 14

Welcome to Minneapolis, Her-

Walker ran a kickoff 51 yards the first time he touched the ball, but it was called back because of a penalty. He also had a 47-yard run on which he lost his shoe.

Keith Millard had four of the Vikings' eight sacks and Reggie Rutland had two interceptions.



The Oilers' Allan Pinkett shakes offf Bears' defenders David Tate and Shaun Gayle for a 60-yard gain that set up winning touchdown.

### San Francisco notches "ugly victory over winless Cowboys, 31-14

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

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers are winning ugly but the winless Dallas Cowboys would give anything for a win with warts on it.

The defending world champion 49ers kept the pressure on the NFC West-leading Los Angeles Rams on Sunday with a 31-14 victory over the 0-6 Cowboys. Dallas is the only winless NFL team.

"It was a 10 a.m. (West Coast time) game for us and we didn't wake up until 1 p.m. or 2 p.m.," said San Francisco coach George Seifert. "Every game is a dogfight for us."

The 5-1 49ers have rallied from behind to win four games. The victory over the Cowboys was their fifth away from Candlestick and it took 17 points in the fourth period to pull it off.

"It was a very shabby three quarters," Seifert said. "We didn't have a helluva lot of intensity.

San Francisco defensive back Tom Holmoe, who had an interception, said "Dallas has professional players and they have a lot of pride. Records don't mean much in the NFL. We tried to take them seriously."

Dallas, off to its worst start since 1960, showed remarkable spunk for three periods considering the distractions of the Herschel Walker trade during the week. "Our players had to look at each other and do their

part without Herschel," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "They pulled together." Johnson said the 49ers showed their fourth-quarter

"San Francisco did exactly what they've done all year," Johnson said. "They made the plays in the fourth quarter to win when they had to." "They're not world champions for nothing," said

guard Crawford Ker. Joe Montana sat out the game with a sore elbow and

scrambling Steve Young took over. Seifert said he thought about playing Montana in the

third period when Dallas tied it at 14. "It just flashed through my mind," Seifert said. "We wanted to get through this game without using Joe

because of his bruised elbow and artificial turf isn't good on it. I'm glad we didn't use him." Young rallied the 49ers to 17 points in the fourth He hit Jerry Rice on a seven-yard scoring pass and

Young later found Tom Rathman with a 36-yard pass to set up Mike Cofer's 31-yard field goal. Young also scrambled 22 yards to position the 49ers for Roger Craig's one-yard scoring run with 1:57 left.

"I thought Steve played a solid game," Seifert said. "I was just worried because we weren't showing a helluva lot of intensity. For two to three quarters we were pretty shabby. But it was gratifying the way we won."

Young rushed 11 times for 79 yards and hit 13 of 18 passes for 174. He had two touchdown passes.

"It was an OK game," Young said. "I threw one interception I wish I had back. It was a bonehead play." Roger Craig, who gained 61 yards on 18 carries, said 'We didn't seem to have that spark. We didn't get it until the third and fourth quarters."

Rice said it would have helped if the team had known about the quarterback situation before Saturday. "I'm just out there to make plays but you can't wait

until Sunday and just walk out on the field...," he said. A big defensive play gave San Francisco a 14-7 in the third period when Stan Wallace blocked a field goal attempt and Johnny Jackson returned it 62 yards for a

Darryl Clack's one-yard scoring run tied it 14-all for Dallas on a 73-yard drive highlighted by Walsh's 14yard scramble for a first down at the 49ers' 14.

The underdog Cowboys came back late in the first half to tie the game 7-7 on Walsh's 32-yard scoring pass to Kelvin Martin.

### The Rams (5-0) play at Buffalo on Monday night. Early start on school year proves costly move for some Texas High School football teams

Getting an early start on school this this year, some fell victim to "no ciate the way things worked out. year was a costly move for some pass, no play" penalties earlier than football teams, points out a coach others.

Carey already had lost two players whose grades didn't pass muster, Bowie High School coach but Iowa Park had a full squad failing one or more classes during a Because schools were given an Leonard Carey, whose team lost 28- because its six-week grading period six weeks' grading period are ineli- Texas had the option of beginning to start on Aug. 28.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - option about when to open classes 7 Friday to Iowa Park, didn't appre- doesn't end until this coming Fri- gible for sports or other extracurric- school on the Monday of the calen-

Under no pass, no play, students

ular activities for the next six dar week in which Sept. 1 falls.

This year, Sept. 1 fell on a Friday, This year, school districts in so some schools, like Bowie, choose

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Seay, Wheeler, 60. Calf Roping: 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 9.300; 2. K.C. Overturff, Floydada, 11.718; 3. Mark Eakin, Spearman, 12.161; 4. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 12.265; 5. Jess Turner, Dumas, 13.726; 6. Chris O'Neal, Clarendon 13.774; /. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian, 14.699; 8. Kyle Vanlandingham, Hereford, 14.896. Ribbon Roping: 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 9.500; 2. Shane Goad, Wheeler,

10.167; 3. Mark Eakin, Spearman, 10.460; 4. Shaun DeShong, Amarillo High, 10.846; 5.

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Bull Riding: 1. Lance Reed, Canyon, 63. Saddle Broncs: 1. (tie) Tim Ray, Pampa, and Brian Jones, Wellington, 48.

Breakaway Roping: 1. Shan Til Hext,
Canadian, 3.473; 2. Amy Hill, Channing,
4.080; 3. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 4.533; 4. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 4.663; 5. Allison Cunningham, Tascosa, 4.900; 6. Donda Hayes, Dumas, 4.949; 7. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 5.117; 8. Terri Gudgell, Adrian,

5.998.

Barrel Racing: 1. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 17.686; 2. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 17.888; 3. Kelly McCloy, Gruver, 18.026; 4. Marcie Smith, Hereford, 18.027; 5. Cydney Morriss, Pampa, 18.059; 6. Kara Peirce, Canadian, 18.294; 7. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 18.328; 8.

Kim Hatfield, Channing, 18,583.

Pole Bending: 1. Amy Hill, Channing, 20,799; 2. Marcie Smith, Hereford, 21,537; 3. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 21,814; 4. Nancy Graves, Floydada, 22.008; 5. Kara Peirce, Canadian, 22.018; 6. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 22.180; 7. Allison Cunningham, Tascosa, 22.529; 8. Shawna Davidson, Floydada,

Goat Tying: 1. Marcie Smith, Hereford, 9.509; 2. Amy Hill, Channing, 9.725; 3. Cody Bell, Canyon, 10.325; 4. Regina Lewis, Here-ford, 10.337; 5. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 10.714; 6. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 11.491; 7. Michelle Meyer, Adrian, 11.496; 8. Donda All-Around Boy: Randy McEntire, Wheel-

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Sunday's Games Detroit 17, Tampa Bay 16 Minnesota 26, Green Bay 14 Miami 20. Cincinnati 13 Atlanta 16, New England 15 New York Giants 20, Washington 17 San Francisco 31, Dallas 14 Seattle 17, San Diego 16 Denver 14, Indianapolis 3 Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 7 New Orleans 29, New York Jets 14 Los Angeles Raiders 20, Kansas City 14

### Computer expert can't resist lure of professional bowling tour

DESOTO, Texas (AP) - Diana Davenport understands the complexities of programming computers, but on many days her biggest goal in life is just counting up to 300.

The 27-year-old splits her time working for Computer Data Services in Shreveport, La., and competing on the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour.

After two rounds of the LPBT Metroplex Open, she stands sixth with 2,552 pins down after 12 games. Leader Lisa Wagner is at 2,665.

Davenport acknowledges she has a solid career in computer programming but says she can't resist the

lure of the tour. "It's want I want to do," she said. "They knew

that when they hired me. "In bowling, I feel like I'm reaching my peak. I feel good about this year. I just know that this is where I should be at this time."

And being in the Dallas suburb feels especially comfortable

"This tournament is close to home than any of the other tournaments and some of my friends and family will be here to watch me," she said. "And I know so many people in Dallas.

She also loves the lanes at The Advantages Bowling Center, where the tournament runs through Wednesday. She finished fifth here last year and recently was a runaway winner in a regional LPBT tournament at the DeSoto lanes.

Davenport said she has continued working on her game and spent much of last year concentrating on throwing hard and straight — like Wagner, the first woman to win \$100,000.

"If you want to be better, you model after the best," she said. "I thought I might go out and win myself \$100,000."

The Louisiana bowler said she is going an extra step to keep a good, strong release.

"I have an exercise routine I follow," she said. "I take some aerobic exercises three mornings a week.

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### Lubbock almost like home for Hogs

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

**AP Sports Writer** Lubbock is the next best thing to home for Arkansas, only coach Ken Hatfield can't explain why.

The Razorbacks have won 11 consecutive games in the West Texas city over Texas Tech, beating the Red Raiders Saturday 45-

In other games, Texas A&M upended Houston and its high-rolling quarterback Andre Ware 17-13, Baylor beat Southern Methodist 49-3, Texas Christian defeated Rice 30-16, and Texas upset Oklahoma 28-24 in their annual Red River rivalry.

"I have no idea why we have won 11 in a row at Lubbock," Hatfield said. "We knew it would be tough. Tech kept coming at us.'

Added Tech end Tom Mathiasmeier: "Quinn Grovey is the quickest quarterback I have ever seen. We couldn't shut down their

Arkansas, the defending SWC champion, rushed for 300 yards and Grovey scored on a 42-yard run.

"We're a long way from dead," said Tech coach Spike Dykes.

Seventh-ranked Arkansas caught Tech still celebrating last week's 27-24 victory over

"Arkansas plays well week in and week out," said Tech end Travis Price. "That's what a good team does and we have to learn how to do that."

A&M's win was the second consecutive time they have worn down Houston highpowered offense. Aggies coach R.C. Slocum figures it puts them in good shape for a bowl

"It was a game we had to have for postseason consideration," Slocum said. "It was as big a must game as you can have. Now we have another one with Baylor this weekend." "They have the finest athletes we'll see all

year," Ware said. The Aggies blitzed about 80 percent of the

of National City, Calif., shot a perfect 400 as

the World Skeeting Shooting Championship

opened for the overall championship in a pre-

The other winners announced Sunday in

Mini-World competition at the National Gun

Club were: Richard Hoffman, North Platte,

Neb., .410 Bore; George Desatoff, Torrance,

"It's dangerous," Slocum said. "It's like lighting a stick of dynamite and passing it back and forth. "In my opinion we had the best chance against Houston of any team they've played because of the type of defense we like to play and we want to play.

"Blitzing and a lot of man-to-man pass coverage, that's what it will take. If you sit back in a zone, Ware will pick you to pieces.'

Slocum added "a guy doesn't throw as well as when people are buzzing around his shoulders and ankles. The only time we didn't play zone was to give our defensive backs a rest.

Ware suffered three interceptions. "Maybe I started to press a little and try to

do too much," Ware said. Baylor's win was spiced by a fake punt for a 39-yard touchdown pass from Pete Rutter to Steve Stutsman in the third period for the

Bears' final touchdowns. "They ran it up but I don't think we're as mad about it as they seemed embarrassed," said SMU wide receiver Mitch Glieber. "One day SMU will be up on Baylor and Baylor won't be able to expect SMU to lay down for

Rutter said he got the play from the side-

them. And we won't."

"I wasn't surprised they (the coaches) called for it," Rutter said. "It wasn't meant to run up the score."

Said Baylor coach Grant Teaff, "I was the most shocked man in the stadium it went for a touchdown. Pete saw the formation (10 men on the line of scrimmage) and called for the

In games this week, Texas A&M is at Baylor, Air Force is at TCU, Texas is at Arkansas, Rice is at Texas Tech and SMU is

All four winners had perfect scores of 100

The tournament, sponsored by the National

Skeet Shooting Association, runs through Sat-

named in .410 Bore, 28 Gauge, 12 Gauge, 20

Gauge, Doubles, Winchester 650 Classic, and

Pampa defeated the Lady

urday. World championship titles will be

### Gretzky breaks points record

By RONALD BLUM

**AP Sports Writer** EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Nobody scores more than Wayne Gretzky. And few do things as dramatically as the Great One.

He didn't just break Gordie Howe's record of 1,850 career points Sunday night. He did it in Edmonton, in the building where he led the Oilers to four Stanley Cup titles in nine

He didn't do it with any old assist. He did it with a goal. And not just a goal, but a game-tying goal with 53 seconds remaining

To cap the celebration, he put in the gamewinner, too, with 1:36 left in overtime, giving his new team, the Los Angeles Kings, a 5-4 victory over his old team.

"I said to tie it, get one point, so the Edmonton fans can share it with the L.A. fans," said Gretzky's wife, actress Janet Jones. "He said, 'Janet, if I got one point tonight, it means I di't play that well.' "

zky gets them in bunches. He's played 780 games and gotten three points 58 times, four points 90 times and five points 58 times.

"I'm just so proud Wayne Gretzky calls me his friend," said Howe, who came onto the ice for a 10-minute ceremony after the historic point.

lands Coliseum, many of whom walked by Gretzky's statue on the way in, roared and roared. They had bought every available program by the end of the first period and throughout the third period chanted his name,

'I almost didn't play the third period," "I got my bell rung a couple of times."

He came in needing one point and tied the record right away, assisting on Bernie Nicholls goal at 4:32 of the first period. He got off four shots in the first period but was quiet after that. It turned out he was just setting things up.

stayed on for almost the rest of the game. With about a minute left, the puck rolled his Steve Duchesne passed the puck to Dave

Taylor, who directed it in front of the goal. Greztky had been hanging behind the net.

said, "but something in my head said you better go out in front. Gretzky stepped to the far side of goal-

tender Bill Ranford and rapped the puck into the net. He was mobbed by teammates.

### Council prepares for fight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA Council, possibly heading for a fight with the Presidents Commission over Proposition 42, meets this week to set strategy and legislation for next January's NCAA convention.

implement the NCAA's new legislative calendar will also be on the agenda for the threeday meeting beginning Monday in Indianapo-

The policy-making Council and the powerful Presidents Commission have avoided any monly known as Proposition 48.

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### Sporting Clays. Calif., 20 Gauge; Shawn Rommel, Kerman, Pampa's Ray ties for first in saddle bronc riding

Holt captures skeet shooting championship

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Brian Holt Calif., and 12 Gauge; Walt Badorek, Klamath

Falls, Ore., 12 Gauge.

and won their titles in shootoffs.

limlinary competition.

Rodeo of Pampa tied for first place in 22.180. saddle bronc riding during the

Ray and Brian Jones of p.m. Wellington each posted a score of 48 for a share of the saddle bronc title.

Other Pampa contestants

that placed Saturday include

Saturday at Range Riders urday, with performances and improved to 6-4 in confer-

fifth in barrels with a time of contest against Lubbock Dun-

The Pampa Rodeo Club

AMARILLO - Tim Ray sixth in poles with a time of third place in the District 1-4A Tri-State High School Rodeo travels to Wellington next Sat- Matadors 8-15, 15-10, 16-14

> beginning at 11 a.m. and 4 ence play and 10-13 overall. Dunbar fell to 2-8 and 5-17. Volleyball

> 18.059, and Michel Reeves, bar Saturday to remain tied for volleyball standings.

> > In junior varsity play, the

Lady Harvesters downed Dun-LUBBOCK — The Pampa 15-13.

bar in straight games, 15-11, Cydney Morriss, who was Lady Harvesters won a close

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in regulation. Why stop there?

Other guys score one point a game. Gret-

The sellout crowd of 17,503 in the North-

urging him on. said Gretzky, who complained of dizzyness.

He came onto the ice with 3:52 left and

"I usually don't go out in front," Gretzky

Proposals to expand drug-testing and

confrontations since the 44-member commission was formed in 1983. The Council strongly supported the presidents' early efforts at reform, including the "death penalty" for repeat offenders and the toughened eligibility requirements for freshmen com-

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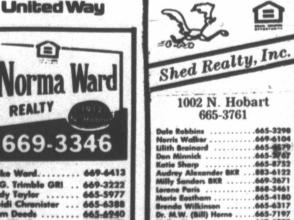
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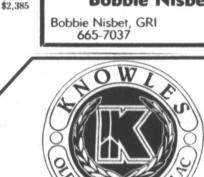
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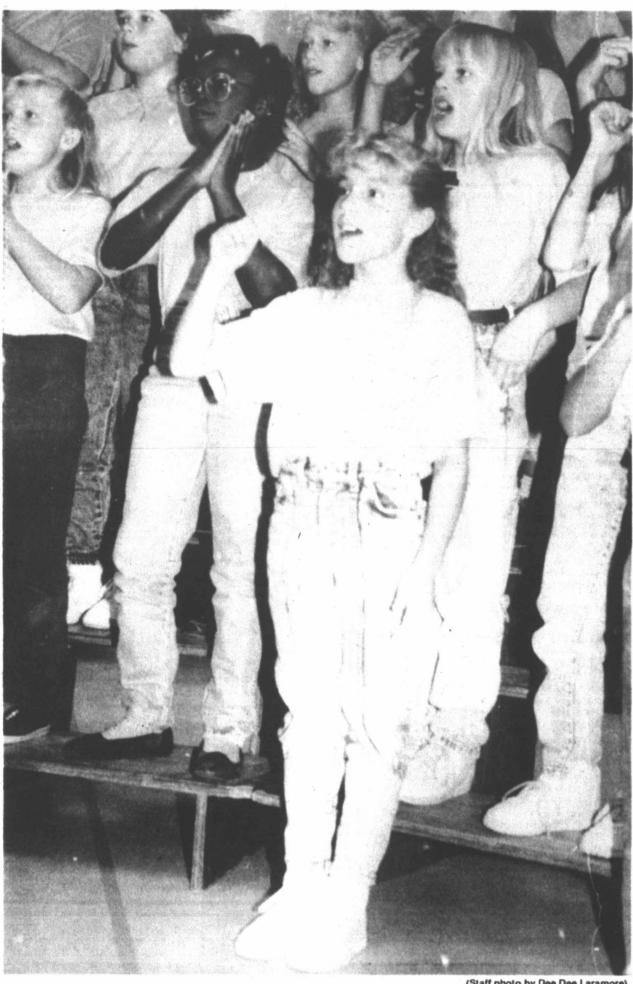
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## Health problems plague border towns

**By SUZANNE GAMBOA Associated Press Writer** 

has sores up and down her arms and legs and her husband suffers gastri-

tis. She blames the lack of running water in her home, which many health workers acknowledge is the direct cause of the Guillen family's

But they also blame a lack of public policy during the last decade for failure to find a remedy for Mrs. Guillen's problems and those of thousands of other "colonia" residents living along the U.S.-Mexico longer the colonias go without running water, the greater the threat to wanted. the health of the rest of the nation.

World, part of which happens to be in the U.S.," said Dr. Herbert Ortega, chief of the Pan American Health Organization's El Paso

There is a pool of statistics to support Ortega's claim.

- El Paso County tuberculosis rate is a little less than twice the national average, and 80 percent of the tuberculosis cases in the county are traceable to a foreign country.

— Each day, 12 million gallons of raw sewage flow into the Tijuana River. Another 20 million and 22 million are dumped into the New River and Rio Grande, respectively, according to an American Medical Association report.

- Between 1980 and 1988, the population of Ciudad Juarez across the border from El Paso jumped from 714,000 to 1.25 million; officials estimate that anywhere from 83 million to 400 million cross the U.S.-Mexico border each year.

- About 25 percent to 50 percent of border residents are living below the poverty level.

Despite these grim statistics, health officials, physicians and some politicians have been unable to turn the attention of Congress to the border and change the living conditions of Mrs. Guillen and other border residents.

Mrs. Guillen and her family have lived without running water for 15 years in a trailer home in a subdivision east of El Paso.

of Victoria Guillen's children have of land for less than what it would had hepatitis, one of her daughters cost them to rent a home. They were promised sewer and water hookups of the city water. "It is clean. Your

would arrive soon. "It has been a long time, 15 years we have been waiting for water," she said.

On the stove, a rusting metal washing dishes and bathing.

Sometimes the family can get water from neighbors a block away with running water, but when they run out at odd hours they must use remedy to border living conditions.

water from a backyard pump. border. And they warn that the the family lived in El Paso and were awareness, more interest, more used to having water anytime they

"When my kids were very small, "What we've got is a Third they would get full of dirt and I was used to letting my kids play, letting stein, Texas health commissioner. them get dirty and then bathing them," she said. "But not here. ... At times I don't even have water from the pump and the pipes get because there is not even water to fill the tub. You can imagine. With a bathtub. What do we do? We have to put up with it."

Sometimes her husband cleans the pipes to the backyard pump and ends up covered with sand, Mrs. Guillen said. "We take a bath with sand. ... There are a lot of people who take a bath with sand.'

Last year, three of her children got hepatitis, "and I would look at them, all yellow."

people to have big infectious sores, all the state's colonias. that erupt inside your skin. ... Two of my daughters had that same

infection years back." One daughter's foot was so industries.

They had owned a home in El infected with sores it swelled. The Paso, but sold it when they moved girl spent a summer with an aunt in to California. When they returned El Paso "and believe it or not her SOCORRO. Texas (AP) - Three they discovered they could buy a lot (sores) got better, because she was

taking a bath with city water." Mrs. Guillen speaks reverently body feels clean. But with the water she must use, "I'm not sure if I smell good because that water

smells bad." Health officials are hopeful that bucket holds water for cooking, a recent conference sponsored by the Texas Medical Association and the recent meeting between George Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gotari will bring some

"I don't know ultimately what Mrs. Guillen fondly recalls when will come of it, but there is greater action. The Texas Medical Association, the American Medical Association are pushing the administration to respond," said Dr. Robert Bern-

Health officials would most like to see a joint U.S.-Mexico commission formed and given consistent funding to coordinate the work of clogged up. ... We get very tense many independent groups trying to alleviate the border conditions.

In November, Texas voters will big family and no water for the be asked to approve a \$500 million water bond package, which includes \$100 million which could be used to make subsidized loans and grants to provide water and sewage systems to colonia residents. The bonds would be guranteed by county or city governments, water districts or water supply corporations.

But even if the monies are approved, Comptroller Bob Bullock has said the \$100 million would not "Problems with water can cause be enough to upgrade conditions in

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Eklund and Dale Surratt, a radiology engineer, modified a Swedish process and applied to existing processors. Conversion kits marketed by their Advanced Radiographic Technologies cost \$1,700 to \$2,200, they

The process involves installing a variable-speed spends in chemical developers, Surratt said. The kit ogists in Salinas, Calif. slows down the processing speed with the push of a but-

"There's about 30,000 of these X-ray film processors out there, so it's a huge market. We've found other applications than mammography, including bone studies percent increase in the life of the tubes in their X-ray and tissue density pictures," said Surratt. They've sold equipment. The tubes cost about \$14,000.

"Dr. Eklund has come up with a way to switch Xequipment to reduce women's radiation exposure and ray processors back and forth from processing chest film to mammographic film," said Arthur Haus, a medical physicist in the health and science division at East-

"We've found that extended development process-Dr. G.W. Eklund, director of radiation at St. Francis ing reduces patient radiation doses by about 35 percent," Haus said. "And the resulting pictures offer better resolution and more contrast, which are easier to interpret for diagnostic purposes. Those are very strong benefits."

'We've been most impressed by our film quality and the Food and Drug Administration examined it and determined we've reduced our radiation dose about 38 motor to adjust the time that mammographic film percent," said Jan McPharolin of Salinas Valley Radiol-

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Eklund said hospitals also can expect to see a 25





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