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Prison site team members visit Pampa

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Department of Corrections had on persons. their "poker faces" Wednesday afternoon as they toured Pampa, the proposal," said Glen Hackler, reviewing its possibilities as the site for a new maximum security prison.

In spite of their being tightlipped, city, county and chamber of commerce officials said they felt confident that Pampa's prison has to offer had to be impressive to officials. those looking to place new prisons around the state.

Sen. Teel Bivins and Rep. round of consideration. Warren Chisum were on hand at Perry Lefors Field, along with cities around the state will be members of the Pampa City notified they are semifinalists for instigated by a local businessman

Commission, Gray County one of six new prisons. Commissioners Court, chamber and Industrial Foundation to welcome officials were driven past Travis Officials from the Texas six TDC board members and staff

> "They felt very comfortable with assistant to the city manager.

Richard Peet, County Judge Carl Kennedy, Chamber of Commerce have the support of Travis President Jim Morris and Bill Elementary School." Waters of the Industrial Foundation proposal and the resources the city in touring the city with the TDC

> It will not be known until Nov. 8 if Pampa will go on to the next

> At that time, 13 or 14 of the 26

As they left the airport, TDC Elementary School, where they were greeted with enthusiastic waves, cheers and banners from several hundred children.

"They really got a kick out of the Hackler was joined by Mayor elementary school," Hackler said. "One of them said, 'At least we

As the tour continued, Hackler said, TDC officials commented on the large number of marquees and orange ribbons that arrayed the city, letting prison officials know that an overwhelming number of citizens support the location of a prison here.

"We told them the ribbons were



TDC officials are escorted from their plane by local and state officials after their arrival in Pampa. They toured the city for 1 1/2 hours Wednesday reviewing local resources.

(Robert Knowles)," Hackler said.

in the communities that supported responded Frank Smith, acting city us - every community within a 30 manager, noting that hundreds of mile radius - they were very im- citizens, businesses and foundations officials were treated to lunch at the

Conducting the tour in a minibus, and away from the press, local officials drove the group past a reminding the TDC that diversifying variety of Pampa businesses and the prison system is not just a good medical facilities.

proposal is right there, it will be our mandated to de-centralize from just facilities that make the difference."

Near one of the proposed prison sites about six people showed up to However, Hackler said, TDC need to remind them of it," he said. officials noted they had run into at least a few protesters everywhere in

they went. Several of the signs read, "Only "Prisons Breed Crime."

"They were also very interested stack up to all these pledges," had pledged \$550,000 to help buy land for the prison site.

> Bivins said he is interested in idea, but mandated by a court order.

"Their interest was the "One thing I'm really ham-community," Hackler said. "If our mering on is that TDC is being the East Texas corridor," Bivins

"I don't want to say we need to

Since Dalhart and Pampa, both Bivins' district, are trying for a in bringing one to the Panhandle

He added that if two Panhandle County and Trans-Pecos.

"A handful of protesters doesn't sites looked too good to pass up, they might locate in more than one city in this section of the state.

Following the tour, TDC Pampa Country Club.

Hackler said the extra time spent together allowed the TDC to get to know Pampa better and feel more at ease with local leaders.

Mayor Peet was commended by other local officials for the job he did pointing out the pluses of local schools, businesses and phila... thropic organizations as well as the medical facilities.

"This visit was more to look wave signs in protest of a prison. hold their feet to the fire, but we over the community than the prison site," Smith said.

Other cities in the western half of the state trying to get a prison are prison, he said his interest has to be Childress, Dalhart, Big Spring, Seymour, Stamford, Abilene, the C of C Wants a Prison," "Say and not in supporting one city over Breckenridge, Eastland County, Wichita Falls, Lamesa, Freestone



Morris of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce; Bivins; Glen Hackler, assistant to the Pampa No to Drugs, AIDs and Prisons" and another. city manager, and Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation.

Miami bank dispute to continue in hearing

Ly BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

Bank of Miami for nearly a half-million promissory note in which her signature was apparently forged by her father.

But the case will continue in the postjudgment phase on Wednesday when a hearing has been set before District Judge Grainger McIlhany on a motion by the bank to set aside the judgment, order a new trial and a number of other issues.

On Aug. 31, Judge McIlhany filed his judgment in the case of First State Bank of Miami vs. Millie Fatheree, a former Miami resident, now of San Antonio. In the judgment, McIlhany wrote, "The jury's answers to the special issues indicate that the defendant (Fatheree) establishes each of the following four defenses to the promissory notes at issue in this

- 1. Fraud in the factum.
- 2. Fraud in the inducement. 3. Unauthorized completion

4. and want of consideration.'

County jury found the bank was not a holder in due course of the promissory notes and that Fatheree was "not estopped from denying liability on the promissory notes."

"On the basis of the jury's answers to the special issues, the Court is of the opinion that iudgment should be rendered in favor of the defendant, Millie Fatheree, and against the plaintiff, First State Bank of Miami."

First State Bank of Miami received nothing in cover the previous two notes.

the case and Fatheree was discharged "in all things," according to the judgment.

Attorney Joe W. Hayes, who represents First MIAMI - A 31st District Court judgment State Bank of Miami, said Wednesday he would my behalf," Fatheree stated in an affidavit filed entered at the end of August exonerates a former not comment on the case. "I'm not to discuss any in the case. Miami resident of any liability to First State litigation in process. It is inappropriate," Hayes

> The jury began hearing the case on Aug. 14 and began deliberations on Aug. 18. They funds to my father, E. Hobart Fatheree, and it continued on Aug. 19, Saturday, and reached a was done with the knowledge and participation decision on the 17 special issues in the case on of Max Faulkner," according to Millie Fatheree's Aug. 21.

> 'We really appreciate the integrity of the people of Miami who were able to put aside their relationship with the bank and come up with what we feel is the just and right decision," Steven L. Hoard, attorney for Fatheree, said including that owed by Red Deer Creek Cattle

Wednesday afternoon. In the plaintiff's amended original petition, the bank alleged that on Dec. 10, 1985, Fatheree executed promissory notes in the amount of \$85,000 and \$249,012.67, that were due 181 days from the date of execution. In the original complaint, the bank alleged Fatheree had executed a promissory note for \$354,071.94 on

from the date of execution. Fatheree alleged in answers to the petitions she signed them and left. The judgment further stated that the Roberts and during the trial that on the first two requested by her father, E. Hobart Fatheree. money. However, she maintained she did not know they were promissory notes and she never received

> any money from the execution of the notes. On the note executed in June of 1986, Fatheree alleged and the jury agreed that her

"The June 10, 1986, promissory note is a forgery. I did not execute that promissory note, nor did I authorize anyone to execute the note on

"I did not receive any loan proceeds from any note executed in my name," she said. "The purpose of the promissory note was to divert affidavit.

Faulkner is the former president of the bank. Attorney Hoard said the purpose of the promissory note scheme was to divert money to Hobart Fatheree so he could pay other debts,

Hoard said his client was led to believe by her father that the first two papers (promissory notes without the top portions typed) were essentially unimportant papers relevant to personal or family business matters.

"He asked her to stop by his office and sign some papers. She and her mother drove to the June 10, 1986, that was also due in 181 days office and her mother waited in the car while she ran up. He had laid the pieces of paper out and

Concerning the June 1986 promissory note, promissory notes in December of 1985, she did Hoard said, "Her father admitted during the trial put her signature on two pieces of paper as that he had forged her name. He needed the

The relationship between Fatheree and her father is now "strained, but not unfriendly," Hoard said. Fatheree, 30, is a school teacher. Her parents now reside in Dallas.

Other civil cases pending in 31st District father had forged her signature on that note to Court involve the Fatheree's assets and trusts. Those cases have not been set for trial.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Three strong aftershocks rattled an already shaken Northern California today as relief poured into the earthquake-devastated Bay area and

might still be alive beneath the tons of concrete, two days after a 11/4mile-long slab of a double-deck John Murphy said. freeway collapsed in Oakland Authorities fear more than 250 were killed in the cave-in.

returning to normal. Power was restored in San Francisco's Financial District early this earthquake, state officials said. morning. Airports were open, and the region's subway system was working.

The third game of the World Series, which was within minutes of the opening pitch when the quake struck, was tentatively rescheduled for Tuesday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Still, many offices remained closed. The Bay Bridge, the lifeline that links Oakland and San Francisco, was expected to be closed at least one or two more weeks while a collapsed section is

An aftershock that measured 5.0 on the Richter scale of ground motion struck at 3:15 a.m. and was centered near Watsonville, 10 miles south of Santa Cruz, according to the state Office of Emergency

"It was real strong," said Kelly an army of workers hunted for Johnston, an admitting clerk at AMI people feared buried under a Community Hospital in Santa Cruz. "I ran to the doorway. Most people were just standing there frozen."

'No one is really sleeping around here," Watsonville resident

Two other aftershocks measured 4.5. The aftershocks collapsed the damaged steeple of a Watsonville church, and further damaged buildings in Santa Cruz, near the epicenter of Tuesday's 6.9

As of early today, more than 1.400 aftershocks had been recorded. The strongest, 5.2 on the Richter scale, struck within 40 minutes of initial jolt, according the U.S. Geological Survey.

Gov. George Deukmejian demanded an investigation into the collapse of Interstate 880 in Oakland, saying it should have been built to withstand the devastating force of Tuesday's earthquake.

The collapse "raises troubling questions for the entire state in terms of the construction of our

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Absentee voting under way for constitutional amendments

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Wednesday for Gray County voters to step out ahead of area counties in casting absentee ballots for the amendments in the Nov. 7 election.

about normal, but it will pick up."

Wednesday was the first day for preferred.

The absentee voting period continues through Nov. 3 with clerks' offices open from 8:30 a.m.

in the Nov. 7 election in this area, time the voting is taking place. An since the only items on the ballot are out-of-county request must be It only took eight votes the 21 proposed constitutional amendments.

Clark and other county clerks said a contested race would attract

amendment someone feels strongly "That's pretty good," said Gray about the majority of registered ballots. No requests for receiving ballots

Texas voters to cast absentee ballots. by mail have been turned in to the Anyone in the state that is a Gray County Clerk's office, Clark registered voter can now vote by said, although several applications absentee ballot if that method is have been taken out. "We'll probably have some turned in," she

Those eligible for receiving ballots by mail include anyone 65 to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. during years old or older, someone who is requests have been received for ill and unable to get out to vote and ballots by mail.

A low voter turnout is expected those outside of the county at the postmarked as such and must be mailed to an address out of the scast absentee ballots in person as of

In Roberts County, County Clerk proposed state constitutional more voters, and unless there is an Jackie Jackson said this morning that "not one" absentee ballot has been cast and no requests for ballots County Clerk Wanda Clark. "It's voters probably will not cast their by mail have been received by her office.

'We do expect a low turnout. If it was a contested race, we'd have a bunch turn out to vote.' Jackson predicted that there will

not be "but maybe a dozen"

absentee ballots cast in the proposed constitutional amendments election. In Wheeler County, two absentee ballots were cast Wednesday and no this early," a spokeswoman in the clerk's office said today. No Carson County voters have

this morning, a spokeswoman said.

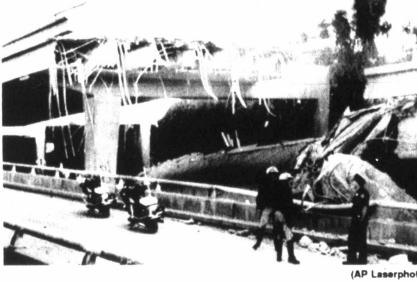
But one of four ballots mailed out

"It's about what is expected for

has been returned to the clerk's "I'm sure it will be lower than if there were local races on the ballot,' a spokeswoman said.

no requests have been received for ballots by mail. Hemphill County Clerk Jerry Vandiver said she was somewhat surprised that no absentee votes

have been recorded by her office. "I thought somebody might wander in and vote," she said this



Police block the ramp leading to Interstate 880 in Oakland Wednesday to keep motorists from quake damage.

Aftershocks strike damaged Bay area

By ROBERT DVORCHAK **AP National Writer**

Hope was fading that anyone

There were signs of life slowly

In Hemphill County no absentee ballots have been cast in person and

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BEST, Lloyd Milton – 1:30 p.m., graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

STRINGFELLOW, John Donald – 2 p.m., Boise City Christian Church, Boise City, Okla.

Obituaries

DOLLIE MAE JACKSON

Dollie Mae Jackson, 45, died Monday. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. I.L. Patrick, officiating. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery of Tulia under the direction of Austin-Williams Funeral Directors of

Ms. Jackson was born March 14, 1944, in Hillsboro to Leon Jackson Sr. and Ivy Lee Jackson. She attended Hillsboro schools. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include four sons, Melvin Parker Jr. of Amarillo, Colin Jackson and Timothy Jackson, both of Pampa, and Christopher Jackson of Tulia; three sisters, T. Etta Brown of Pampa, and Mearl Ann Kelly and Hattie Malone, both of Tulia; one brother, Leon Jackson Jr. of Pampa; her mother, Ivy Lee Jackson of Tulia; and one grandchild, Tiana Linn.

The family will receive friends at 1045 Neel Rd. JOHN DONALD STRINGFELLOW

BOISE CITY, Okla. - John Donald Stringfellow, 81, died Monday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Boise City Christian Church with Tom Milbern, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Boise City Cemetery by Cimarron Mortuary.

Mr. Stringfellow was born in Oskaloosa, Iowa. He moved to Cimarron County in 1912. He was a farmer and a rancher. He married Mildred McDaniel in 1931 at Guymon, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; three daughters, Marilyn Payne of Boise City, Barbara Fraser of Groom, and Carol Stone of Beaumont; a brother, Charles Stringfellow of Loma Linda, Calif.; two sisters, Madeleine Miller of West Covina, Calif., and Maxine Taggart of Baldwin Park, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

GRACE DITTO SUNRAY - Grace Ditto, 70, died Tuesday. Services will be at 4 p.m today in Sunray Baptist Church with the Rev. David Miller, pastor, the Rev. Kevin Charlton, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lane Memorial Cemetery by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ditto, born in Belk, moved to Sunray 40 years ago. She was a member of Sunray Baptist Church. She married Gene Ditto in 1936 at Hugo. Okla.

Survivors include her husband, Gene; a son, Mike Ditto of Richardson; a daughter, Peggy Strickland of Sunray; three brothers, Charles Powell of Pampa, J.C. Powell of Borger and James Powell of Ceres, Calif.; three sisters, Gladys Stavlo of Amarillo, Betty Hopper of Houston and Marie Buntin of Borger; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Memorial Hospice, 224 E. 2nd, Dumas, TX 79029. CLARENCE RHYNEHART

PANHANDLE - Clarence Rhynehart, 73, died Wednesday in Amarillo. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at St. Theresa's Catholic Church. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Theresa's Catholic Church with Msgr. J.M. Matthiesen, officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Giltner, Neb.

Mr. Rhynehart was born Aug. 3, 1916, in Evansville, Ind. He was a transportation supervisor for Pantex for 44 years. He was a past master of Carson County Masonic Lodge #1167, AF&AM in Panhandle. He was a 32nd degree Mason of Scottish Rite Consistory in Hastings, Neb. He was a member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Ludy Rhynehart, of the home; two sons, Don Rhynehart and Curtis Rhynehart, both of Amarillo; two daughters, Carrie Celeste Rhynehart and Maura Eilene Rhynehart, both of Dallas; two brothers, Aaron Rhynehart of Shreveport, La., and J.R. Rhynehart of Tallulah, La.; four sisters, Leona Snyder of Syracuse, N.Y., Irene Rhynehart and Josephine Sullivan, both of Tallulah, La., and Alberta Howard of South Carolina; and three grandchildren, all of Amarillo.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Fires

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Helen Bagley, Pampa pa Carla Balay, Fritch Graham, Shelli

Pampa Katie Miller, Pampa Wilburn Morris, Pampa Pampa Varnon, Pampa Eugenia

tended care), Pampa **Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Kidd of Pampa,

Lovita Upton (ex-

a girl. **Dismissals** Nancy Adams and baby girl, Skellytown

Laura Ballard, White Deer Buster Collins, Pam-

Emma Jones, Pampa John Morrison, Pam-Verna Schroeder,

Lewis Stark, Pampa Jana Turlington, Pampa Lovita Upton, Pampa

Virginia Shoopman,

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** None

Dismissals

None

Stocks

Pampa

The following grain quotations	Pampa:			
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Amoco	48 1/2	up 3/8	
Pampa.	Arco		up 5/8	
Wheat	Cabot	34 7/8	dn 1/4	
Milo3.50	Chevron	64 3/4	dn 1/4	
Corn4.06	Enron	51 1/4	up 3/8	
The following show the prices	Halliburton	38 3/8	up 3/8	
for which these securities could	Ingersoll Rand.	45 3/8	up 5/8	
have traded at the time of compila-	KNE	22 1/8	NC	
tion:	Kerr McGee	47 3/4	up 3/8	
Ky. Cent. Life18 1/8	Марсо	35 1/8	up 3/8	
Serfco 5 1/4	Maxxus	9 5/8	NC	
Occidental28 3/8	Mesa Ltd	9 3/4	up 1/8	
	Mobil	57 1/4	up 3/8	
The following show the prices	New Atmos	16 1/8	up 1/8	
for which these mutual funds were	Penney's	65 1/2	up 1/8	
bid at the time of compilation:	Phillips	24 1/4	up 3/8	
Magellan65.25	SLB		dn 1/8	
Puntan14.34	SPS	28 1/8	dn 1/8	
	Tenneco	60 3/8	up 3/4	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Texaco	51 5/8	up 1/8	
Stock Market quotations are fur- New York Gold 369.75				
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Silver	5.12		

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18

Stephen Ray Cathey, 2607 Evergreen, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence. Pampa Independent School District reported a

burglary at Austin Elementary School. A spokesman for Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported

disorderly conduct and theft at the business. A spokesman for Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported two thefts at the business.

DPS, Childress, issued a "wanted by outside

Charles King, 1080 Varnon, reported criminal mischief at Pampa High School. Tina Malone and Brian Everson, 215 N. Houston,

reported an assault at the residence.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18

Kenneth Melton, 67, 112 E. Craven, was arrested at the police department on warrants. He was released on a court summons.

Roy Dewell Britt, 26, 118 Starkweather, was arrested at the residence on charges of disorderly conduct and theft.

James Dale Wingart, 35, Shamroek, was arrested at the Shamrock Folice Department on warrants for failure to appear and assault. He was released on

Jerry David Hinks, 25, 530 Naida, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft and three warrants.

Marcy Dawn Hinks, 20, 504 E. 17th, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on charges of theft and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on court summons. - Jerry Norwood, 24, 609 E. Francis, was arrested

in the 200 block of North Houston on charges of assault and public intoxication.

Arrests TUESDAY, Oct. 17

John Paul Bryant, 28, of Shamrock was arrested on Texas 273, about a mile north of Lefors, and charged with driving while intoxicated - first offense, speeding 74 mph in a 55 mph zone, and no proof of liability insurance.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pres-

sure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

TOPS TEXAS #41

Tops Texas #41 of Pampa will have an open house Monday, Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Regular meetings are every Mon-

Galileo probe launched on voyage

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The nuclearpowered Galileo probe raced across space today on its long voyage to Jupiter, while the five orbiting Atlantis Brownsville. astronauts who released it began a day of other experi-

Zipping along at about 9,600 mph, the probe was more than 150,000 miles from Earth at mid-morning, NASA said. Galileo was deployed Wednesday night about six hours after the space shuttle thundered into

"Galileo is on its way to another world," Atlantis commander Don Williams said shortly after the 6,700pound probe was gently ejected from the shuttle's cargo

The shuttle crew today ran some checks and pronounced the primary cooling system "healthy." It had shut down automatically Wednesday when it became overheated, shifting to a backup.

NASA said the problem was associated with the power needs of Galileo when it was in the cargo bay. Mission Control awakened the space travelers today

with a musical tribute to Williams and pilot Mike McCulley, both naval aviators and graduates of Purdue University. Reveille was sandwiched between "Hail

Purdue" and "Anchors Aweigh."

"I liked the first song better than the second," Williams responded.

The successful deployment of Galileo occurred as planned at 6:15 p.m. CDT over the Gulf of Mexico near

'Galileo looks absolutely super," radioed mission specialist Shannon Lucid, who was in charge of the deployment. "It's too bad you all can't be here to see

After Williams and pilot Mike McCulley maneuvered the shuttle a safe distance away, a two-stage rocket attached to the probe fired the initial stage. The second "burn" occurred about five minutes later, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said both were successful.

"It achieved earth-escape velocity and is now heading outbound toward the sun," Mission Control commentator Brian Welch said Wednesday night. A spacecraft can escape the Earth's gravity when traveling faster than 25,000 mph.

Shortly after 8 p.m. CDT, Mission Control reported that the two-stage rocket and the probe had separated, and that Galileo was "on its own." Galileo is powered by two electrical generators that

ar activists opposed the use of plutonium.

low 70s. are fueled by highly radioactive plutonium. Anti-nucle-

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Helene Hogan, right, cradles the local Red Cross chapter's new Resusci-Baby, Vicki Helene, as Katie Fairweather, executive director, looks on. Hogan won a recent "Name-the-Baby" Contest sponsored by the Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross. The Resusci-Baby, now properly named, will be used in the chapter's First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation training classes.

Bay area

freeways," Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said.

Name-the-baby winner

Largely because of the collapse of I-880, known as the Nimitz Freeway, the quake was the seconddeadliest in U.S. history. It killed about 270 people — an estimated 250 of them in the rubble of the Nimitz — and crippled transportation, electric power and commerce in the nation's fourth-largest metropolitan area, a region of more than 6 million people.

Besides commuters crushed in the freeway collapse, at least 21

Contacting relatives Anyone wishing to contact rela-

tives in the Oakland, Calif., area may call the Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross at 669-7121. Katie Fairweather, executive director of the local chapter, said concerned relatives are being put in touch with persons from the quake area through the Red Cross's location service and a ham radio operator's network. She said it is taking about 30 minutes to get through.



of a Marina district apartment building Wednesday night.

people died in San Francisco, San quake's epicenter, police arrested at counties. State officials said 1,400 they treated 2,750 people, many for searching for her. chest pains.

In Santa Cruz, closest to the

Mobeetie resident indicted on a charge of conspiracy

AMARILLO - A Mobeetie man June 11. was indicted this week by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspira-

J.T. Johnson, 57, was arrested at \$10,000 unsecured. Wednesday on the allegation that he pickup that was transported from Greeley, Colo., to Amarillo, a office said today.

The pickup was reportedly hidden in a barn in Gray County on vision upon release.

Johnson had an initial appearance in U.S. District Court in Amarillo Wednesday and his bond was set

He is scheduled for arraignment bought a stolen 1988 Chevrolet at 10 a.m. Monday. The indictment was returned on Tuesday.

If convicted of the conspiracy spokeswoman in the U.S. Attorney's charge, Johnson faces a maximum five years imprisonment, \$250,000 fine and up to three years of super-

Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz least five people Wednesday night after distraught friends of a woman people were injured throughout the missing in the rubble marched to Bay area, although hospitals said protest authorities' decision to stop Several buildings in the city's figh

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historic downtown district were San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos

said the quake caused \$2 billion worth of destruction in his city

President Bush, sharply criticized in South Carolina for his response to Hurricane Hugo, quickly declared the San Francisco region a disaster area and directed an initial \$273 million in relief efforts. He planned to tour the area Friday.

More relief began to flow in from places as far afield as South Carolina, Japan and Great Britain. Israel and France offered to send disaster teams experienced in finding victims trapped beneath wreck-

City briefs

QUEEN'S SWEEP, cleaning chimneys since 1978. Call 665-4686 or 665-5364. Adv.

MICHAEL McBRIDE of Deer Park. Adv. McBride & Co. has relocated to KJ's Beauty Supply and Salon, 1319 N. Hobart, 665-7135. Adv.

CLYDE LOGG Band, Country, Western. Club Paradise, October 20, 21st. Adv.

EASY'S CLUB. 2841 Perryton Parkway is now open. Adv.

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

KICK BACK will be at the City Limits Club Friday Night. Adv.

A.C.L.D. WORKSHOP for parents/professionals. "Educational rights and responsibilities under Public Law 94-142." October 28th. Call Jo 665-5221 or Carol 669-2786. Adv.

ORDER NOW and save on 1990 Fleer, DonRuss and Topps Factory Baseball card sets. Holmes Sports Center 665-2631. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of Jack-'O'Lantern size pumpkins. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

JOHNNY (WHISKEY River) Bush at the City Limits Club Saturday Night Only. Advance ticket \$5, On sale now. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear and not as cold with a low in the lower 30s. South winds at 5-10 mph are expected tonight. On Friday, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 70s and southwest winds at 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 46; the overnight low was 27.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Sunny Friday, clear tonight. Warmer temperatures. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Friday in the 70s except near 80 Big Bend.

North Texas - Freeze warning in effect tonight for the central and eastern parts of North Texas. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in upper 20s to mid 30s. Sunny and warmer Friday with highs in mid 60s to low 70s.

South Texas - Freeze warning in effect for Hill Country, South Central and Southeast Texas tonight. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and mild Friday. Low tonight upper 20s Hill Country to mid 40s south. High Friday in the

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday West Texas - Generally fair skies with minor day to day temperature changes. Highs Panhandle

and South Plains in the 70s with 70s with lows in the 40s. Highs far 40s. Highs Big Bend mid 60s to near 70 mountains and near 80 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid

river.

North Texas - Mostly sunny days and clear nights with a warming trend. Lows in low to mid 30s Saturday warming into the 40s into the 70s Sunday and upper 70s to low 80s Monday.

South Texas - Sunny days and clear nights with a slow warming trend. Hill Country and South Central: Lows Saturday from the 30s Hill Country to 40s south centrall. warming to 40s Hill Country and Highs Saturday in the 70s, warmto 40s inland Saturday, warming to upper 60s to 70s in the south.

near 60 coast and 50s inland by Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday, warming to the 80s by Monday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows from 50s lows in the 40s. Highs Permian coast to 40s inland Saturday, Basin and Concho Valley in the warming to the 60s coast and 50s inland by Monday. Highs Saturday west in mid 70s with lows in the in the 70s, warming to the 80s by Monday. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Lows from near 40 coast to the 30s inland Sat-30s to near 40 mountains and urday, warming to near 50 coast upper 40s to near 50 along the and 40s inland by Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday, warming to the 80s by Monday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Freeze warning southeast tonight. Becoming most-Sunday and the 50s by Monday. ly clear statewide tonight and Fri-Highs in the 60s Saturday warming day. Continued cool tonight but turning much warmer most sections Friday. Low tonight mid 20s to mid 30s. High Friday mid 60s

east to upper 70s Panhandle. New Mexico - Fair and not quite as cold tonight. Fair and warmer Friday except for increasing high clouds in the west. Low 50s south central by Monday. tonight mostly 20s mountains with upper 20s to low 40s at lower eleing to 80s by Monday. Texas vations. Highs Friday in the 50s Coastal Bend: Lows near 50 coast and 60s mountains and north with

Bus accident prompts filing of lawsuits by famil

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EDINBURG (AP) - The state's worst school bus accident has prompted lawsuits from families of more than 50 students, including some who were not on the bus when it plunged into a water-filled pit.

A San Antonio lawyer is accused in one petition of trying to bribe a family \$700 to keep him involved in the case against Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc.

One of the company's trucks on Sept. 21 knocked a Mission Consolidated Independent School District bus over a 40-foot cliff into a roadside pit in the Hidalgo County town of Alton, killing 21 junior and senior high students and injuring 59.

"conscious indifference for the rights and well-being of Perez, still trapped in the bus, drowned." the public."

representing Valley Coca-Cola was not in his office Wednesday and did not return a phone call by The Associated Press.

Families for at least 15 of the 21 dead students are represented in the lawsuits. Most of the cases are consolidated in 275th District Court in Edinburg, but cases also have been filed in three of Hidalgo County's other state district courts.

loved ones, or on behalf of students who escaped the bus and suffered various physical or emotional injuries.

One suit states that "Normalinda Perez was at the Unspecified actual and exemplary damages are scene of the accident in question and observed the bus

By The Associated Press

ond strongest earthquake.

Texas relief agencies abruptly

of Hurricane Hugo in the Caribbean

and the Carolinas to Northern Cali-

fornia as they prepared to begin

helping victims of the nation's sec-

supplies and money to the victims in

the San Francisco-Oakland area as

they continued to hear stories of the

terror in the seconds following

thousands was on its way to Califor-

nia from Dallas Wednesday. It is the

Texas Baptist Disaster Relief

Mobile Unit and was accompanied

pints of blood on an early morning

flight from Dallas to help Bay area

by their efforts to aid victims of

Wadley Blood Center sent 80

A field kitchen unit that can feed

Tuesday evening's earthquake.

by a team of 11 volunteers.

Texans were sending emergency

At least five of the students for whom suits were the minor's best interest. An attorney designated as spokesman for attorneys filed were not on the bus. Those children allegedly sufscene while their friends and family members were drowning

> The family of 12-year-old bus wreck survivor Nora Manriquez last week filed for a temporary restraining know I hope my side gets heard," Guerra said. "It's a order to prevent San Antonio attorney Roberto Guerra lot more sensational to say an attorney offered a bribe to from contacting them.

The Manriquez family hired Guerra Oct. 4, but on an advance.' Most of the cases are on behalf of relatives who lost chose to terminate their relationship with him and hire another attorney on Oct. 9, according to the petition.

> \$700 to re-hire him. The petition also alleges that Guerra threatened to

sought in the lawsuits, some accusing the company of under the water in the pit as her daughter, Veronica "harass and pressure" the family by seeking to have an suits.

Texas relief agencies mobilize for quake

attorney appointed to ensure that parties are acting in

Guerra said the \$700 was a loan the Manriquez famfered mental and physical anguish after arriving at the ily had asked him to provide. He said he had a written contract with the Manriquez family "obtained at their

> "If that's what they are calling a bribe, well you pursue a fat case than to say he honored a commitment

Guerra said he had the impression the Manriquez family was unhappy with him because he brought the They accuse Guerra of trying to bribe the family loan a day late.

> No ruling had been issued on the restraining order. The soda truck driver was named in some of the



destroyed the New Jerusalem Mission.

Beaumont police arrest suspect on arson charge in homeless shelter fire

ties expected to file formal arson fires that destroyed two downtown about five years.

arrested late Wednesday in the addition to the high winds," May vicinity of the fires that happened said. within four blocks of one another in

fire remained at large.

need for about 100 firefighters from the other," May said. six area departments to respond to

Department spokesman Tommy able to cut that fire off."

Jerusalem Mission fully engulfed in crews remained on the scene flames about 5:40 p.m. Wednesday because of the threat from the and likewise an abandoned ware- winds. house at 6:38 p.m.

San Francisco with those winds," said.

The warehouse, which at one charges against a man today in contime was a freight yard railroad nection with one of two mysterious depot, had been abandoned for

"The reason it took a lot of firefighters and equipment was because The suspect, whose name has both these buildings were large, been withheld pending charges, was vacant and had a lot of wood, in

Beaumont firefighter Kerry Blakeney suffered a separated A second suspect in the second shoulder when he fell over hose at one of the fires, said Capt. Patrick

"We had quite a few firefighters High winds of 30 to 35 mph who were exhausted and we had whipped flames and prompted the some pulled off one fire and sent to

Crews used aerial equipment as well master streams to control the We had every available fire- fire at the mission since it was too

The warehouse fire "was threatdepartments." said Beaumont Fire adjacent warehouses. But we were

By 9:30 p.m., the blazes had Firefighters found the New been restricted to "spot fires," but

"Both of the fires look like they "It looked like something out of are going to be suspicious," May

"We have a suspect in custody May said the mission, which had from the first fire, but a suspect seen served as a soup kitchen and home-running from the second fire is not

"Hugo has been the largest sinmoved their emphasis from victims glemost costly disaster in our 108year history," said Beth Ulinger of office. the Dallas office of the American Red Cross. "The hurricane, coupled placed serious demands on our

financial resources. Two representatives of Church World Service, the relief agency of the National Council of Churches, Wednesday to assess the needs and provide help there.

'We help people who fall through the cracks, who either do not qualify for federal help or do not know how to apply for help," said provide what they need or assist them in filling out forms.'

Units from Baptist associations in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Alaba-Many of the charitable organiza- ma are on standby to join the Texas tions were left financially strapped volunteers if needed.

The Texas division of the Salva-

Workers have been sent to the Daily Telegram Wednesday. stricken area through the national

All of the organizations now work closely with the Red Cross in with the disaster in the Bay area, has coordinating relief efforts instead of operating totally independent as they did until a few years ago.

Even as the relief supplies began rolling westward, Texans continued to hear details of the catastrophic were sent to Northern California earthquake from relatives who live there and from friends and relatives who were visiting in the area.

A Temple woman told of experiencing her first earthquake, saying it will also be her last.

Dr. Dorothy McConnell, a retired spokeswoman Lucia Bruno. "We psychology professor from the University of Mary Hardin Baylor, had been visiting her son, Fraiser, in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake.

> She said she first heard a low rumbling noise.

'Then there was a terrific shak-Hurricane Hugo in the Caribbean tion Army also is on standby to ing and everything was moving all and in South Carolina and North assist quake victims, said Elizabeth over the place and I knew it was an er one," she said.

Woods, public relations associate. earthquake," she told the Temple

"You could smell the gas all over the neighborhood," she said. "We drove by this place where the gas was leaking and then heard on the radio that there had been an explosion there. There were police and firemen all over."

"People are buying food like it's going out of style," she said. 'They're planning for the aftershocks.

Mrs. McConnell told of watching the city from the roof of her son's four-story building.

"We wanted to see if the fires were close to us," Mrs. McConnell said. "It wasn't until then that we knew how bad it was. The whole city was dark - there wasn't a light for miles, except the fires. It was the most awesome thing.

Mrs. McConnell, who grew up in Florida and has lived through several hurricanes, says earthquakes are much more frightening.

"I don'to ever be in anoth-

Jury rules sheriff innocent in torture plot

SHERMAN (AP) – Two Oklahoma law officers didn't plot to kidnap and torture a suspected North Texas drug dealer to obtain evidence on drug laboratories in both states, a federal court jury has

Jurors deliberated for less than two hours Wednesday before returning the innocent verdicts for Love County, Okla., Sheriff Wesley Liddell Jr., 47, and his son-in-law, Okla., police officer.

The officers were accused of conspiring to abduct Pearl "Sonny" Cornett of Gainesville and torture him to obtain evidence on drug laboratories in southern Oklahoma and northern Texas.

Liddell, who voluntarily suspended himself after his arrest by FBI agents on May 18, said he will return to work today.

"I just voluntarily unsuspended myself," Liddell said.

As Liddell and Hilton left the courthouse, they were greeted by a crowd of boisterous supporters who attended the entire seven-day trial wearing blue lapel ribbons in the shape of an inverted "V." After the trial adjourned, they turned the ribbons right-side-up.

After the trial, Oklahoma State Sen. Darryl Roberts of Ardmore,

who represented Hilton, said, "They ping plot was a hoax devised by (the jurors) indicated to me, several Liddell to see if the police lieutenant of them, that the government's case would leak the information to drug was weak from the start."

"It (the trial) was a circus from Rebecca Ray.

claimed Liddell and Hilton were version. framed by Marietta Police Lt. Tom During closing arguments, Hankins, the prosecution's lead wit- defense attorneys accused Assistant Roger Ray Hilton, 27, a Marietta, ness. They said Hankins wanted U.S. Attorney H.S. "Bert" Garcia Liddell's job.

Hilton testified that the kidnap- out of context. Job safety top concern for workers' comp,

AUSTIN (AP) - Job safety will remain a top concern for orgaized labor when the Legislature meets next month to consider for a third time reform of the workers' compensation system, labor leaders say.

labor claims

"We don't have arms and legs and eyes and fingers for sale. We want the whole person going home" from the job, said Joe Gunn, president of the Texas AFL-CIO.

"Safety will be our No. 1 target, as it was during the regular session and the (first) special session," he added.

Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, has declared workers' comp reform his top priority - but the Democratic-controlled Legislature has twice killed reform efforts this

Clements has called the Legislature back into session beginning Nov. 14 for another try to change the system that pays benefits for workers injured or killed on the job.

The current system has been criticized as too cumbersome, too bureaucratic, too expensive for employers and too cheap with worker benefits.

Labor has also charged that the state's dismal record in on-the-job safety is a major contributor to high workers' comp costs. But Gunn said he believes law-

makers are coming around.

The AFL-CIO leader also blasted the State Board of Insurance again Wednesday for failing to include labor in its current hearings on workers' comp rates.

But he said labor would be heard in the Legislature.

"Our voice was stilled yesterday, but our voice will not be stilled in the legislative halls of Texas," Gunn The insurance board, by a 2-1

vote Tuesday, barred from its hearing the state's largest labor organization, which represents 230,000 The AFL-CIO was the only

group rejected by the Insurance Board to participate as a party, or intervenor, in the hearing.

The board unanimously accepted groups representing the insurance industry, consumers, trial lawyers

"Context is the most critical fac-

The FBI taped nine hours of conthe very beginning. There was not versations between the defendants enough evidence," said juror and Hankins through a wiring device attached to Hankins. The During the trial, defense lawyers jury heard a condensed three-hour

of using statements from the tapes

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tor in this trial," Roberts told the jury Wednesday. "When it was time (on the tapes) for the sheriff to put into context his statements, the tape was cut off."

Garcia responded that all nine hours of tapes were available for the jury to hear. Roberts said after the trial that

the verdict showed jurors "put all those tapes into context.'





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BEAUMONT (AP) - Authori- nearly a year.

buildings and left at least one firefighter injured.

an hour's time.

Authorities had not determined Grimes. whether the two fires were related.

the twin, two-alarm blazes. fighter from Beaumont, Port Nech- difficult to enter, he said. es, Nederland, Lumberton, Little Cyprus and Lebelle-Fannett fire ening to adjacent structures and

May said.

less shelter, had been vacant for in custody.'

And now, the Tummies awards ... We Americans have a wide variety of awards we present to those people and things we think are the very best. There are the Emmys, the Grammys, the Tonys

and the Drammies (presented by Dramamine to those who overcome motion sickness via their drug). But may I add a new award to this fabled group the Tummies.

The Tummies are presented to those restaurants and bistros that have moved ahead of the crowd by offering the very best in oral fulfillment. Some of these are old, tried-and-true friends. Others may be succulent secrets that you and yours will take the opportunity to try for the first time. Just remember, the decision of the judges (me, me and me) are final and

nobody knew I was putting the list together, so there was no possibility for a bribe. Danny's Market - Call Danny's Market a steak place if you will. But they also have great teriyaki chicken and dynamic blueberry muffins. Those treats, however, are not what won them a Tummie. The winner was their Thursday night all-you-can eat catfish feast. The taste reminds me of the way grandaddy used to fix fish down at the lake house on Lake Granbury. The fish

are prime-catch material and the batter is marvelous. Dyer's – What got Dyer's their very own Tummie is an item that isn't even on the menu, but is available if you request it. Take my word for it and request. When I go out for steaks, I do so because the place fixes them better than I could do it myself at home. The steaks at Dyer's barbecue are the best I have ever eaten. EVER. Anywhere, anytime, anyplace, the steaks just don't get any better. Shake them up. Order something not on the

menu. You'll be glad you did. Braum's - From the myriad of hamburger joints in town, Braum's separates themselves with two items: exceptional cherry-limes and the best french fries around. Pampa is cherry-lime and limeade territory and lots of places sell them. But, while there are a lot of good cherry-limes, the ones at Braum's are the best. The french fries are the perfect blend of crispness and

Crunchville – One of the newer entries on the Top of Texas food scene, Crunchville, located in the Pampa Mall, has a wide variety of gourmet cotton candy that has won them their very first Tummie. Flavors range from grape to vanilla and just about everything in between. It is warm and wonderful, the way cotton own. candy should be. It's good to have them in Pampa.

Off Beat



Mills Scotty's - While on the subject of the Pampa Mall, we cannot forget another Tummie awarded on the grounds of an exceptional beverage, Scotty's lemonade. If ever there were a perfect mix of fruity goodness and

refreshing flavor, Scotty's has found it. **Bucks Drive Inn** – We spotlighted this fine White Deer eating place last year, but they deserve a Tummie and a re-mention on the grounds that they still don't have any competition for best cheeseburger in the West.

Mr. Gatti's Pizza - You can argue all you like about who has the best pizza, but the all-you-can-eat buffet, offered at lunch and dinner everyday and not just sometimes, is a consistent friend to those going through pizza withdrawal. And the salad bar is the hands-down champion over any other pizza place in town. If you happen to think their pizza is the best, and I do, that only gives

another strong reason to go there. Pampa Country Club - Up to now I was convinced Calico County in Amarillo had the best cinammon rolls (and lots of other things) anywhere. But now I'm not sure. The Pampa Country Club have done themselves proud with their sweet treats. It's probably not worth the price of membership to feast on cinammon rolls, but if you are a member, seek them out. If you are a guest at one function or another, hope you show up the day cinammon rolls are on the menu.

Just Remember, nothing is written in stone. The above mentioned restaurants are this year's dining champs. But they won because they worked hard. Let up, and we jerk the rug out from under you. To those who didn't win, there is always next year. And I will be looking (and tasting), seeking out deserving dining establishments to award with a Tummie of their very

Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Capital-gains tax cut would spur industry

Do the Ameican people want a cut in the capital gains tax? Probably, if they thought about it. They should know that it will spur development of our industries, create jobs and help our companies compete with foreign producers. The House already passed a cut, reducing the maximum rate from 33 percent to 19.6 percent. The Senate bogged down in discussion of the issue, with some senators wanting instead to drop it and restore tax breaks for Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs).

A key factor now is to include a provision, introduced by Colorado Sen. Bill Armstrong, that would index capital-gains rates to inflation. Without this provision, any cut would soon become worthless, eaten away by higher prices.

An indexing provision would especially help the middle class. For example, if a couple bought a small business or a home in 1960 for \$20,000, then sold it this year for \$220,000, the couple would have to pay a whopping \$56,000 in taxes on the \$200,000 "profit." Yet much of that "profit" was caused by inflation.

This is grossly unfair. People should not be punished for the government's inability to provide a stable currency. As things now stand, inflation and the 33-percent maximum tax provide a combined wallop that acts as a severe limit on investment. Why invest in American companies if so much of your profits will be taxed

In contrast, Japan, West Germany and many of our other major competitors have no capital-gains tax at all. That means it is easier for them to raise the capital needed for the research, development and construction of the technologies that will comprise the world economy in the 1990s.

Meanwhile, U.S. industries hobble along. When an investor tooks to where he can make the most money, is he more likely to choose Japan, with its zero percent tax, or the United States, with its

tax of up to 33 percent? Despite this heavy burden, the United States boasts several advantages over Japan and other countries. Our innovative spirit and continent-wide free market overcome many handicaps. But the burden of a high capital-gains tax does take its toll. Over the past three months our economy increased by a 2.7 perent annual rate, less than one-third of Japan's 9.1 percent rate during the same peri-

Clearly, to compete with the Japanese and other high-investment countries we must give our firms, and the people working in those firms, the machines, tools, computers, buildings and other essential capital supplies they need to build the best for less.

Thus, indexing capital-gains taxes to inflation serves two purposes. It restores to investors and owners of businesses and homes, who largely belong to the middle class, a protection against inflation. And it encourages investment in American industries.

For these reasons, the Senate should include inflation indexing in its capital-gains tax reduction bill, which it should move on to

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Keep broccoli pizza on menu

Like broccoli pizza, homosexual marriage is a concept that seems to be at war with itself.

But emboldened by social acceptance and prodded by AIDS, homosexuals are increasingly considering how their unconventional needs might be served by the most conventional symbol of heterosexuality. The day may be coming when the law will recognize the eternal union of husband and husband, wife and wife.

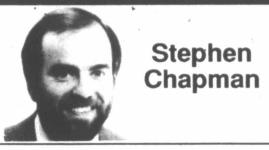
Most conservatives would prefer that gay relationships be permanently consigned to an inferior leges that go with marriage. Some homosexuals and free thinkers want to legalize gay marriage precisely they think it would confer social legitimacy and undermine heterosexual dominance.

Traditionalists may wonder what other conceivable reason there could be for gays to walk down the aisle. The biggest reason heterosexual marriage arose (and endures) is to provide a framework for raising children, which homosexual couples don't produce. Besides, if gays want to pledge themselves to a lifetime union and a 30-year mortage, who's stopping them?

Framed this way, the dispute allows no compromise. For one side to win, the other has to lose. Luckily, there's a better option that would protect gays, advance goals of broad public interest and allow the state to avoid endorsing or disavowing homosexuality.

Gays have good reason to envy the formal legal status that married people enjoy. If a gay man dies, his partner won't inherit anything, unless the deceased had the forsight to draw up a will. Nor will he be entitled to Social Security survivor bene-

Employee benefits that extend to spouses rarely just the sort of irresponsible (and sometimes lethal) menu.



status, barred from the legal recognition and privi- extend to homosexual partners. Any joint ownership of property by a gay couple has to be spelled out in tediously unromantic contracts. Without such agreements, splits can be messy and expen-

> Some of these problems can be adressed by the people involved, if they're willing to spend money on a lawyer. But that's just the point. Gays have to go to a lot of trouble to spell out the rights and obligations of a long-term relationship. A man and a woman can go to a justice of the peace.

> Why should heterosexuals care about inconveniences to homosexuals? Partly because fairness and tolerance suggest it. Gays aren't trying to take anything away from straights; they're only asking for comparable treatment by the law. Partly because nothing is gained from denying homosexual relationships a secure foundation.

> Unsympathetic heterosexuals accuse homosexuals of praticing reckless promiscuity and spurning permanent relationships – not to mention endangering public health by sexual behavior that facilitated the AIDS epidemic. But by denying gay couples the routine rights of married people, the law fosters

conduct that heterosexuals abhor.

The whole point of marriage is to promote responsibility. In 1989, people don't get married to escape a bleak life of celibacy; they get married because they want to exchange temporary pleasures for more lasting satisfactions. If heterosexuals weren't allowed to wed, they'd behave less responsibly too.

Of course, gays don't need to marry to rear kids. But not all heterosexuals have or want children either. A lot of them get married anyway, because they want to anchor their love in something permanent. Is it too much to concede that gays might be justified in wanting the same thing?

Some of the opposition to gay marriage stems from a simple distate for homosexuality, which no amount of calm reasoning is going to change. Some of the objections, however, arise from the idea of letting gays take over an institution that was never designed for them.

But why do we have to call a legally acknowledged homosexual relationshiip a "marriage," anyway? Why should we transplant all the customs of heterosexual marriage to alien soil, where many will wither?

A better approach is to call the new institution by a different name and tailor its rights and obligations to the different needs of gays. That way, gays would get the legal protection that some of them want, and straights wouldn't feel their most revered institution is being mutilated and mocked.

The point, after all, is not to endorse homosexuality or disparage heterosexuality, but to let people pursue their own happiness in their own peaceable way. Like broccoli pizza, gay marriage isn't for everyone, but that's no reason to keep it off the

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, October 19th, the 292nd day of 1989. There are 73 days left in the year.

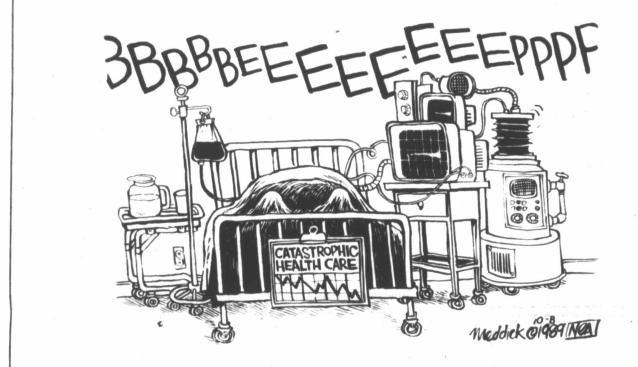
Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 19, 1987, the stock market crashed amid frenzied selling as the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 508 points - its worst-ever one-day decline. On the New York Stock Exchange, more than 604 million shares changed hands.

On this date:

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress, meeting in New York, drew up a declaration of rights and liberties.

In 1781, British troops under Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow.



He should have called more

We buried Mom on her birthday, Oct. 3. She would have been 77.

We were blessed with a beautiful autumn day. One of my mother's sisters remarked, "What if it had happened last week when we were having all that rain?'

We took Mama down to the little cemetery and put her next to her own mother. In the last year or so, Mama often would become confused and would ask relatives where her mother lived.

"She's dead, Christine," somebody would

She was Christine Causby Word Grizzard Atkinson, and she died from a disease called scle-

I don't know much about the disease except that doctors told us they had no way to cure it, and it killed my mother, slowly. It tortured her.

The family was trying to remember when Mama first got sick.

"It's been at least 20 years," was one thought. But I knew to the day, almost. She was hospitalized for the first time on the day John Kennedy was buried. That was nearby 26 years ago. I watched the funeral on television in my mother's hospital

In the last years she spent all of her time in one of two places - either in a hospital bed in a hospital or in a hospital bed in the living room of her house.



I can't recall the last time I saw my mother

She was a tiny thing in the end. I doubt she weighed 100 pounds. And the painkillers never seemed to put her at ease for very long.

A preacher said to the family, "She's better off." He said it twice.

The mother who raised me had been gone for a long time already. That happens so often. The parent becomes the child and the child, the parent. And yes, her suffering, as far as we know, is over.

But it still hurts when I think I will never see her again. Will never hear her speak. Will never get to lean over her in that bed and stroke her hair and kiss her and say, "Mama, I love you," and her strained reply, "And I love you, too, Sugar."

What she had to go through in her life. I wrote a

eulogy that was read at her funeral, and I said, "It seemed that every time something good happened to my mother, something bad inevitably followed."

She fell in love with my father and a child was born. But she had to send her husband off to war, twice. And war destroyed him and took him away from her.

After a time she did find another man's love. They were married 35 years, but for 25 of those years, she was so ill she could not enjoy the good parts about being a wife.

Her legacy, though, is she never went quietly. After my father was gone, she was faced with finding a way to provide for herself and her child. She was already in her 40s at a time women had no easy access to financial security of their own.

But she worked by day and went to school at night, and if there were a hall of fame for firstgrade teachers, she would be in it.

And the illness. Her doctor said, "I've never seen a patient fight for her life as hard as she has." Ten yars ago the doctors were telling us to pre-

pare for the end. Ten years ago. My mother loved me. She protected me. She

praised me. She consoled me. She gave me knowledge and values. She inspired me. And when there was no man available, she went

outside and tossed a baseball with me. I should have called her more often.

Stench rising from senator's behavior

By ROBERT WALTERS

Perhaps the most generous observation that can be made about Sen. Alfonse D' Amato, R-N.Y., is that his conduct in office has been a bonanza city's major newspapers.

Consider this sampler of journalistic disclosures about the ethical behavior – or lack thereof – on the part of the senator since he was elected to Congress in 1980.

The New York Daily News disclosed that D' Amato has campaigned since 1983 to secure more than \$78 million in federal funds for an experimental engine that has never worked, but was developed by a company whose board chairman is one of the senator's most active fund raisers.

Appropriations Committee to intercede" on behalf of his benefactor's firm, the News reported. But the sidized failure.

blocked or blunted legislation House to help Wedtech lobby for a requested, without any substantial opposed by Wall Street while reaping \$500 million Pentagon contract. a rich flow of campaign money from and investment banking firms."

ing underwriter was Drexel Burnham bursement. Lambert Inc.

quently abandoned the proposal that contract work. offended the firm.

in a racketeering trial of another involving Unisys, the senator and his a formal complaint on most of these member of Congress a witness testi-"Again and again, D' Amato used fied that he used false names for D' Amato. his seat on the powerful Senate donors to disguise at least \$30,000 in questionable campaign contributions

"It might have been more than The Wall Street Journal revealed intervented with officals at both the

to D' Amato.

the nation's leading brokerage houses tives of the scandal-plagued Unisys awarded the contract. Corp. were instructed by their superi-In one case cited by the *Journal*, ors to make thousands of dollars for investigative reports at all of this D' Amato in 1985 planned to intro- worth of campaign contributions to ment of Housing and Urban Developduce legislation to restrict the sale of D' Amato, then to falsify their ment, for example, includes several high-risk "junk bonds," whose lead- expense accounts to obtain reim- episodes - stretching from New York

> One week before hearings were to campaigns are illegal. In addition, transaction. be held on the issue, however, D' Newsday said Unisys submitted the Amato was the guest of honor at a executives' phony expense accounts in any wrongdoing. He insists he has \$1,000-per-plate dinner arranged by to the federal government for reim- an obligation to help New York firms Drexel Burnham. The senator subse- bursement as part of its Pentagon secure federal assistance and denies

The New York Times recently The New York Post reported that revealed another dubious transaction opponent, Mark Green, now has filed brother, New York lawyer Armand P. matters with the Senate Ethics Com-

brother's law firm, which represented Unisys, presented the senator's office with a draft of a letter to be sent over engine has remained a taxpayer-sub-that," testified the executive of the the senator's signature to the secre- is beginning to emit a rancid smell. A

The letter, inquiring about a \$100 the stench gets worse. that since 1981 D' Amato "has Defense Department and the White million Navy contract, was sent as

changes. Unisys was not specifically Newsday discovered that execu- mentioned, but it eventually was

There's much more. The still unraveling scandal within the Departto Puerto Rico - in which D' Amato Corporate donations to federal is a key participant in a questionable

D' Amato disclaims involvement contributions.

His unsuccessful 1986 Democratic mittee - a panel that is even more In 1987, the paper reported the reluctant than its House counterpart to probe legislators' activities.

In D' Amato's case, however, the growing pile of newspaper clippings corrupt Wedtech Corp. D' Amato tary of the Navy on behalf of Unisys. full investigation is in order before



Federal officials organize relief for earthquake victims

By JOAN MOWER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal officials are rushing to help victims of California's earthquake, with President Bush declaring his administration will "take every step and make every effort" to aid the San Francisco

But some members of Congress said Wednesday the federal government doesn't have enough money in its disaster relief fund to handle the catastrophe and hasn't Agency, the office responsible for coordinating 25 concentrated enough on controlling damage from earthquakes.

the end of the week, declared seven counties disaster make every effort to help the Bay area in its hours of areas on Wednesday, opening the way for the federal government to play a major role in relief and recovery

The White House said an initial \$273 million will be available for the area from a pool of \$1.1 billion that Congress appropriated after the devastation caused by

But Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said \$1.1 billion isn't control and we are making progress. enough. The Bush administration will have to cooperate to find more money, he said.

"I want to do whatever it would take to make those dollars available," he said. "No question we would want to take them (funds) out of existing programs."

The day after Tuesday's earthquake, Bush visited the headquarters of the Federal Emergency Management departments brought in to handle the disaster.

'Words can't adequately convey our sentiments, I

importance of preparation with Bush by telephone from Air Force Two on his way back to Washington from inspecting the damage in San Francisco.

"It could have been much worse if we had not had

that preparation," Quayle told reporters at Andrews Air cover uninsured private and business property losses. Force Base near Washington. "I do believe it's under

activated military support. Military hospitals opened their doors to civilians, and the Defense Department moved people and equipment into the area.

Two hundred Navy Seabees, specialists in disaster recovery, headed to the area equipped with backhoes, trench diggers and water storage equipment to repair water and sewer lines.

Heavy lift equipment from the Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif., was sent to remove debris from a col-Bush, who wants to visit the Bay area, possibly at know, but I can say that we will take every step and lapsed section of Interstate 880 in Oakland, where some 250 people were feared dead.

> FEMA, which set up a temporary headquarters in Vice President Dan Quayle said he discussed the downtown San Francisco, prepared to open a permanent office as well as satellite offices in the seven counties where officials will process aid applications.

> > Federal assistance can include temporary housing, grants of up to \$10,000 per family and low-cost loans to roof until it's raining," he said.

On other fronts:

 The Environmental Protection Agency took steps Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, meantime, to contain oil spillage in Richmond, Calif. EPA spokesman Jim Makris said no environmental contamination had been found and workers at nuclear plants were confident reactors had not been damaged.

The FBI was on call to help identify bodies. - The U.S. Geological Survey sent teams to deter-

mine the exact nature of the quake. - The Department of Health and Human Services

put a team on standby alert even though health facilities were thought to be sufficient.

- The Department of Agriculture freed up federal food stored in warehouses for the school lunch program. Meanwhile, Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., said neither Congress nor the Bush administration have made the study of earthquakes a priority, even though technology

is available to improve emergency response capabilities. "It's partly the case of not thinking about fixing the

Nobel Literature Prize awarded today to Spanish author Camilo Jose Cela

STOCKHOLM, Sweden poetry. (AP) – Spanish author Camilo for literature today.

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Cela, 73, was cited by the ing the postwar era." Swedish Academy for his "rich and intensive prose, which with restrained compassion forms a challenging vision of man's vulnerability.'

Cela drew on his experiences in the Spanish Civil War, in which he was wounded. His best known work was the 1942 novel The Family of Pascual Duarte, which was censored and banned in his native coun-

His masterpiece is considered The Hive, which captures three days in the life of Madrid four years after the civil war.

Cela, a longtime member of about \$469,000. the Spanish Academy, a literary

He has written 10 novels poet Vicente Aleixandre. among his 70 works of travelogs, short stories and 150 candidates, Allen said.

The Swedish Academy Jose Cela won the Nobel Prize called Cela "the leading figure in Spain's literary renewal dur-

> It said, "Cela is a restless spirit," who often expresses himself "in an old Spanish tradition of hilarious grotesque-

Sture Allen, the Academy's secretary, said Cela was "provocative and innovative" in both his form and subject

The Family of Pascual Duarte, a first-person account of a murderer awaiting execution, is probably the most widely read Spanish novel since Don Quixote, the Academy said.

The prize this year is worth

Cela was the first Spaniard group, lives in Guadalajara, a to win the Nobel prize since small town northeast of Madrid. 1977, when it was awarded to

Cela was chosen from about

Report says too much Superfund wasted

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than half of the multi-billion dollar federal Superfund is being spent on toxic waste dumps, a congressional gram. study said today.

'Analysis breeds paralysis," declared the report by Congress' fine-tuning won't solve the pro- cleanup activities, it said. gram's massive problems, the study

Perhaps as little as a third of the decontamination of toxic waste get into the (cleanup) system." sites, the report said.

far to the Environmental Protection rect the problems.

progress, with only about three report placed too much emphasis said. dozen of the 1,200 priority cleanup studies, management and ineffective sites declared totally decontaminattechnology instead of cleaning up ed under the widely criticized pro-

The Superfund – bogged down in "gridlock" according to the report - is top-heavy in administra-Office of Technology Assessment in tion, legal wrangling, management calling for a major overhaul of the spending and exhaustive site studies Superfund program. Tinkering and instead of focusing on effective

Meanwhile, the report continued, 'contractors keep busy, reports pile up, contamination spreads into soil money spent thus far has gone for and groundwater, many sites wait to

There was no immediate EPA Since 1980, Congress has ear- response to the report. EPA Adminmarked some \$10 billion under the istrator William Reilly previously administration, management or toxic Superfund program for cleanup has acknowledged severe shortcomwork through 1992. About half of ings in the Superfund program and

"on speculative statistics." Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and strengthen the cleanup program and to work over the long term." correct some of its deficiencies.

ing the significant health and environmental threats posed by toxic waste sites.

study, 60 percent of the \$4.4 billion spent by the Environmental Protection Agency on Superfund went for waste site studies.

Often, money spend directly on

the money has been appropriated so said efforts are being made to cor- cleanup efforts went toward "reducing hypothetical risks which may On Capitol Hill, however, Rep. not materialize" instead of to deal-But there has been only scant John Dingell, D-Mich., said the ing with immediate health threats, it

> At the same time, the report claimed that too often the govern-Commerce Committee which sought ment has chosen – or allowed the the report, also said it apparently did polluters themselves to choose not consider recent EPA efforts to cleanup methods that "are unlikely

> In an attempt to reduce govern-The report said the Superfund's ment costs, the EPA is getting indusproblem is not one of money, but try to assume more cleanup activithat funds too often were misdirect- ties, but also is allowing industry to ed rather than being aimed at reduc- use less stringent cleanup technologies, possibly saving as much as \$1 billion, the study said.

For example, the report said, in Over the last three years, said the fiscal 1988 the EPA often allowed industry to bury toxic wastes instead of requiring incineration, which is more expensive but also more permanent. But the EPA opted for incineration most of the time when the government was paying the bill.

Egon Krenz selected to succeed Honecker

By GIRARD C. STEICHEN **Associated Press Writer**

BERLIN (AP) – East Germany's new leader, 52-year-old Egon Krenz, promised a "new course" in a speech to the nation but indicated the ruling Communists have no intention of allowing unofficial opposition groups a say in reforms.

The Communist Party's governing Central Committee named Krenz Wednesday to succeed his hard-line mentor, Erich Honecker, who had ruled the country for 18 years and overseen construction of the Berlin Wall.

Honecker, 77, said he stepped down because of health reasons, but rising public dissasfaction with his Egon Krenz authoritarian rule had fueled pressure for his resignation.

Tens of thousands of East Germans have fled to the West this year and the country's largest street great opportunity to determine, in protests since 1953 broke out this dialogue with all the citizens of our

chief, head of state and head of the carried by state-run television. military, is the youngest member of

hours after his elevation, Krenz opposition groups agitating for a



called discussion of change important and said the ruling party "would initiate a new course.

'We all sense and recognize the country, a new socialist course," Krenz, who took over as party Krenz said in the hourlong speech

But he also stressed that "withthe Politburo. He had long been out the Communist Party there considered Honecker's heir appar- would be no German Democratic Republic" and indicated he does not Addressing East Germans a few intend to enter a dialogue with

more open society, for free elections choice of Krenz was transitional. and a free press.

"Our society already has enough democratic forums in which different interests from various parts of the population" can express themselves, Krenz said.

Reinhardt Schultz, a founder of pro-democracy group, said: "I don't unarmed civilians. think that the protest movement will

register New Forum.

The far-left Greens Party in West Germany called the leadership

change "old wine in new bottles." Krenz has a reputation as a conservative opposed to reforms such as those under way in Hungary and Poland.

news commentators suggested the punished.

until next year's East German Communist Party congress considers the nation's future course.

During a recent visit to Beijing, Krenz expressed support for the way Chinese leaders had troops crush the student-led pro-democracy move-New Forum, the country's largest ment in June, killing hundreds of

However, party sources also said settle for a few cosmetic changes." it was Krenz who asked police to The government has refused to stop attacking demonstrators in East Germany this month. Police had beat protesters during demonstrations that coincided with the Oct. 6-7 visit of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to mark East Germany's 40th anniversary.

Gorbachev called for reforms during the visit, saying leaders who West German politicians and do not react to the times are later

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Session leaders will include Glen Adams, pastor of Parkside Christian Church, Amarillo, and author of several books; Curtis Dickinson of Lubbock, editor of The Witness, a monthly publication since 1965; and Robert L. Whitelaw, professor emeritus of mechanical and nuclear engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, executive secretary of Pastors Library Foundation and board member of

the Bible-Science Association. Professor Whitelaw was born in China of missionary parents and educated in Canada and Britain. He is the author of numerous books and articles regarding biblical facts on immortality, prophetic truth and creof his works will be available at the who may also participate.



Robert L. Whitelaw

seminar, along with copies of Resurrection Magazine.

Whitelaw is also known in the area of engineering, having directed research and development in the fields of jet propulsion, nuclear power plants and high speed transportation, on which he has authored numerous technical papers and a

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Congress threatens to ax air shuttle funding to rural cities

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Philip muter airline flying into Temple munities across the continental Uniteven though Congress appears ready to cut Essential Air Service subsidies to the Central Texas city.

Express II, has been receiving \$39 in federal funds for every passenger he shuttles between Temple and the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, or \$357,307 a year.

an attempt to save money by paring he favors a gradual elimination of down the embattled Essential Air the program. Service program, decided Temple was too close to another airport.

Temple, which is 67 miles from route turns a profit. the Austin airport, was one of 21 cities cut from the EAS program by Temple from Fort Worth on Tuesday a House-Senate conference commitation afternoon, said he will propose the tee late Monday. Under the agree- city and Exec Express II launch a ment, however, subsidies for Tre-marketing campaign to promote the

nary's service to the state's other commuter line. two EAS recipients, Paris and Brownswood, were preserved.

Federal subsidies now finance air Trenary says he'll keep his com-service to 110 airports in small comed States.

The cutbacks will trim about \$4 million from the program's project-Trenary, president of Exec ed costs of more than \$30 million this year. The Transportation Department had wanted to cut 24 communities, at a savings of \$5.5 million, in addition to six others eliminated in earlier legislation. Sec-But congressional negotiators, in retary Samuel K. Skinner has said preserve funding to all points for a

flights going to D-FW until the passenger, or any city within 100

"I'm going to let the community know we're not bailing out, we're going to find a way to stay there," Trenary said.

Backers of Essential Air Service said the subsidies help small communities attract and maintain industry through their link with larger airports. But opponents point to subsidies that in some cases reach \$300 to \$400 a passenger and say the government, with its huge deficits, cannot afford that kind of cost.

While the Senate had sought to total cost of \$35.5 million, the House had wanted to cut service to Trenary said he will try to keep any city receiving at least \$25 per miles from another airport, paring Trenary, who was on his way to the price to \$12.4 million. The conference committee agreed to a final cost of \$30.7 million.

Under the House version, all

have been eliminated.

The compromise, included in the fiscal 1990 budget for the Department of Transportation, removes from the program cities receiving subsidies of at least \$200 a passenger, or those within 70 miles from a medium or large hub airport. Subsidies will also be maintained for cities 55 miles from a small hub or 45 miles from a qualifying non-hub, an airport which has at least 100 passenger boardings a day.

Taxpayers pay \$143 per passenger in Paris, for a total annual subsidy of \$228,799. Paris is 95 miles from Texarkana, a non-hub airport, and 126 miles from D-FW.

The subsidy for Brownwood is \$75 a passenger or \$285,898 annually. Brownwood is 77 miles from Abilene, a non-hub airport, and 153 miles from D-FW.

Rep. Marvin Leath, a Waco

Temple and Brownwood, said EAS funding might never have been cut if Congress had solved the federal budget deficit problem a few years

"Our failure to deal with the deficit will cause many worthy programs to be cut or eliminated," Leath said.

Leath called the cuts for Temple 'most unfortunate, since EAS funding allows Temple to maintain ade-

three Texas EAS recipients would Democrat whose district includes quate air service which attracts new businesses and industries and helps retain those already there.'

Trenary said he fears the cuts this year may have opened the door to further reductions in the program.

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But as more and more rural communities are abandoned by regional airlines, Congress may be forced to expand Essential Air Service or "the cry for regulation is going to get very loud very quickly," Trenary said.

Bush considers woman for surgeon general

By DEBORAH MESCE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hispanic pediatrician Antonia Novello. described as "a ball of energy," is in line to become the next surgeon general and the first woman to hold the post, according to administration sources.

Novello, deputy director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, is undergoing routine background checks before her formal nomination by President Bush, said the sources, who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

If nominated by Bush and confirmed by the Senate, she would succeed C. Everett Koop, the outspoken pediatric surgeon who stepped down last month after serving as surgeon general for seven cialist. years.

Novello's office said she had no

Novello, 45, is a native of Puerto Rico. She graduated from the University of Puerto Rico and in 1970 from the university's medical class. She is a pediatric kidney spe-

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She joined the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in April 1986, where she is deputy director as well as coordinator for AIDS research. She also is a clinical professor of pediatrics at Georgetown University and a comschool in the top 5 percent of her missioned officer in the Public Health Service.

trist Dr. Joe Novello, who hosted a station and whose brother is Don Novello, the comedian better known as "Father Guido Sarducci." She was recommended to the White House by Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, the sources said. Her nomination was

Utah, for whom she worked in 1982-83 when he was chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Paul Smith, a spokesman for Hatch, said he remembered Novello as "a ball of energy. She's got a lot of vitality. She was enthusiastic

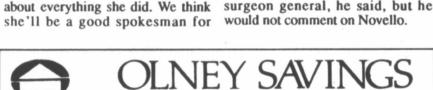
also pushed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-

Novello is married to psychia- health issues."

Novello also was among a numtalk show on a Washington radio ber of women recommended for the job by Bush's personal physician, Burton J. Lee III, who said she 'would be terrific" as surgeon gen-

Novello apparently has satisfied the White House that her views on abortion are acceptable to the president. Bush says he opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest and danger to the mother's life.

Chase Untermeyer, Bush's personnel chief, said Tuesday that the White House has been asking candidates recommended for jobs where abortion is an issue about their views on the subject. Those questions were asked of candidates for surgeon general, he said, but he



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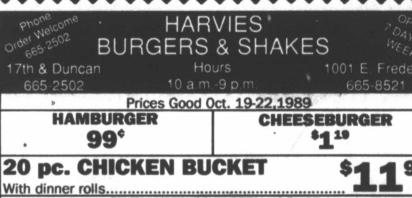
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Investors sue defunct insurance companies

lion lawsuit alleging the businesses conspired to spiracy. bilk them out of millions.

The suit filed earlier this week names businessman Maury Kemp; his wife, Jean Jones Hammond, said: "The firm will be vigorously Kemp; El Paso Electric Co., its two subsidiary contesting those allegations. They deny them." corporations and several companies owned by Kemp and his wife. In all, the suit names 17 indi-holders of annuities, income-generating investviduals and eight corporate defendants.

Some defendants are accused of fraud, conspiracy, misrepresentation and breach of fiduciary duties. All are accused of deceptive trade practices, state insurance and securities laws viola-prises Inc. tions and violation of the Texas Fraud Statute.

The 30 annuity holders who filed the lawsuit by Maury Kemp and his wife. claim they lost nearly \$9.9 million in annuity investments, beginning in 1983.

Act, also known as RICO. The suit targets conspiracy allegations against El Paso Electric and & Hammond, along with others.

Attorneys for El Paso Electric were not in the

EL PASO (AP) - Thirty former investors in comment. But spokesman Ken Perry said the util-

Mike Crowley, an attorney for an Austin law firm that represents Kemp Smith Duncan &

The suit is the latest legal action taken by ments offered by insurance companies, following the failure of First Service Life Insurance Co. and Knickerbocker Life Insurance Co., both subsidiaries of Maury Kemp's First Financial Enter-

First Financial Enterprises is wholly owned

First Service Life is in receivership and Knickerbocker is in temporary receivership amid The suit cites several violations of the federal a deepening entanglement of lawsuits and associates of deliberately playing upon the simi-Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization counter suits that involve claims of hundreds of millions of dollars in damages.

The lawsuit alleges that the Kemp Smith law the city's largest law firm, Kemp Smith Duncan firm was involved in Maury Kemp's setup of a scheme that used First Service Life as the hub "of an empire of paper" to sell fraudulent annu-

Maury Kemp is a distant relative of one of the defunct insurance companies filed a \$59.4 mil- ity has consistently denied involvement in a confounding partners of Kemp Smith and is a client f the firm.

"First Service Life was never an insurance company," the suit says. "However when it suited their purposes ... these defendants caused this company to do business as 'First Service Life Insurance Co."

The suit alleges the purpose of the creation of First Service Life was to provide to Maury Kemp large sums of quick cash, "unhindered by state or federal regulations applicable to legitimate insurance companies, savings-and-loan associations and other entities that hold other people's money.

Maury Kemp's attorney was not in his office and could not be reached immediately for com-

The suit also accuses Maury Kemp and his larities in the name of his First Service Life Insurance Co., FSLIC, and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., the federal agency that insures depositor's money in savings and loans.

"The 'annuities' were wholly uninsured by any governmental agency or anyone else," the

office and could not be reached immediately for ities. House panel OKs airlines takeover bill

By JENNIFER DIXON **'Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The approved legislation that gives the DOT to block takeovers of major Transportation Department the right airlines if the acquisition would to block takeovers of major airlines if safety or competition would be lead to a deterioration in safety. compromised.

buyouts.

"The government doesn't have a role in determining individual trans- least \$750 million. actions and second-guessing the market place," said Rep. Arlan

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because of lawmakers' concerns that airline purchasers would be required House Public Works and Trans- to service heavy debts at the portation Committee Wednesday expense of safety, the bill requires financially weaken the carrier and

The acquisition of 15 percent of The bill cleared the committee a carrier's voting stock would also by a vote of 23-5 despite claims by be blocked if it would lead to the ppponents and supporters that it sale of substantial portion of assets could be the first step toward con- or jeopardize its ability to compete. gressional regulation of leveraged The takeover could not go through if control went to a foreign interest. The bill applies to airlines worth at

The bill, which is similar to legislation approved by the Senate ficient authority to act when an Stangeland, R-Minn., calling the bill Commerce, Science and Transporta- acquisition raises concerns about an an impediment to the economics of tion Committee, had been rushed airline's fitness.

through Congress because of con-Put on a legislative fast-track cerns about New York billionaire hard time selling this bill to the Donald Trump's attempts to administration," said Rep. John takeover AMR Corp. of Fort Worth, Paul Hammerschmidt of Arkansas, parent company of American Air- the panel's ranking Republican and

> Trump withdrew his bid on Monday, hours before the House aviation subcommittee passed the legislation, but said he may make another bid for the country's largest airline.

> Members of the House committee said they were approving the bill in the face of a possible veto by President Bush.

Deputy Transportation Secretary Elaine L. Chao said Monday the the administration strongly opposes the bill as written and that DOT has suf-

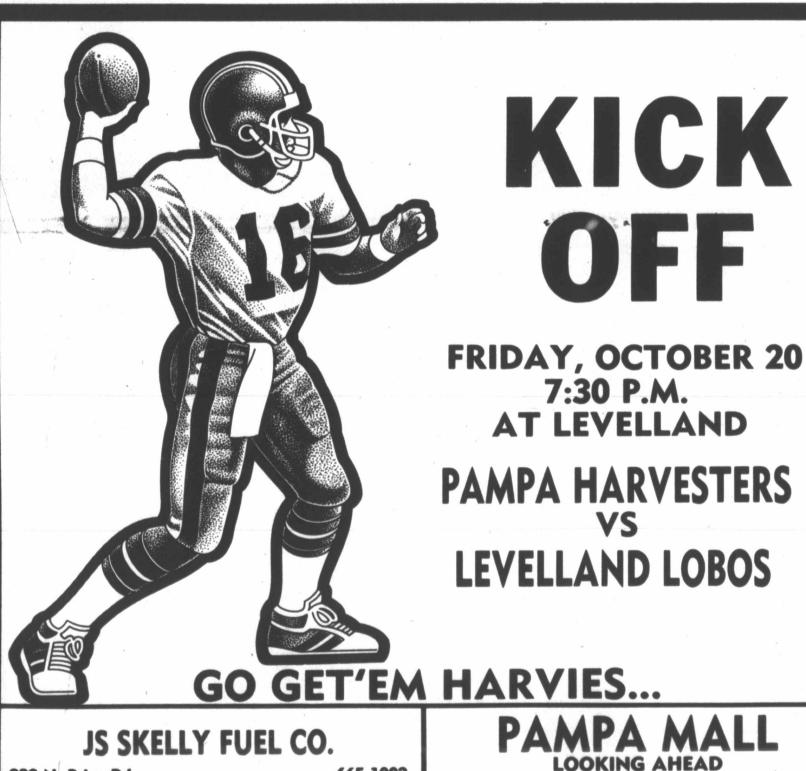
"I think we're going to have a a sponsor of the bill.

"This bill assures the public we will not allow a leveraged buyout that will lead to a deterioration of safety," he said.

But Rep. Ron Packard, R-Calif., said the bill goes beyond what is healthy for the airline industry "and the whole process of leveraged buyouts," and sets a precedent "that could be devastating to the whole process of acquisitions.

But Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said he hoped the bill is the first step toward long-term restrictions on LBOs, which he called a reprehensible practice.





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Artist who upsets Exxon surprised by a visit from police

By SUSAN FAHLGREN Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Artist Richard Roederer knew his latest creation would cause a stir with Exxon officials, but he was shocked when police phoned last

"When I heard the police were out looking for me. I they were powerful, but I'm picking on the wrong people," said the 35-year-old artist.

Roederer recently completed "Memorial to the Planet Earth," a tar-covered sculpture designed to protest the Exxon Valdez' Alaskan oil spill. The sculpture was removed from the River Cafe in Houston Friday after several Exxon employees dining at the restaurant complained to managers.

But police knew nothing of the sculpture. Instead, they told Roederer one of the nation's most notorious boat thieves had been impersonating him for months.

Thomas "Motorboat" Wade, 34, was arrested Oct. 12 after a high-speed boat chase on Clear Lake. He remained in Harris County Jail on burglary and theft

Roederer said. "I could have been in jail someday trying to prove I didn't do this.'

Roederer, who has studios in Houston and Lufkin, Texas, said his pickup was burglarized several months ish goo around a floating Exxon insignia. ago, with a temporary driver's license, a telephone credcatalogs stolen.

"They took everything out of my glove compartthought, 'What did Exxon do to me? I mean, I knew ment: my warranty book, my driver's license, my briefcase that had pertinent information about me and museum catalogues." Roederer said. "That's how they traced

> Wade allegedly purchased three boats, a truck and was setting up a boat business in Roederer's name. He had applied for replacement birth certificate, a new license and credit cards.

'There was actually a woman living with him who thought she was living with an artist," Roederer said. "I'd like to meet her. She was shocked she wasn't living can't believe that they're getting away with this.

Roederer said Friday became a busy day for him. Early in the day, his latest creation, "Memorial to Planet Earth," and a companion piece, an oil painting dubbed "Exxop," were removed from the restaurant 'Actually, I'm just relieved they caught him," where they were part of an exhibit of his environmental

"Exxop," a 6-foot by 5-foot oil, depicts the fossil skeletons of two marine animals swimming in a black-

'Memorial to Planet Earth" features an otter standit card, and a briefcase containing his resume and art ing atop a U.S. postal box planted in a kiddle pool filled with dead fish. The mailbox is littered with more than 50 cutup Exxon credit cards on the outside and has an opening for deposits of more cards.

"I need to find another place to exhibit it," Roederer said of his latest work. "The piece is designed to be an ongoing piece because people can put their cards in it and continue to protest Exxon's spill.'

Roe derer said he wanted to do a piece to draw attention and protest to Exxon's spill and its cleanup efforts.

"I've been amazed at Exxon's attitude about the spill," Roederer said. "They had more than 20 tons of dead animals and thousands of dead birds. ... I just

"The fact that they're going to send the Valdez out they have done, the costs are just being passed on to the consumer. This was something that I could do to make them accountable – a statement piece."

Roederer said consumers who have mailed cut-up

cards back to Exxon in protest of the spill have accomplished little. "Exxon just says, "Thank you," and they go on. If I have all the cards and they're out there for people to see, then Exxon has to answer that," he said.

Roederer expected to see conflict from Exxon -"they fund a lot of museums" - but he was upset when Loren Wolff, owner of the River Cafe, called him to

pick up his artwork. "It's not a place for a battle over environmental and social issues," Wolff said. "It's a place to eat, a place where people go to get away from all that."

Wolff said one of the Exxon diners complained about the oil painting, saying it was offensive to the company and suggested managers remove it or they would "lose a lot of business."

Exxon spokesman Les Rogers said neither the company nor its senior management has objected to the artwork and that the diners were expressing their personal

Despite the move, Roederer said the day turned out again is incredible," he said. "And what little cleanup to be lucky when he was tipped off about the impostor and the FBI and Webster County officials were able to apprehend a suspect in the case.

"I guess I had the luckiest Friday the 13th imaginable," Roederer said. "I guess I'll buy me a black cat."

Union kept from workers' comp hearing

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Labor, which and low benefits. has long maintained it has been ignored in the debate over workers' compensation, was dealt a setback.

The State Board of Insurance AFL-CIO to participate as a party in

the workers' comp rate hearing. Joe Gunn, president of the Texas AFL-CIO said the action "doesn't

surprise me.' 'You've got the fox guarding the henhouse over there," he said.

The action prohibits the state's largest labor organization, which represents 230,000 members, from cross-examining witnesses in the rate hearings.

The Texas AFL-CIO was the only group rejected by the Insurance Board to participate as a party, or intervenor, in the weeklong hear-

The three-member Insurance Board unanimously accepted as intervenors groups representing the insurance industry, consumers, trial lawyers and business.

Workers' compensation is insurance purchased by an employer to cover expenses for employees who are injured or die on the job.

Lawmakers have failed, after a 140-day regular session and 30-day

special session, to reform the Texas

Nov. 14 in special session to tackle workers' comp insurance.

the problem again.

stake in the system.

Board member Richard workers' comp system, which has Reynolds of Flower Mound led the been criticized for high premiums 2-1 vote against the AFL-CIO, saying labor's concerns over job safety The Legislature will meet again were not relevant to setting rates for

Board chairman Paul Wroten-The Texas AFL-CIO said bery of Austin, however, voted for refused this week to allow the Texas employees are the ones with a direct labor, saying he was "hesitant to exclude" any group.

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Lifestyles

Examples of Carlson's artistry up for bid at Saturday's Country Fair

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Carlson has always had his shop equipment (when he was 14 he built his own lathe) and for years he has been a stone faceter, making some lovely jewelry for wife, Pauline, and his two daughters-in-law. He has only been into bowl turning for a couple of years thanks to son, John, who turned him on to this

Carlson's grandson, Neal (Jack's son), has also taken up the art making three generations of Carlsons sharing a love of working with their hands.

All three had entries in the Texas State Fair. Neal placed first and second in the junior division with his bowls and John received honorable mention. This was John's second year to have his bowls entered in the Fair. Last year he won third

Carlson will say that one problem with his hobby is the lack of materials, but family members and hunting buddies would argue about that. On family vacations, Carlson keeps an eagle eye out for burl, abnormal growths or tree injuries that make excellent source materials

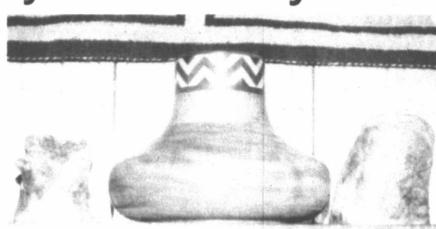
Milo Carlson turns bowls. His On some trees it's a bud trying to over," explains Carlson. Removing the burl from the tree does not harm the tree and in most cases is beneficial. In his backyard, Carlson has a stack of plastic wrapped wood chunks he has brought back from vacations and is drying out for

> Carlson has a cartoon hanging in the kitchen that son, John, made for him. It is a husband and wife riding down the highway with a huge log strapped to the roof of the car. The caption reads "Milo, I think your woodworking hobby has gone just a little bit too far

> Carlson's hunting buddies are a little sad over his new hobby joking "he carrys his saw instead of his gun. He can't see the quail for looking for the burl."

> Wood has its own personality. I like to see all the wood I can," says Carlson, therefore he uses very little finish or sealer on the bowls. Carlson uses all kinds of wood - elm, black walnut, cotton wood, wild cherry and birds eye maple to name a few, but working with any kind of burl is his favorite because "you never know what it's going to look like when it's finished."

"If the wood is too green, it will shrink when turned. You can't have center or heart wood in a bowl, that will cause it to shrink, too," says

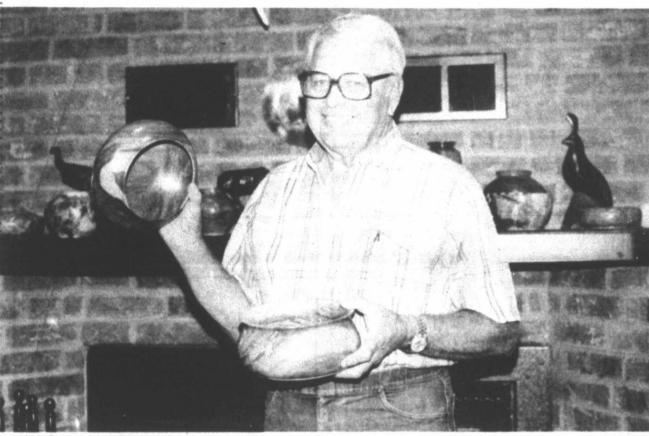


Some examples of Carlson's work includes these three pieces. The two outside small burls Carlson has left in their natural shape, hollowing out the inside and creating a lid. The center piece shows Calson's handiwork while designing a top with varying pieces of inlaid

One of the challenges to turning bowls is to see how thin it can be

Carlson signs the bottom of each piece he creates with the type of wood used, the date and his initials.

Carlson has donated two of his bowls to be auctioned at the Country Fair Saturday, Oct. 21. The public will have an opportunity to see up close the fine craftsmanship and artistry in a Milo Carlson bowl. Tickets for the fair are still available by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 669-3241.



Milo Carlson shows the two bowls he is donating to the Chamber of Commerce for their annual fundraiser, the Country Fair, set for Saturday.

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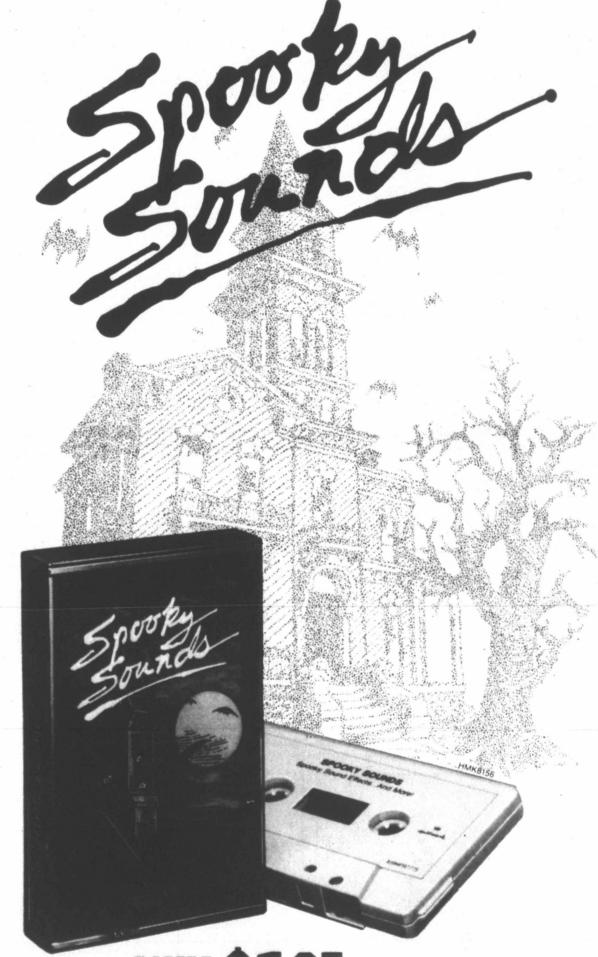
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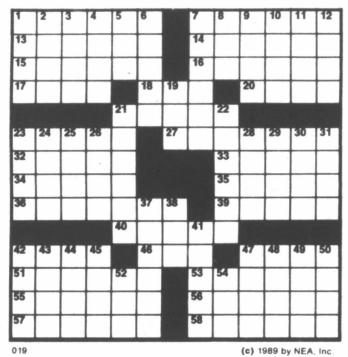
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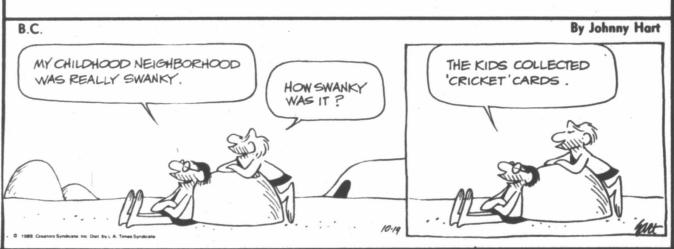
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By Jerry Bittle

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your aims and objectives can be gratified today without resorting to tactics you wouldn't be proud to talk about to others. Play by your customary rules. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year head. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's reason-

ably safe for you to open up in front of your close friends today, but avoid talking about confidential matters in front of people you recently met. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A col-

lective venture in which you're presently involved has both pluses and minuses. Today the emphasis might be placed

upon its negative elements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility you might misinterpret the motives today of an associate who is trying hard to be cooperative. It's counterproductive to be suspicious without

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Individuals you can usually rely upon might be unable to be of assistance to you today, so it's best you don't plan arrangements where their presence is a must.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Discrimination is a must today in the selection of companions. Do not get involved with any people whose qualities of character

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is something you hope to finish properly today, it's important you establish a sensible pace. Don't lollygag and then try to do everything at the last minute. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Even though you might have second thoughts about a promise you recently made, it's best you honor your commitment. A failure to do so could cost you self-

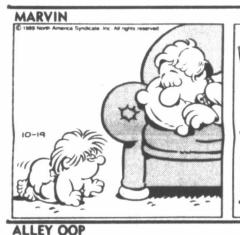
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Fun diversion could cost you more than you anticipate today, so to be on the safe side, stick an extra few dollars in your wallet.

It's better to be safe than sorry.

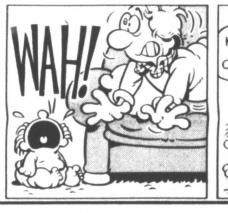
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you must be very careful not to establish rules for others which you frequently violate yourself. They're not likely to be prevent if you've set a poor example. olate yourselt. They're not likely to be obeyed if you've set a poor example. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If someone does something to you today that causes you to respond angrily, that's bad enough, but it's rather foolish if you're still simmering about something that was done

to you quite a while back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your pleasant personality will gain you admirers the greater part of the day, but as evening nears and you grow tired, you could become rather grumpy. Try to get to bed early.



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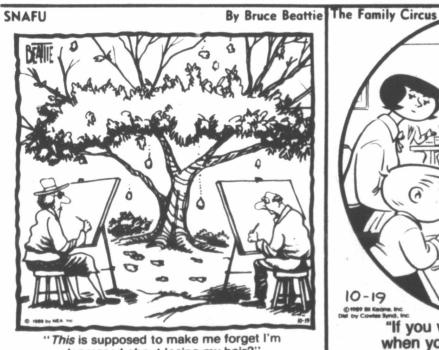


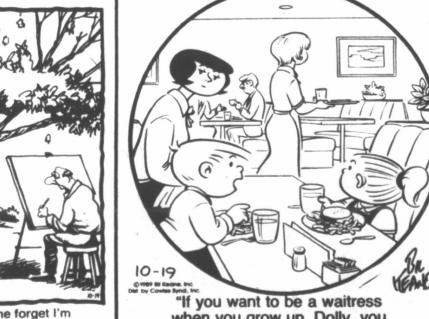
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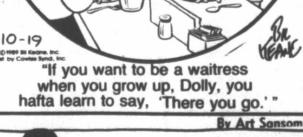


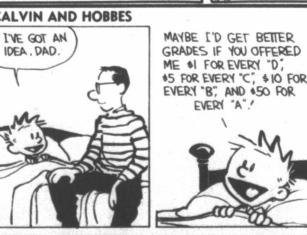












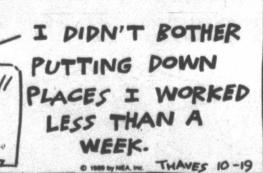
























Sports

Tway shoots record round

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

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LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Records fell because the putts did as Bob Tway bolted into a four-shot lead in the opening round of Disney

Tway made four birdie putts of at least 15 feet and an eagle putt of 25 feet in shooting an 11-under-par 61 in Wednesday's opening round.

Disney Golf

"Obviously you don't make them like that very many times," Tway said. "For some reason, they were going in. I guess that's the difference between a 61 and a 65.'

It took almost as long to tally the records as it did Tway's strokes after Wednesday's round of 32-29.

His score:

— Matched the PGA Tour's best round of the year, by Jim Carter in the Centel Classic at Tallahassee, Fla., on Sept. 30.

- Tied the tournament record set by Mark Lye in 1984.

- Broke the Disney first-round record set last year by Bob Lohr, who shot a 62 on the way to his only

- Broke by two shots the tournament record at Lake Buena Vista, one of three courses used for the first three rounds of this tournament. Five golfers had shared the old

one round was a also a tournament record, by two shots. Three golfers

held the old mark. Tway is 16th on the PGA money list, but he has missed the cut in six of his past 11 tournaments.

football coach Forrest Gregg doesn't

Conference opponents have been

dumping points, not compassion, on

the freshmen-laden, start-from-

expect anyone to feel sorry for us,"

experiences and remember them,'

Like Baylor's fake punt that

went for a 39-yard touchdown with

Baylor coach Grant Teaff was

quick to point out that the trick play

to maintain possession through a

was not called from the sidelines.

Good thing, because Southwest

"When we started, we didn't

"I think you learn from those team.

the Bears already up 42-3 late in the fund scandal.

said. "If we see them in a certain 18-game losing streak.

Teaff said the play was designed in some area in every game.

scratch program competing for the and remember them.

Gregg said after last weekend's 49-3 tangs have been outscored 187-63,

"It's an automatic call," Teaff team that entered the season with an

By ARNIE STAPLETON

Associated Press Writer

first time in three years.

want any pity.

Gregg said.

third quarter Saturday.

formation, we call it."



(AP Laserphoto)

Bob Tway waves to the crowd after birdieing the final hole for an 11-under 61 in the opening round.

An amicable Ownby Stadium yards over the Ponies. TCU eventu-

"People are going to do what Texas, the Mustangs limited the

SMU, which has 74 freshmen Gregg has said the last thing he

season since the NCAA slapped its Astrodome this Saturday to face the

"death penalty" on the program in University of Houston, where quar-

1987 following an alumni slush terback Andre Ware leads the

35-6 on opening weekend by a Rice ing any softheartedness for the Mus-

Against Texas Christian, the as Baylor was in trying to avenge a

they're going to do," Gregg said. Longhorns to 105 yards in the first

"Coming here I didn't have Donald. Azinger and Schulz played after an eagle-3 at No. 14, Tway Palm course and Donald the Magthought about shooting a 59.

added it up and said, 'How many tee off. holes do I have left?' I thought, got to birdie every one. That'd be under with three holes left. "That Tway's four-stroke margin after pretty much of a fluke; let's just course played shorter than I can

> Tway did get two more birdies, the last with a 20-foot putt at No. Those fairways are hard."

Ted Schulz, Tim Simpson and Mike mells. Eleven golfers were at 67.

that it went for a touchdown."

em-while-they're-down play.

"And we'll do what we're going to

among its 91 players, is now 0-4 in

the SWC and 1-4 overall. The Mus-

over Connecticut, an NCAA Div. II

SMU is halfway through its first

Limited by scholarship restric-

tions and forced to start 17 fresh-

men, the Mustangs were clobbered

Learn from those experiences to win 45-13.

But the Mustangs have improved Texas A&M.

DALLAS — Southern Methodist Gregg refused to criticize the kick- 28-10 victory.

thumping at the hands of the Baylor their only success a 31-30 victory tories," he said.

many expectations," he said. But Lake Buena Vista, Simpson the nolia. All finished before Tway, You always do," he said. "I who was among the last golfers to

"He might shoot in the 50s!" 'Well, I've got (four) holes left. I've Azinger said when Tway was 9ever remember it playing, and it's a short course anyway (6,706 yards).

Tied at 66 were Larry Silveira, Tied at 65 were Paul Azinger, Rocco Mediate and Dave Rum-

struggling at midseason

only a six-yard advantage in total

23 minutes and led 7-0. A stunned

Texas team regrouped and went on

wants is for the Mustangs to be

comfortable with any loss.

store for SMU this year.

oint favorite.

While praising the progress,

"We don't believe in moral vic-

But it appears little else is in

The Mustangs visit the

The Cougars are listed as a 59-

Houston certainly won't be feel-

tangs. The Cougars' pride was hurt

in last week's 17-13 upset loss to

And they'll be out for blood just

nation's most explosive offense.

rolled past Shamrock, 31-8. "Quanah is a good 2A team with not many weaknesses. Their only

losses were to 3A clubs," Wilson said. "They've got big linemen with experience and they've got more crowd quickly turned nasty, but ally wore down SMU en route to a quickness at their skill positions than anybody we've played." The previous week against

The Indians have big playmakers in quarterback Michael Jackson and flanker Anthony Williams. Jackson threw for 130 yards and a touchdown against Shamrock. Anthony Williams ran for 106 yards and three touchdowns in that same

exceptionally well," Wilson said. 'We're going to have our work cut out for us."

Bay Series postponed until at least Tuesday

By JIM DONAGHY **AP Baseball Writer**

SAN FRANCISCO — Life in the Bay Area will go on and so will the World Series

Baseball officials wrestled on Wednesday with the question of whether to finish the Series between San Francisco and Oakland after a powerful earthquake caused death and destruction in northern California 31 minutes before the scheduled start of Game 3 on Tuesday.

Fay Vincent announced there would be no game Wednesday night.

Vincent met with representatives of both teams, city officials and ABC -TV, and decided not to play baseball before next Tuesday.

'We just had a long discussion," Vincent said. "It's becoming clear to Major League Baseball that our issue is a modest one. There will be no baseball before next Tuesday."

Vincent said that before Game 3 would be played at Candlestick

San Francisco city officials.

"I don't think cancellation of the World Series is appropriate," Vincent said. "Right now, we're hopeful we'll be able to play next week."

would be played at Candlestick Park next Tuesday through Thursday. The A's hold a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7

John Lind, the stadium manager at Candlestick Park, said minor repairs could be made by next week. 'We have found no major struc-

During a news conference on tural damage," Lind said. "There Wednesday morning, Commissioner are some minor repairs and cleanup. From the city standpoint, this is not of the highest priority.'

The earthquake, measured at 6.9 more than 270 deaths and hundreds

of injuries. It was the worst quake in the Bay

mated 8.3 on the Richter. The Bay began the task of recovery on Wednesday, and baseball have planned workouts. didn't want to get in the way.

Park, he would need the approval of community is in a state of recovery, it's just survival.

while the hunt for victims goes on," Vincent said.

Late Wednesday night, much of San Francisco was still without electricity and water. Businesses were If possible, Games 3, 4, and 5 closed and people were told not to come into the city.

> The Marina district was hardest hit, and hundreds of tourists gathered to see what an earthquake can

Hotels were jammed with people who were stranded in the city and guests who couldn't get out.

Some people walked the streets armed with video cameras to record the glass on the sidewalks and the frozen hands of a tower clock.

Radio broadcasts alerted the pubon the Richter scale, resulted in lic of the roads and bridges that were closed and how to get around. But by the end of the day, there were also announcements that severarea since 1906, when it was an esti- al school districts and businesses would re-open today.

And today, the A's and Giants

For awhile, they will not be the "We will not play while this Bay area's top priority. Right now,

Canadian, McLean roll on

CANADIAN VS. QUANAH

Canadian puts its unbeaten streak on the line against a solid Quanah club at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wildcat Stadium.

Wildcats' coach Paul Wilson looks at Quanah as the team to beat for the District 2-2A title again this

Quanah is the defending district champion and advanced all the way to the state finals, losing to Corrigan-Camden. Canadian, district runner-up a year ago, suffered its only league loss to Quanah, 41-6.

"Before the season started, I figured Quanah would get to the playoffs again and I haven't changed my mind about them," Wilson com-

Canadian has a 6-0 mark while Quanah is 4-2 overall. Both teams opened district play last week with easy wins. Canadian blanked Clarendon, 34-0, while Quanah

Those two also combined on a 54-yard touchdown pass in the final seconds to defeat Wheeler, 20-17, three weeks ago. "They run and throw the ball

Canadian's offense is led by Quarterback Shane Lloyd, who has thrown for 650 yards and 10 touchdowns. Backs Paige Ford and Ty

Area football previews

Hardin have run for four touch- Miami its seventh victim of the seadowns each.

picks Canadian as a one-point MCLEAN VS. MIAMI The undefeated McLean Tigers

are climbing steadily to the top. In this week's Associated Press

up one from a week ago. "I just hope we can continue living up to that high ranking,

Tigers' coach Jerry Miller McLean will try and make

son at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a District Harris Football Rating System 2A clash on the Tigers' home field.

The two teams met in a non-district game the third week of the season with McLean claiming a 48-12 victory. The loss was the Warriors' first of the season after two straight victories. Since then, Miami has state six-man rankings, the Tigers dropped its last two games to fall to have moved into the No. 4 position, 2-3 for the season and 0-1 in district

"Miami has a strong, physical said team and they're better than what

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(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

McLean's Dennis Hill (right), who has rushed for 704 yards this season, fends off Chad Quarles of Lefors.

most shocked man in the stadium Frogs led 14-10 at the half and had Mustangs. Dallas moving forward on stadium bid

first down and that he was "the much more experienced Horned 66-10 loss a week before facing the

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas City have looked at it. Council members said they'd like the Texas Rangers to move from

The council Wednesday urged the city staff to look into getting the team as a tenant for a new stadium in the Farmer's Market area of

private developer, Dallas International Limited. The two own most of the land in the Farmer's Market area. The proposal did not include an estimated cost.

"Let's do it," council member Al Lipscomb said. "We're not doing anything underhanded.'

Council member Glenn Box said, "I'm ready to play ball down-

The council will be asked to formally approve the proposed agree-

Under the proposal, the city would make street and other public suburban Arlington to downtown improvements to the area to aid ball stadium near the intersection of Interstates 30 and 45.

"Its at such a conceptual level, A stadium is part of a proposed it's almost impossible to put a ratioagreement between the city and a nal estimate on it," Assistant City did," Northrup said. Manger Cliff Keheley said.

Arlington Mayor Richard Greene Ragsdale said, "This is good for said his city will fight to keep the downtown. It's good for the whole baseball team, which brings in \$50 city." million to \$60 million annually.

"The events of the last couple of days are old news, as far as I'm concerned," Greene said. "What Dallas is doing is in no way setting Arling- and the team. ton's agenda. We will set the pace. We will have a deal to beat.

ment once lawyers from both sides tact with the Rangers, and we are to comment on Dallas' plans.

responding to their timetable and issues they are interested in," Greene said.

Lynn Northrup Jr., whose develdevelopment. The city and the opment company controls Dallas developer would also swap land that International, said his company has would allow the city to build a base- mixed emotions about the possible stadium, but believes there is room "It's an exciting thing. I'm glad

(the city council) reacted as they Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Diane

Rangers President Mike Stone said the team has not talked to Dallas officials and is conducting a

marketing study to decide what

move, if any would be best for fans

George W. Bush, the primary "We continue to have some con- owner of the Rangers, has declined

Weekly Football Poll Week 7: Oct. 20-22	Sonny Bohanan	L.D. Strate	Bear Mills	Larry Hollis	Guest Voter Lynn Thornton
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Wheeler at Sunray	Wheeler	Sunray	Sunray	Wheeler	Sunray
Groom at Silverton	Silverton	Silverton	Silverton	Silverton	Silverton
Miami at McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean
Lefors at Higgins	Higgins	Higgins	Higgins	Higgins	Higgins
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Last Week: Season: Percentage:	11-4 66-24 .733	10-5 61-29 .678	10-5 65-25 .722	10-5 64-26 .711	11-4 66-24 .733

McLean opened district action last week with a 56-10 win over Lefors.

The Tigers' potent offense is led by backs Tres Hess and Dennis Hill, who are both closing in on 1,000-yard rushing marks. Hess, with 811 yards, and Hill, 704, have combined for 27 touchdowns in six games.

"McLean is a team blessed with talent," said Warriors' coach Robert Loy. "Hess is one of the top runners around and Hill is another good one. Put those two together 3 Personal and you've got quite a duo to contend with.'

The Warriors have struggled with injuries this season and Loy has had to shift his lineup around almost every game.

However, Loy said his team is 100 percent healthy now. "All we have to do is go out and play some football," Loy said. "We're going

through a phase now of putting players in permanent positions.'

Miami is led by tailback Clay Mercer, who leads the team in touchdowns with five.

"We've been working on stopping Miami's ground game this week. Mercer is one of their better ballcarriers. Brock Thompson and Scott Tolbert are good players for

WHITE DEER VS. BOOKER

White Deer will be out to stop Booker's wishbone attack in a District 1-1A battle Friday night.

"Booker has a pretty good offensive club and they have an experienced quarterback (Len Halliburton) who operates their wishbone," said White Deer coach Dennis Carpenter. "He's 6-foot-2 and 185, so he's got some pretty good size."

Bradley Miller, only a freshman, is a hard-nosed runner and probably their best ballcarrier, Carpenter said. White Deer is 3-3 overall and 1-0 in district play after shutting out Claude, 42-0,

'We're glad to get the win and take another step to the district title, but the victory proved costly to us," Carpenter said.

The Bucks lost both center-defensive end Marcus Hall and defensive tackle William Hicks to injuries. Hall suffered strained knee ligaments and Hicks went out with a shoulder injury.

"Hall will be out three weeks at the minimum and it looks like Hicks is going to be out for the year," Carpenter said.

Chris Sugar will replace Hall while either Shane Ford or Jeff Haiduk will take over Hicks' position.

Booker (2-3 overall) opened district with a 43-13 loss to Sunray.

"Booker did a pretty good job against Sunray except for a runaway second quarter that broke the game open," Carpenter said.

Carpenter hopes the Bucks can put together another rushing attack like they did against Claude. Four players, led by Chris Luster's 91 yards in 12 carries, rushed for 70 yards or more.

"Luster had another good game at fullback and I thought Zach Thomas (90 yards) and Troy Cummins (84 yards) carried the ball well," Carpenter said. "Terry Sargent (70 yards) carried the ball only four or five times, but he made some big runs for us." White Deer is rated a seven-point favorite by Harris.

WHEELER VS. SUNRAY

Gametime is 7:30 p.m. in Booker.

Sunray's Multi-I offense, operated by rocket-armed quarterback Jason Schlem, has Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher more than just a little worried.

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the Panhandle," Karcher said, "They have a bunch of good senior players with leadership abilities." Schlem, a 170-pound senior, threw for 180 yards and a touchdown in the Bobcats' 43-13 district-opening win

over Booker last week. Sunray's defensive line is anchored by 240-pound Brian Shoulders and 208-pound Barry Harp.

"I feel like they play better defense than they have in past years. Overall, Sunray will be a little bigger than we are," Karcher said.

Wheeler also opened district play with a win, 20-6 over Gruver last week. Karcher wasn't that pleased with the way his team played, noting that Wheeler's defense would have to play with more intensity to stop the Bobcats' passing threat.

"We've been working on getting people in the right position to defend against Sunray's passing game,' Karcher added. "Sunray also has a good running game to complement their passing."

Starting fullback Mack Marshall, who was Wheeler's top rusher the first two games of the season, is still out with a severely-strained muscle. Michael Kenney and Ike Finsterwald have given Wheeler's rushing attack a lift since Marshall's absence. Kenney ran for 117 yards on 25 steps against Gruver while Finsterwald collected 57 yards on 18 carries.

Kenney and quarterback Shawn Bradstreet have four touchdowns each to lead Wheeler's offense. Bradstreet has thrown for 499 yards and four TDs.

"Marshall has been out for four weeks and he's still only about 70 percent," Karcher said. "We're hoping he'll be 100 percent in about two weeks." The Harris Poll has Wheeler (4-2 overall) a seven-

point underdog to 5-1 Sunray. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. Friday in Sunray.

LEFORS VS. HIGGINS

Lefors' fate, as far as a playoff berth is concerned, may hinge on Friday night's outcome against Higgins.

Coach Dale Means figures the Pirates face a mustwin situation.

"If we lose, we'll be playing for pride the last three games. We've have to depend on McLean going 5-0 and Silverton beating Higgins. That would probably force a coin flip and we're not too good at coin flips," Means said.

With the return of star running back Dusty Roberson, Means doesn't plan on Lefors losing the District 2A six-man tussle, which kicks off at 7:30 p.m. in Hig-

"We're going to have more speed than they do. With Dusty healthy, I don't think they can stop our pro-set offense unless we stop ourselves," Means said. "Defensively, Higgins likes for teams to run right at them, but that's something we ain't going to do."

Roberson, who has scored 18 touchdowns and rushed for 1,030 yards, sustained a neck injury two weeks ago against Bovina. He was forced to watch from the sidelines in Lefors 56-10 loss to McLean last week.

Higgins (3-3 overall and 1-0 in district) has a solid 1-2 backfield punch in Kam Russell and Duane Willyard.

"Higgins has a big team and they like to run the ball right at you," Means said. "Their quarterback (Freddie Valenzuela) has an excellent arm and if they can't run, they'll line up in a spread and throw the ball.' Lefors is 3-3 on the season and 0-1 in district.

GROOM VS. SILVERTON

Groom, fighting for its playoff life, visits Silverton for a District 2A six-man contest at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Groom lost its district opener to Higgins, 60-28, last week to extend the Tigers losing streak to three games. Overall, Groom is 1-4 while Silverton is 3-2-1 for the season and 1-0 in district.

Groom has been beset with injuries, but versatile junior Robert Miller returned to the lineup last week after a foot injury benched him for one game.

Miller has run for four touchdowns, caught two fouchdown passes and tossed two more.

Silverton's top player is tailback Brian West, who scored three touchdowns and kicked four extra points in a 50-6 win over Miami last week.

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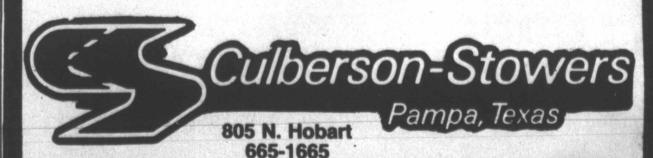
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