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TUESDAY

## 23 workers missing in plant explosion

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer** 

rescuers can safely begin searching said. for 23 workers missing after a series

of explosions killed at least one per- director for Houston said it was son and injured more than 120.

PASADENA, Texas (AP) - A still hope they might find some sursix-person team ventured into the vivors, said Phillips spokesman Jere still-burning rubble of a plastics Smith. "You always hope for the plant today to determine whether best. Our fingers are crossed," he

unlikely anyone could survive such Firefighters and safety experts an explosion, which shattered windows and rocked buildings for miles

'We don't think there's anybody alive in there," said Dr. Paul Pepe.

Doctors treated 124 people for But the emergency medical injuries. Thirty-five were hospitalized, up to six of them in critical condition, Pepe said. Some had severe burns, he said.

Survivors said they had less than half a minute's warning to get out of the plant after a reactor began leaking flammable gas that ignited in a huge fireball. A series of explosions followed.

"I thought it was the end," said Billy Ridenour, a 35-year-old worker who was inside the plant when the explosions began early Monday afternoon. "I was thinking, 'Run till you die.'

Missing were 20 Phillips employees and three contract workers, said Phillips President Glenn Cox. He did not have information about the one confirmed fatality.

"We know these people, we pray for their safety," Cox said. "It's a difficult time for all of us."

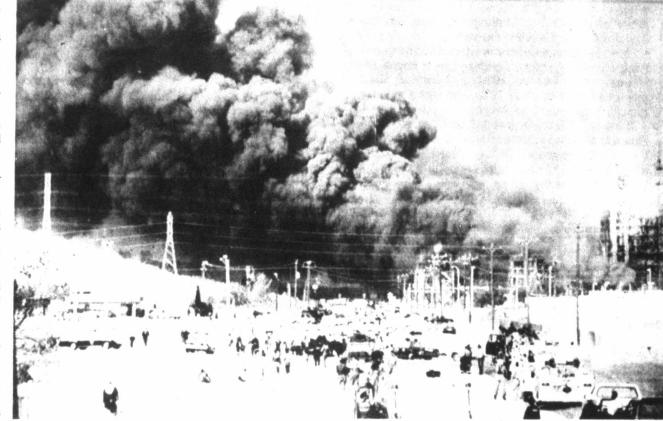
At daylight, a thin column of smoke was rising from the plant as entered it to judge whether it was safe to send in a larger group of res-Phillips officials said the fire was

contained to a few enclosed areas elementary school about a mile and that the smoke and gas being released were classified as irritants, school's 700 pupils were sent home.

"The fire is just about out. That was the objective overnight," Smith said. "With daylight now we can start to account for the unaccount-

appeared to be the equivalent of 10 knocked them off their feet. tons of dynamite. The first explosion could be felt as far away as 25 miles.

dropped an atomic bomb," said Kelly Manerly, a pipefitter at the



Emergency personnel line the main road to Phillips Petroleum Chemical Plant in Pasadena after Monday's explosion.

firefighters and safety experts plant, which makes 4.5 million dodgin' and a-runnin'," said D.E. Ship Channel. The fire was brought those used in milk jugs and toys.

> The blasts buckled a ceiling and blew out cafeteria windows at an away. No one was injured, but the

> Maintenance worker Roby Clemons said employees had 20 seconds to escape after a warning message was broadcast over the plant's emergency radio.

Many then saw a fireball.

"It looked like somebody set a boulder on fire and was rolling it "It was like somebody just towards us," said Terry Crowson, 37, a construction worker.

"Everybody was a-duckin', a- ment plant and the nearby Houston overnight.

pounds a day of plastics such as Sonny Mann, 49, an iron-worker under control within five hours but foreman who was able to account continued to burn. A two-mile secfor his 150-man crew. "We outran the fire.

fast," added Clemons.

'There's nothing you can do but run," said Lonnie Odgen, who has worked at the plant for 14 years. When the blast hit, pieces of metal were flying throught the air, he said.

Workers said they heard a hiss- loader until I didn't see anything Dryden, spokesman at Phillips head-Seismologists at Rice University ing sound and saw a white cloud, else coming down," Ogden said, "It in nearby Houston said the blast The explosion that followed was bad. I heard a big hiss then I seen a cloud. I knew something was so quick. You can't do anything plant and for those wishing to file about it.'

Firefighters fought the blaze by pumping water from a sewage treat- the families of missing workers

tion of the heavily-traveled channel was closed for seven hours, authori-"I never saw people run so ties said. No ships reported damage.

Plant employees were taken to staging areas, some of them ferried across the channel to safety by fireboats, so that a head count could be taken. More than 900 people work in shifts at the plant, built in 1948 "I dove underneath a front-end on an 800-acre complex, said Dave quarters in Bartlesville, Okla.

Cox said Phillips has set up hotlines for people to check on the welwrong. Something like that happens fare of relatives who worked at the damage claims.

Phillips employees also visited



Houston and Pasadena paramedics personnel aid Phillips

Petroleum plant contractor Victor Flores at the scene of Mon-

(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa Learning Center teacher Rob Martin, standing, discusses the alternative high school with trustees Monday night. Pictured at right are school board members Joe VanZandt and Jim Duggan. Schools to privatize maintenance

### By BEAR MILLS

Staff Writer

day's explosion.

Pampa public school trustees voted Monday night to privatize the management of the district's maintenance and custodial areas, a move \$17,000 a year.

School board members accepted an \$81,000 proposal by Servicemaster, a company listed by Fortune 500 as one of the top 10 service organizations in the United States, to manage and train current Pampa janitorial and maintenance employees.

The move will not cost the district any additional funds, said Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, because the \$81,000 will come from budgeted monies.

"This is an example of private sector management," Griffith said. "We were very impressed with their their campuses are much cleaner. level of expertise. This is the very best we could do.'

right staff, but we need the right tenance employees to use.

management and training."

Servicemaster currently has contracts with one in five hospitals in government bodies because they are the country and contracts out to 400 working to achieve a profit through school districts.

Officials said Servicemaster will that will reportedly save at least emphasize training and efficiency. Principals will begin doing weekly quality inspections on their campus once the management is in place, to quo, it often creates friction. make sure the firm is offering the best in cleaning and repairs.

> Don Nelson, PISD purchasing and vocational director, told the school board he had visited the Burkburnett school district, where Servicemaster has the maintenance and janitorial contract. He said that workman's compensation claims have gone down by half since Servicemaster began managing in the district and that school officials said

Griffith said Servicemaster will bring in \$60,000 of its own equip-Griffith added, "We have the ment for PISD custodial and main-

Proponents of privatization insist According to company officials, private companies can operate less expensively and do a better job than efficiency.

Board member Lonnie Richardson stressed that trustees and administrators should be aware that when someone tries to improve the status

"We just have to be prepared for that, so no one's job is jeopardized because that person is trying to improve things," Richardson said.

Servicemaster is scheduled to begin work in the district around Nov. 6. Company officials said the Pampa manager will be a Servicemaster employee supervising the regular district maintenance and custodial staff.

Board members conducted Monday night's meeting at the new Pampa Learning Center, located in the basement of Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

## 'This ain't no drill'

PASADENA, Texas (AP) - It only took a few seconds for Terry Crowson to realize that the warning siren heard the warning siren. he heard from perch on a reactor skeleton at the Phillips plant here was not the signal to start a drill.

Crowson, 37, a construction worker for Brown & Root, was at the Phillips plant when the explosion ripped through the plant Monday afternoon, killing at least one person and injuring more than 100.

The siren was enough warning to allow Crowson to the ground and he got up and continued running. climb down the reactor and eventually reach the safety Houston Ship Channel.

"I thought it was a drill, and then I saw the fire and I said, 'This ain't no drill,' "Crowson said.

"I saw that ball of fire. It looked like somebody set a boulder on fire and was rolling it towards us," he told the Houston Chronicle.

"The explosion knocked me down," Crowson

Crowson said dirt and metal debris filled the air and enough time." myself the explosion literally rolled people over the ground.

ing over fences and across fields, out of the fireball's Root crew,

Crowson and at least 200 workers were taken by knocked down twice.' boat from the Phillips dock on the Houston Ship Channel to a Red Cross Center. Workers who reached the center had tales of terror

to relate as they recounted the experience of escaping the blast that was felt as far away as 25 miles.

"I thought it was the end," said Billy Ridenour, 35, is called. a Brown & Root worker. "I was thinking, 'Run till you

Antonio Vela had just finished eating lunch when he

'We knew something bad was about to happen," Vela said. "When we ran outside there was this huge foggy-looking cloud over part of the plant." 'By then, the second alarm had sounded," he said.

"Everyone was running for their lives."

Vela said the force of the explosion knocked him to

That's when a piece of sheet metal or something of a boat being used to evacuate workers across the hit me in the back," Vela said. "Man, I thought it was

Vela said he jumped into a large trash container and waited for the pieces of metal to stop flying through the

air. Then he got out and began running again. "I knew if I stayed there for long I'd probably burn

to death," he said. "There was this tower of flame that was shooting up recalled. "I thought, 'I'm dead. God, be with me into the sky. I figure myself real lucky. I'm sure a lot of

people probably didn't make it. There just wasn't "Everybody was a-duckin', a-dodgin' and a-run-The worker managed to scramble back up after the nin'," said D.E. Sonny Mann, 49, an iron-worker fore-

explosion and joined the hundreds of workers clamber- man who was able to account for his 150-man Brown & "We outran the fire. The debris is what hit us. I got

Mann, a veteran of two other explosion in his 29year career, said Monday's was the worst. "The only thing I'm thankful for is we got all our

hands (crew) out," Mann said. Mann said he planned to return to the job today if he

"It's just an occupational hazard. It's one of those

things," he said. "This is a very dangerous business."

## Jim Bakker faces sentencing today

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - PTL

mercy in sentencing him. Bakker, 49, was to be sentenced this afternoon by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter, who has been nicknamed "Maximum Bob" for his penchant to hand down stiff sen-

Bakker was "scared and apprelawyer Harold Bender.

Bakker's other lawyer, George T. attorney during the sentencing, leav- rest of their life. ing only Bender.

a stiff prison term and repay up to compensation? ... He assures me expensive vacations. \$100 million he bilked from follow- that some day it will be taken care ers, prosecutors said. But Bakker's of." He said he was going to San attorney asked a judge to have Francisco to start on another case.

Davis said he felt the judge was going to throw the book at Jim."

The television evangelist faced a maximum possible sentence of 120 years in prison and a \$5.23 million fine. A jury convicted him Oct. 5 of 24 counts charging he defrauded followers of his television ministry, hensive. But he still has a lot of selling lodging guarantees at his faith in the Lord," said defense Christian retreat when he knew rooms weren't available.

Followers sent more than \$158 Davis, who sparred with the judge million to become "lifetime partthroughout the trial, said Bakker had ners," which was supposed to give released him from serving as his them annual lodging rights for the

The jury found that Bakker used comment Monday.

Asked if Bakker had paid him, more than \$3.7 million to buy luxufounder Jim Bakker should be given Davis said, "How can I describe my rious homes, fancy cars, jewelry and

In a sentencing memo, Justice Department fraud specialist Deborah Smith and Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller asked Potter that Bakker be ordered to pay restitution. Unsettled claims total between \$90 million to \$100 million, according to lawyers representing the partners.

Prosecutors called for the maximum fine if the judge rejected resti-

They also said a tough prison sentence would show that white-collar criminals "will not be dealt with less harshly than those criminals who have neither the wit nor the position to commit crimes other than those of violence.'

Bakker could not be reached for

## v Record

#### Services tomorrow

United Methodist Church, Groom.

KRIZAN, John L. Sr. – 11 a.m., United Methodist Church, Groom.

KRIZAN, Dorothy Vickers – 11 a.m.,

**HOUSTON**, Marie Hart – 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

### **Obituaries**

#### MARIE HART HOUSTON

Marie Hart Houston, 72, died Sunday in Canadian. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Houston was born in Missouri. She moved to Pampa in 1958 from Perryton. She married Philip Houston Sr. on Dec. 25, 1934, at Cedarvale, Kan.; he preceded her in death in 1978. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Lynn Houston of Houston and Phil Houston Jr. of El Campo; a daughter, Donna Barman of Dallas; a sister, Pauline Potter of Ponca City, Okla.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

JOHN D. NUNN

John D. Nunn, 63, died today. Services are pending at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Nunn as born Dec. 28, 1925, in Magazine, Stocks Ark. He moved to Pampa in 1977 from Shamrock. He married Ola Mae Darrow on April 20, 1951 in Shamrock. He worked for Warren Petroleum (Chevron) for 36 years, retiring in 1985. He was a Baptist and member of the American Legion in Shamrock. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ola Mae, of the home; a daughter, Cathy Nunn of Amarillo; two sisters, Vonda Bussey of Petrolia and Mary Burton of Shamrock; three brothers, K.D. Nunn of Bedford, Merrill Nunn of Amarillo and Danny Nunn of Vashta.

### Police report

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

MONDAY, Oct. 23

James Earl Johnston, 415 W. Buckler, reported an assault at the residence.

McDonald's, 2201 N. Hobart, reported a burglary and theft at the business. Pampa Body Shop, 820 W. Brown, reported a

burglary at the business. Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting at the

Police reported an incident of unauthorized carrying of a weapon and driving while intoxicated in the

700 block of West Francis. Dale Scott Langford, 2209 Beech, reported criminal mischief in the 1800 block of Grape.

#### Arrests MONDAY, Oct. 23

James Corey Johnston, 17, no address given, was arrested at the police department on a warrant for

Luis Alfonso Poot Jr., 22, Rt. 1 Box 7, was arrested in the 800 block of South Hobart on charges of racing, running a red light and unsafe lane change. He was released on bond.

Luis Gene Watts, 34, 1301 E. Francis, was arrested in the 700 block of West Francis on a charge of unauthorized carrying of a weapon. He was released

#### Minor accidents

Schools

Martin said 57 students are

District officials noted that PLC

Board members complimented

"It looks better than it ever has,"

ate my first meal as a first grader in and state

is intended to give high school

dropouts a second chance at an edu-

those associated with PLC on how

said John Curry, board president. "I

here and it was almost new then. It

added, "It's amazing the change in

this building. It's hard to believe it's

For years the former elementary

school cafeteria had been used for

storage, dog obedience classes and

Board member Jim Duggan

impressive the building looked.

didn't look this good."

the same room.

square dancing.

enrolled at the center and that 10

typical school day.

cation.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Oct. 23

12:23 a.m. - A 1972 Olds driven by Norman Green, 1115 S. Farley, collided with a 1985 Ford driven by Berlin Hinkle, P.O. Box 959, in the 400 block of West Brown. Green was cited for failure to yield right of way.

PLC teacher Rob Martin gave rooms, complete with carpeting,

cials noted.

as a religion.

areas of the center and reviewed a and excellent lighting, board offi-

more are on a waiting list. Original- Erwin represented a group of Pampa

ly district officials said PLC would Christians who said they were con-

be a success if even 20 students cerned about the number of demon-

#### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Hazel Abbott, Pampa Bessie Addington,

Donald Audleman, Pampa Bobbie Cain, Pampa

Betty Christensen, Borger Coats, William Pampa

Jimmie Corbeil, Pampa Harrell Jordan, Pampa

Ruth Mann, Pampa Boyd Moore, Pampa Ruby Pampa James Steward, rock

Pampa Clyde White, Pampa **Births** 

To Angelia Phillips of Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice of Pampa, a Shamrock

To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith of Borger, a

> **Dismissals** Johnnie Alexander,

Donald Blair, Oklahoma City. Okla. Michelle James and baby boy, Pampa Melinda Jenkins, Pampa

> Marion Platt, Borger **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

> > Admissions

Leonardo Arellano, Samples, Kerrville Mike Oldham, Sham-

> Pat Ruiz, Shamrock **Births** To Angie Craddock of Shamrock, a boy. **Dismissals**

Elizabeth Smith,

		THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
The following grain quotations	Amoco46 3/4	dn 1 1/4
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco101	dn 3/4
Pampa.	Cabot34 1/2	dn 1/8
Wheat3.56	Chevron62 3/8	dn 2 1/2
Milo3.52	Enron51 1/4	dn 3/4
Com4.05	Halliburton36 1/2	dn 1 1/8
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand44 3/4	dn 1 1/8
for which these securities could	KNE21 7/8	dn 1/8
have traded at the time of compila-	Kerr McGee46 3/4	dn 1 1/8
tion:	Mapco34	dn 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life17 3/4	Maxxus9 3/4	NC
Serfco5 3/8	Mesa Ltd 9 1/2	dn 1/8
Occidental28 1/8	Mobil57	dn 1 1/4
The following show the prices	New Atmos16 3/8	NC
for which these mutual funds were	Penney's63 1/4	dn 2 1/4
bid at the time of compilation:	Phillips22 1/4	dn 7/8
Magellan65.81	SLB43 1/8	dn 7/8
Puritan14.38	SPS28 1/2	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Tenneco57	dn 1 7/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	Texaco50 5/8	dn 1
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	New York Gold 366.75	
Pampa:	Silver5.10	

#### Calendar of events

#### 'THE POWER OF MYTH'

The Friends of the Library is sponsoring a sixweeks series of videotapes and discussions on "The Power of Myth," based on the PBS television series featuring author Joseph Campbell and journalist Bill Moyers. The third session will begin at 7 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Lovett Memorial Library.

**GRAY COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMIS-**SION

Tom Clancy's book Clear and Present Danger ll be reviewed by Eunice Ashford Thursda 7:30 p.m. during a meeting of the Gray County Historical Commission at the White Deer Land Museum. The book review is open to the public.

PAMPA AREA FOUNDATION FOR OUT-DOOR ART

Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art will have their annual meeting and election of officers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Mack Enterprises, 1521 N.

#### **CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER**

The Friends of the Library will have its annual Christmas in October crafts demonstrations Thursday at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Sessions will be at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. The public is invited; there is no charge.

#### Fires

However, after work by PLC celebration.

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students and district personnel, it

now looks like a modern class-

During the public comments sec-

tion of Monday's meeting, Deb

ic symbols associated with Hal-

loween festivities in Pampa schools.

an acknowledged holiday of the

Church of Satan, a tax-exempt enti-

ty recognized by the United States

removed from schools under the

guidelines of separation of church

day for satanists," Erwin told the

board. "Since our government

believes in separation of church and

state, I think we should eliminate

Erwin said there are enough pos-

Halloween from our schools."

Erwin noted that Halloween is

As such, she said, it should be

"Halloween is a religious holi-

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

MONDAY, Oct. 23

"We have several foster children

said of Halloween. "The kids need

to speculate on any action they

might take regarding their request.

Paper Co. for toilet tissue and paper

towels and a \$19,625 bid from

Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury for a

15-passenger van, part of the

school's regular vehicle replacement

contract as part of their ongoing

technological update, student trans-

fers into the district this academic

year and the appointment of Bob

Curry and Wallace Burkes to the

approved the sale of tax property at

In other action, the board

Gray County Appraisal Board.

itive things to dwell on such as the 1010 S. Faulkner for \$2,000 and

changing of the seasons to have a approved the appointment of the fall festival instead of a Halloween 1989-90 textbook committee.

They also approved a computer

2:21 p.m. – Motor home fire at 416 W. Foster was caused by starter shorting and setting fuel pump on fire. Light damage was reported. Two units and three firefighters responded.

to be protected."

Nine students from Lefors High School won first place in calculator competition at a meet in Sweetwater on Saturday. Front row, from left, Howdi Cotham, Michelle Shedeck, Alta Joslyn and Ginger Hannon. Back row, from left, John Call, Jennifer Moore, Mickey Nunn, Andy Swires and

### Lefors students win calculator meet

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer** 

LEFORS - Nine high school students at Lefors Downes said. Independent School District swept the calculator commeet at Sweetwater. And the group was third in sweep-

In winning the calculator competition, Lefors defeated Plains, last year's 1-A state champions; Westbrook, last year's second place 1-A team; and Shallowater, last year's 2-A state champions, said Michael Downes, math instructor at Lefors.

The team left Lefors at 2:30 a.m. Saturday in order to compete in the TSTI Sweetwater Invitational Math/Science Meet. They returned home about 10 p.m.,

"It far exceeds my expectations this early in the season," Downes said of the team's first-place win in cal-

District University Interscholastic League competition is the third week of March, giving the Lefors students plenty of time to continue sharpening their skills. They will attend other practice meets before the UIL in number sense; and first in science. meet. The next is scheduled for Dec. 9, and the team plans to attend five more practice sessions before UIL tor. competition.

Last year, Downes said, the students traveled 3,000

miles to attend practice sessions to prepare for UIL competition.

"There is a lot of dedication on the part of the kids,"

The math instructor said the practice meets are both petition, placing first, during a Saturday math/science helpful and necessary. "We're building a program for the future. It's the only way to consistently win year after year.'

Only three students of the nine will be able to compete in UIL, and Downes said that although there are many excellent students in the younger grades, the upperclassmen do have the advantage. "They have more math skills," he said.

The following Lefors students and their respective places in the competitions are as follows:

• John Call, senior – third in calculator; sixth in number sense; and fourth in math.

• Jennifer Moore, junior - fourth in calculator; sixth in number sense and fifth in science.

 Chad Quarles, sophomore – second in calculator, sixth in number sense and third in science.

• Mickey Nunn, sophomore – third in calculator. • Andy Swires, freshman – sixth in calculator; sixth

• Michelle Shedeck, freshman - second in calcula-

• Alta Joslyn, freshman - fourth in calculator. • Ginger Hannon, freshman – fifth in math.

## Report: Nuke plant problems ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) - The or ignored health and safety prob- owned by the government. millions of dollars in bonus fees, federal auditors said today.

A report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said in the fiscal years 1986-88, Rockwell International Corp. won \$26.8 million in award fees for running the plant, which has been under FBI investigation for alleged criminal violation of environmental laws since June.

"We believe that the seriousness of the (environmental, safety and health) problems ... were never conveyed in the evaluations" of the plant's performance, the report concluded.

Rockwell announced last month that it was withdrawing from the plant, and the Energy Department said Oct. 11 that EG&G Inc. had agreed to take over Jan. 1.

The plant makes plutonium trig- their actions," Synar said. Energy Department underestimated gers for nuclear warheads and is

ernment Operations subcommittee under its contract. hearing on Energy Department problems with the private companies that run major nuclear weapons facilities in 12 states under government contracts.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of the subcommittee, said Monday that the terms of the Rockwell contract made it difficult for the Energy Department to effectively manage the plant about 16 miles from downtown Denver.

Synar said the Rocky Flats problem was typical of management weaknesses throughout the nuclear weapons manufacturing complex, which includes 17 major plants.

"The department effectively has left itself no way to control the perhold them fully accountable for environmental laws.

The GAO said the \$26.8 million in bonus fees for Rockwell during lems at the Rocky Flats nuclear The GAO report was being the 1986-88 period represented 84 arms plant as it gave the operator released today during a House Gov-percent of the total awards possible

In this period, the Energy Department's operations office in Albuquerque, N.M., rated Rockwell's health and safety performance as "moderately good" to 'excellent."

The report said that while Rockwell rightly was applauded for holding down the number of work days lost due to injury, fire loss and property losses, some of its shortcomings in the health and safety area were underestimated or ignored.

Among the problems downplayed by the Energy Department, according to the GAO report, were an inadequate health physics program, repeated violations of environmental regulations and the 'questionable quality" of the moniformance of its contractors or to toring data used to comply with

## City briefs

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

IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler is having a DaRue Trunk Showing, in town who were taken away from Wednesday, October 25th, Thursday their parents because of satanism October 26th, 10-5:30 p.m. Holiday trustees a rundown on the different comfortable furniture, computers and it really upsets them," Erwin and Cruise fashions. Adv.

> Jake's Coffee Shop, Daily Breakfast, District officials thanked Erwin Lunch and Dinner Specials. Homeand her group for taking time to pre- made desserts. 732 E. Frederic, sent their information, but declined Hwy. 60. Adv.

YES THE Door has been moved.

OKTOBER FEST, Saturday, October 28, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Call for Board members did vote to reservations now! 669-1225, Pampa accept a \$9,320 bid from Roberts Mall. Adv.

> **AUSTIN SCHOOL Chili Supper** and carnival, Thursday, October 26th, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. \$3.00. Adv.

day, October 28. Dance to Kick Back - 9 p.m. 1st Place Costume-\$100. Hourly Drawings Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. PAMPA BAND Boosters Mem-

**HALLOWEEN PARTY - Satur-**

bership Drive, Pampans help support our Pride of Pampa! Family memberships \$5 annually. %PHS Band Room, 111 E. Harvester, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

BIARRITZ CLUB Halloween Bash. October 28th. 8-1. Costume contest, palm reader, buffet, Disc iockey and light show. For reservations Call 669-2737. Adv.

CALF FRIES. Thursday night at the Moose Lodge. 7 p.m. Members and guests. Adv.

PLAIN COUNTRY Band. Saturday, October 28th, 9-1 at the Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

HAIR STYLIST needed now!

Call 665-4247 or 669-3728, or come

by 809 W. Foster. Ask for Barbara. THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, inside Michelle's Fashions, Wednesday music, roast beef. Thursday

style show, marinated chicken

breast. Best cinnamon rolls in town.

BARRY'S AUDIO and Video, Pampa Mall, now open 6-8 p.m. evenings, all day Saturday. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED Cannikan candles. Rolanda's Silk Flowers and

## Gifts, Pampa Mall. Adv.

#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the upper 40s and south winds 5-10 mph. Wednesday, continued sunny with a high in the upper 70s and

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly sunny Wednesday. Clear tonight. No significant temperature changes. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle and mountains to near 60 Concho Valley. Highs Wednesday upper 70s

ley with low 90s Big Bend. North Texas - Late night and morning low clouds tonight and Wednesday, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows tonight from 0 to

Panhandle to mid 80s Concho Val-

65. Highs Wednesday from 80 to South Texas - Some early

morning low clouds or fog, otherwise partly cloudy with warm afternoons and mild at night through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows south winds 10-20 mph. Monday's in the 50s Hill Country, 70s along high was 80; the overnight low was the coast, 60s elsewhere.

#### **EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday**

West Texas Generally fair and mild, except a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms east of the mountains. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights. A slight chance of showers mainly east and central portions. Highs in the 80s and 90s, lows in the 60s and 70s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy

with a slight chance of thunderstorms thursday and friday. Fair Saturday. Overnight lows in the low to mid 60s. Afternoon highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. **BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Fair tonight. Areas of low clouds and fog forming central and east toward morning. Partly sunny, windy and continued warm on Wednesday after morning low clouds and fog mainly central and east. High Wednesday upper 70s to low 80s. Low tonight upper 40s

New Mexico - Fair skies to ight. Partly cloudy Wednesday with increasing winds by afternoon Highs Wednesday from mid 60s north central mountains to mid 80s extreme southeast. Lows tonight from the upper 20s and 30s mountains to the 40s lower elevations

Panhandle to low 60s southeast.

## Zsa Zsa says she's prepared for her sentencing

police officer, insisted she's "100 accept whatever sentence is issued.

Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, facing a Hungarian-born actress said in a er's license and having an open conpossible jail term for slapping a telephone interview Monday night.

Municipal Judge Charles Rubin percent innocent" but is ready to was to announce the sentence today. for the misdemeanor conviction is "I have no idea what will hap- Miss Gabor of battery on a police fine.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - pen, but I am a strong lady," the officer, driving without a valid drivtainer of alcohol in her car.

The maximum possible sentence A jury on Sept. 29 convicted 18 months in prison and a \$3,500

## Customs official indicted for helping community

By JOEL WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer** 

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BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Supporters say Fernando Macias was the victim of a "railroad job" when his effort to help a community group raise money brought a nine-count federal smuggling indictment against

Macias, the top U.S. Customs official in this border city. Macias, port director in charge of Brownsville's two international bridges for the past decade, is accused of improperly allowing importation of antiques, liquor and food from Mexico.

Those items were used at a fund-raising dinner last Dec. 7 for the Mr. Amigo Association, a group that tries to promote goodwill and friendship between the U.S. and Mexico, said Ralph Cowen, a former president of

Cowen is spearheading an effort to get the smuggling charges against Macias dropped.

Macias was arrested Friday and released on \$200,000 bond. The career Customs official faces 43 years in prison and more than \$2 million in fines - plus the loss of his job – if convicted.

Macias referred comment to his lawyer, Dennis Sanchez, who could not be reached for comment Mon-

The indictment accuses Macias of allowing saddles, food and liquor to enter the country last Dec. 7 without adequate inspection or duty payments.

Cowen says Macias was helping the Mr. Amigo Association with a dinner to raise money to bring in a prominent Mexican figure for Brownsville's annual "Charro Days" festival in February.

The dinner, "Taste of La Frontera" on Dec. 7, was a last-ditch attempt to rescue the February event from

Macias contacted restaurant owners in Brownsville and the neighboring border city of Matamoros, Mexico, who agreed to contribute food and drinks for the \$15-aplate fund-raiser, Cowen said.

The owner of one Matamoros restaurant also donated some antique Mexican saddles and "charro" (cowboy) clothing as decorations for the dinner at to law," Mosbacker said. Brownsville's Friendship Gardens pavilion.

The items, Cowen said, were returned to Matamoros that same night after the dinner ended.

"This is not the way you repay somebody for com- and duties. munity service," said Cowen, who added he and others active in the community believe Macias is facing a "railroad job."

Rachel Torres, office manager with the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Mr. Amigo Association, said Macias' involvement in organizing the dinner helped bring the association out of

'There really wasn't any monetary gain for anybody, except the association," Ms. Torres said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mervyn Mosbacker, in charge of prosecution, said Monday that Macias, responsible for monitoring Brownsville's two international bridges and the Port of Brownsville, should have been familiar with the law.

"He brought into the country certain items contrary to law, or assisted someone in bringing those in contrary

Macias is accused in the indictment's first three counts of allowing the saddles and clothing into the said. "The (Customs) Internal Affairs did the investigacountry without proper inspection or payment of bonds tion and made the arrest Friday."

By LAURA TOLLEY

the Galileo to Jupiter.

**Associated Press Writer** 

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)

billion-mile trip will take six years.

lupiter will include one sweep past

Atlantis returned to Earth on

largest planet for 22 months.

Cowen said the cooked food the Matamoros restaurants donated for the dinner was declared by the drivers crossing the bridge, as were the nine bottles of liquor for a margarita fountain, and that state taxes were paid.

But the quantity of liquor involved also made it subject to federal duties, and the food was not properly inspected, according to the indictment.

'I feel that it's unbelievable that someone working with a civic group would run into this type of problems with a civic project," said Steve Bosio, executive vice president of the chamber of commerce.

Judy Turner, spokeswoman for the U.S. Customs Service in Houston, said Macias was given notice Monday that he will be suspended indefinitely without pay in 10 days if he does not supply "mitigating evidence" within a week.

The suspension would be pending the outcome of the trial and an administrative investigation, she said. Friday, he was placed on suspension with pay.

"We're a self-policing organization," Ms. Turner



Mobeetie school children rest on a fire truck while watching ceremonies for ANR Pipeline's donation to the Mobeetie Volunteer Fire Department recently.

### ANR Pipeline aids Mobeetie Fire Department

er this month.

Tom Schriner, ANR area manager of Dodge City, Kan. and Lloyd Neal, ANR district manager at Miami, presented the \$1,000 to the fire department. The fire department was represented by 13 members at the presentation ceremony.

The school also made a field trip to the fire station members of the community were also on hand for the with holdings in pipelines, refineries, production, occasion..

Schriner presented the check to Peg Hogan, secretary-treasurer and firefighter. The ceremony culminated with a ride back to the school for the children on the fire truck, chauffeured by Melvin May, chief, and supervised by teachers and Principal Gene Richards, who is also a volunteer firefighter.

ANR Pipeline Co. has developed a plan to become a part of the communities in which they have facilities. They have been supportive in several communities, past chief of 33 years.

MOBEETIE - ANR Pipeline Co. presented the including helping the 4-H group and fire department at Mobeetie Fire Department with a \$1,000 donation earli- Miami. They are also involved in the United Way program with a plan to match donations by their employees

> Of 14 employees based out of the Miami district, they have representatives in Wheeler, Mobeetie, Miami

ANR Pipeline Co. is a subsidiary of Coastal Corp. which is a Texas-based corporation with the main office with grades K-12 to watch the presentation. Other in Houston. Coastal is a highly-diversified company drilling, marketing, technology and trucking.

The Mobeetie Fire Department thanks ANR and Coastal for their contribution. We will put it to good use," said Peg Hogan.

Firefighters present for the donation were Kurt Duncan, truck captain; Jimmy Selby, first responder; Melvin May, chief; Gary May, training and PR officer; Gene Richards, Greg Estes, Wade Hathaway, Don Moore, Billy James, Rob Hogan, Don Cole and Lester Leonard,

rest from five-day trip in space Center in Houston. "You've extend- with a quick inspection, any signifi-

planets. "It's nice to be home," replied Atlantis' five astronauts were shuttle commander Donald E. home with most of today off, while Williams, who guided the 97-ton their "amazingly clean" spaceship winged spaceship to a pinpoint landremained in California for servicing ing on a hard clay runway in the after a successful mission that sent Mojave Desert.

Atlantis shuttle astronauts take

The 9:32 a.m. PDT (11:32 a.m. Houston. The Galileo probe, said to be CDT) landing ended a 1.7 millionoperating flawlessly, has traveled mile-mission that unofficially lasted more than 1.1 million miles since 4 days, 23 hours and 41 minutes. deployment about 6 1/2 hours after The mission's main purpose was Wednesday's blastoff. The \$1.5-billaunching Galileo, which scientists and 300 cheering friends and colion, nuclear-powered probe's 2.4hope will find clues to the formation of the universe and provide the best The long-delayed odyssey to look yet at another planet.

About 20,000 people were at Venus and two by Earth to gain Edwards to watch the landing. The momentum from the planets' gravicrowd was small compared to past touchdowns because of the weekday Once it reaches Jupiter, Galileo landing, officials said.

will fire a probe into the Jovian About 45 minutes after landing, atmosphere and then orbit the shuttle and performed the traditional walkaround inspection with NASA Monday with a picture-perfect landofficials. The other crew members ing that occurred three hours early at are pilot Mike McCulley, and mis-Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to sion specialists Ellen Baker, Shanavoid higher winds predicted for the non Lucid and Franklin Chang- trip to Cape Canaveral, Fla., this afternoon. Winds moments before Diaz.

touchdown were only about 41/2 "The vehicle looks amazingly "Atlantis, congratulations on an ing associate administrator of the science and medical experiments, outstanding mission," Ken Cameron National Aeronautics and Space including one that measured the

County commissioners jailed

ings in Marion County.

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for six months or until they purged

County Judge Lola Whelan in 1987

to conduct a court of inquiry into

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After the court of inquiry was

Ylitalo was hired by Marion

ed the shuttle's reach to the outer cant tile damage - a little nick here and a nick there.

The black tiles protect the shuttle during its fiery re-entry into the

Later in the afternoon, the astronauts left Edwards aboard two Gulfstream jets for their home base in The crew members and their

spouses arrived at Houston's Ellington Field at about 6:30 p.m., where they were greeted by their children

"This is obviously one of the highest points in my life so far,' Williams told the crowd. "It's

The astronauts have most of today off, but were expected to the space center this afternoon to look over film they took during their misthe astronauts emerged from the sion, said spokesman Jeff Carr. They return to work Wednesday to begin a week of formal briefings about their flight.

Atlantis will ride piggyback on a modified Boeing 747 for a two-day weekend.

After deploying Galileo, the clean," said William Lenoir, an act-crew turned their attention to several radioed from the Johnson Space Administration. "We did not see, Earth's protective ozone layer.

## Mexico limits import livestock pens

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer** 

livestock exporters face bottlenecks and Water Conservation Board. along the Southwest border because inspecting its animal imports, lawmakers say.

Some legislators are threatening congressional action if Mexico doesn't reverse its position.

Sen. Phil Gramm and Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, raised concerns three weeks ago in private meetings with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, during his state visit to Washington.

Gramm said de la Garza is working on the matter in the House, and "we have sent clear signals to the Mexican Embassy that the problem must be resolved.

De la Garza said he's trying to talk Mexico into certifying additional livestock pens along the border Secretary Clayton Yeutter and Mexiday.

can Agriculture Secretary Jorge de

WASHINGTON (AP) – U.S. a convention of the Texas State Soil

In Texas, livestock can now enter Mexico continues to limit the num- Mexico only through five pens operber of pens that can be used for ated by the Texas Department of (APHIS), the five pens in Texas are Agriculture - at the ports of the only shipment facilities on the Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle Pass, Del Rio and El Paso.

"I'm concerned that they won't be able to handle the mainly for slaughter exports in large numbers that we send into Mexico, so I'm asking the Mexican government to certify other facilities," de la Garza

Gramm, R-Texas, said the cost for moving animals through the TDA pens is far more expensive than at the 23 commercial facilities that had been operating on the Texas

"My people don't want to be forced to deal with the government The three will be in McAllen for when private pens are available," Gramm, R-Texas, said Monday.

According to Steve Poore, a spokesman for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service 2,000-mile border formally approved by Mexico, although a few animals may have been shipped unofficially at other points.

APHIS has suggested to Mexico that it consider approving about 30 other pens in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

"Mexico is going to inspect the pens we have suggested and decide which ones to approve," Poore said. Another APHIS spokeswoman, Janna Evans, said Mexico may make a decision within a week to 10

Mexico on Oct. 1 lifted what Gramm said the TDA facilities U.S. lawmakers claimed were operate only during normal business excessive health and other restrichours, while slaughter livestock are tions on U.S. livestock entering the and would raise the issue Wednes- typically shipped through commer- country, including a ban on all but day at a meeting with Agriculture cial facilities at any time of night or castrated male cattle, swine, goats, sheep and horses for slaughter.

#### JEFFERSON (AP) - Because they refused to pay a fee to a lawyer who investigated them, three Marion County commissioners spent seven hours in jail before they were freed on a writ of habeas corpus from the Texas Supreme Court.

District Judge Alvin Khoury ordered the three jailed Monday on a contempt of court citation. They were taken to the Gregg County Jail in Longview, where they were held until word of the writ of habeas cor-

pus reached authorities from Austin. Commissioners R.M. Blevins. Odis A. Powell and George Wolaver surrendered at noon and were promptly taken to jail.

The commissioners were held in contempt by Khoury because they refused to abide by an order he issued on July 7 requiring them to pay \$16,260 to Longview attorney Joe Ylitalo.

Jim Finstrom, their attorney, had an airplane on standby at the Gregg County Airport, and as soon as the commissioners were jailed, Finstrom flew to Austin to take the writ before the Texas Supreme Court.

Powell said he was relieved to be free Monday night because "I'm 75 years old, and I've never had a door locked on me."

Powell added that he had originally expected the writ of habeas corpus to be issued earlier in the "We thought we would be out

by 3 o'clock. I guess it just took longer to get the paperwork out of Austin," he said.

The commissioners claimed they were being held illegally, saying they were being held until they could purge themselves of con-

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for refusing to pay lawyer's fee

They claimed the only way to do talo. that would be to approve the pay-No other commissioner would ment to the attorney, and they claim second the motion and Ylitalo asked they cannot legally vote to pay the Khoury to enforce his order with a attorney while in the Gregg County contempt citation.

Jail because state law requires that The three commissioners were the commissioners hold their meetaccompanied by about 50 supporters and relatives when they surren-Khoury Monday fined them \$500, and ordered them held in jail

"It's real nice that my family came over to see me put in jail. It really made their day," Blevins said bitterly.

Asked whether he would serve the entire six months rather than relent and pay the bill, he said, "I am prepared right now. But right now I am free.'

Powell said if the Supreme Court denied their request for a writ, he would not change his mind about paying Ylitalo. He said he would rather stay in jail six months.

Wolaver said he objected to Whelan and Ylitalo, not a public Whelan calling for a court of inquiry and hiring Ylitalo in the Ylitalo sued the commissioners, first place. and after Khoury issued his order, Whelan on July 24 and again on

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## High school bombing investigated

BENBROOK (AP) - Students at a high school rocked by an bomb Hills Principal William D. Roper, said. explosion were scheduled to return asked if he was shaken by the blast. to class today while authorities continued to investigate the device's origin.

Monday in the principal's office at Western Hills High School as a Fort Worth Fire Department bomb squad tried to disarm it. Fire officials said no one was injured but it was a close call for the bomb team.

'We evacuated the building and the bomb squad began checking" the device, Fire Lt. F.W. Tacker said. "But it blew up while the bomb squad was checking it out. We are real lucky that one or two of those men were not hurt really bad."

school's 1,800 students called in a bomb-sniffing dog from Carswell Air Force Base to look for other explosives. Fire officials said students could probably return to class- a water fountain, said Tacker.

"I don't look forward to (things like) this. I look forward to instruction, and we like to have a safe envi-The explosive charge blew up ronment, but we also like to want to the origin and composition of the educate, too."

> The briefcase-size container exploded in a ball of fire shortly after 1 p.m. causing extensive smoke but no structural damage to offices at Western Hills and ignited paperwork on the principal's desk, fire officials said.

> There was smoke damage to his office and throughout the buildng," said Tacker. "The bomb created a ball of

Authorities who evacuated the flame. It destroyed its case, burned er. an indentation into the desk and set the papers on top on fire." A student turned the case over to

administrators after finding it beside The student opened the case and

The device was taken to Roper's

"We have security around this

in helping us to find the person responsible for this."

Dr. Morris Holmes, associate

"Well, yes I am," said Western saw wires and a battery inside, he

office shortly before noon and authorities were called. Investigators said they were trying to determine

are coming on. We did not find anyone yet" in the bomb investigation, said Roper. "But my students respond well to adversity, so I think they will probably do as well as anyone else

campus trying to catch people who

Tacker described the case as a small attache or a cassette tape carri-

superintendent in the Fort Worth Independent School District, said most fire damage was confined to the area around the principal's

## Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

#### Our Opinion

## Fred Thompson was a model for all of us

Pampa lost a community treasure, a most valuable asset last weekend in the death of Fred Thompson.

As one longtime local businessman said: "Nobody, unless possibly M.K. Brown, has contributed more dedication and effort to this

Underneath his friendly, warm, puppy dog personality, Fred Thompson carried a bulldog tenacity and total commitment to any volunteer job he agreed to accept.

After only 10 years as a successful Pampa merchant, the East Texas native so impressed fellow citizens they asked him to become their mayor. He accepted, and during that four-year stint spearheaded the successful effort to secure a military base for Pampa. Timeconsuming visits with federal officials, trips to Washington, D.C., continuous meetings with local residents to secure necessary facilities, resulted in construction of Pampa Army Air Field beginning in

Next, Thompson headed up the effort to make a trip to the northern Panhandle easier than fording a bridgeless river or traversing a circuitous route over inept highways. As chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Highways and Transportation Committee for a dozen years, he formulated the plan and guided to fruition, the construction of Highway 70 as we know it today, complete with the Canadian River Bridge, to link Pampa's business and medical community with the northern Panhandle and Kansas. He remained involved in concerns about Highway 70 and Hobart Street until his

And when Pampa residents enjoy the relaxation uses of Lake Meredith, or have no fears of an exhaustion of drinking water supplies, they should thank the long-range, progressive thinking of Fred Thompson, who served as a representative of the City of Pampa on the Board of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority from its founding until his death. On that board, his current efforts were to build the necessary facilities to remove the saline content, and attended regularly meetings dedicated to that

Any job he accepted was never considered ended. Goals may have been met, but maintenance concerns continued. Examples were 56 continuous years as a teacher for the Everyman's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, which drew attendance from men from all the city's religious institutions. Or 56 years of perfect attendance after volunteering his service to the Pampa Kiwanis Club, meaning he participated in at least one Kiwanis activity every week for 56 years. Loyalty and dedication.

In this modern day, when young people are led to clay-footed heroes in sports and show business, politics and religion, they need look no further than right here at home for a perfect model. Thank you, Fred Thompson!

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## Congress hides its hangovers

"All progress is based upon a universal innate desire on the part of every organism to live beyond its income," wrote the English satirist Samuel Butler. Unfortunately, one of the organisms subject to this urge is the federal government, which doesn't necessarily generate progress.

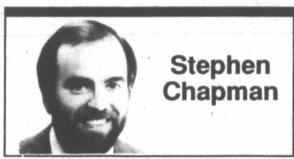
The Reagan "revolution" was the result of public disenchantment with the growth of taxes, if not of spending. President Reagan, likening Congress to an undisciplined child, said lectures on the wisdom of thrift were a waste of time: The only way to get lawnmakers to spend less was to give them less

That's what he did with his 1981 tax cut. One happy result was that Congress, busy blaming him for the swollen budget deficit, was reluctant to do anything that might increase it. Reagan's approach was reinforced by the Gramm-Rudman law, which commanded that the federal budget deficit be cut each year until it was gone.

On the surface, the allowance-cutting strategy worked. The tax burden stabilized, the budget deficit (as a share of the nation's income) steadily shrunk, and the annual growth of spending dropped by more than half. Anyone in Congress proposing to launch an ambitious new federal program found himself blocked at every turn by Gramm-Rudman, an unsympathetic White House and a chronic scarcity of greenbacks.

But if you thougt our elected officials were going to steel themselves to a permanent regimen of fiscal responsibilty, let me welcome you back from Disneyland. Not all federal programs require lifting the taxpayer's wallet, with all the ill feeling that causes. Congress and the president, forced into ingenuity, have found a couple of ways to pursue their old habits without anyone noticing.

Say you're a member of Congress with a great



idea for social improvement, but you don't want to bust the budget. Fine. Who needs the budget? Instead of taking money out of the Treasury and sending it off to finance your cause, you can leave the dollars there and get someone in the private sector to lend the money, with your promise to repay it if necessary. You accomplish the same thing, but at no visible cost.

The favorite device here is the federal guarantee, used for loans and financial deposits. The Federal Housing Administration, for example, insures more than \$300 billion worth of mortgages. For decades, Americans have assumed that these guarantees are as free as a spring breeze.

Now we're learning differently. When a loan goes south, the taxpayers get stuck. Last year, the FHA lost \$4.2 billion. Fortune magazine says we can expect another \$5 billion in losses in the next few years.

Federal deposit insurance for banks and savings and loans is another commitment that turned out to ror. be a lot more expensive than anyone ever dreamed. The Farmers Home Administration, which finances rural mortgages, had a default rate of 63 percent by 1987, and its eventual losses are expected to exceed \$20 billion.

All these expenses are blessedly absent from over feels just the same.

the budget. For Congress, that's the next best thing to not existing at all. But they don't cost any less for being invisible.

Don't hold out the hope that these bad experiences have inspired a new sobriety in Washington. In fact, these off-budget obligations will be more than twice as large next year as they were in 1980.

But this isn't the only - or necessarily the most extravagant - trick our elected officials have for escaping the budget pinch. The next fad will probably be to load costly burdens on the private sector, to be paid for with private dollars.

This is the ploy in the Americans with Disabilities Act, which will force employers to spend unknown sums to accommodate handicapped employees and customers. If Congress were forced to pay the costs out of the Treasury, taxpayers would be howling at the potentially crushing load. By putting the burden on employers, Congress can portray the benefits as manna falling miraculously from Capitol Hill.

Attentive newswatchers will recognize the essential concept: It popped up last in Micheal Dukakis' health care plan, which would have required private employers to provide medical insurance to their workers. If Congress is going to do something about health care, this device is politically ideal - simple, painless and cost-free.

That's the illusion created by these programs. But in the end, someone has to pay for them, and that someone can be found in your bathroom mir-

Our lawmakers have responded to the budget squeeze the way an unrepentant drunk would respond to being denied wine and spirits, drinking the budget equivalent of beer. The process may take longer and may be easier to hide, but the hang-

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1989. There are 68 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years War and effectively destroyed the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1861, the first transcontinental telegraph message was sent as Justice Stephen J. Field of California sent a telegram to President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1931, the George Washington Bridge, connecting New York and New Jersey, opened to traffic.

In 1939, Benny Goodman and his orchestra recorded their signature theme, "Let's Dance," for Columbia Records in New Yor

In 1940, the 40-hour work week went into effect under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.



## He leaves his heart at home

My little hometown has come a ways since I left it 26 years ago.

The county even put in two tennis courts, and there are sidewalks along the Old Highway where my friend John Cureton used to live.

There's even a fire house and the old post office is now a beauty salon.

I'm not certain what the store that used to be Cureton and Cole's is today, but from the writing on the front of the old wooden building, I got the idea it was some sort of interior decorating busi-

Imagine that. Interior decorators in Moreland. Watch out when they talk to you about curtains.

I'm not certain how much Moreland has grown in population. When I lived there, it was around 300, not counting the dogs and chickens. There are probably a few more people living Moreland now, and stray dogs always have been a Moreland tradi- of food.'

I doubt there are as many chickens as there once were, however.

Folks have adopted at least some modern ways, and nobody wants to fool with raising chickens anymore when you can go to the county seat of Newnan and buy all you want in a supermarket.

My mother died recently, and I had forgotten how small towns react to the death of one of their

Moreland may have changed some, but thank- potato souffle that defied description.



fully, it has clung to the idea of loving its neigh-

"Maybe I should go to Newman and pick up some food," I said to one of my cousins soon after Mama died. "There will be a lot of people coming in and there's nobody to cook." "Don't worry," she said. "There will be plenty

Soon, car after car began pulling into the driveway. And friends got out bearing boxes of food and

geniune expressions of sympathy. At one point, I counted 14 pies in Mama's kitchen.

The day of the funeral, the ladies of Moreland Methodist Church fed lunch to the family.

I don't recall ever seeing such a feast. There were heaping plates of fried chicken and an awesome display of vegetables, including a sweet

We drink iced tea in the South and I was mentioning to another cousin how good the ladies' iced tea tasted.

"They still do it like they used to," he said. "Everybody brings tea and they pour it into one huge pot - some sweet, some not - but the mixture always tastes good."

Small towns:

The procession of cars left the funeral home in Newman for the six-mile ride back to the Moreland church and the services. Newman and county policeman stopped traffic for us and each stood at attention, hat over heart.

Along the way each vehicle we met stopped and pulled off the road out of respect.

A friend of the family's has cancer and is almost too weak to walk. He was driven to the funeral home and then to the funeral. There were tears in his eyes when he embraced me and said, "I'm so sorry."

The little church was packed. The two ministers' consoling words did help. A girl sang "It Is No Secret," and then closed with "Amazing

And people said, "It was such a beautiful ser-

They still take notice of such things.

And somebody said to me, "Just because your mama's gone, don't forget about Moreland." How could I? It's home.

## Cultural holidays can foster tolerance

By SARAH OVERSTREET

There will be no celebration of Halloween in Levy County, Fla., schools this year. Superintendent Will teachers forbidding it.

Irby isn't afraid that all those creepy costumes will scare some of the little kids, or that some of the bigger kids will wreak havoc with eggs and toilet paper. No, he's afraid he'll his or her kids' civil rights have been violated.

His rationale is that since recent Supreme Court decisions indicate that no form of religious practice will be allowed in schools, and since witchcraft (which is a prominent part of Halloween lore) is a form of religion, he's got to keep all hallows out of the hallowed halls on their eve.

Levy County parents are livid, and they have retaliated by planning a "Fall Festival" that includes all the traditional Halloween fun, without officially using the H-word. And did. while Irby does seem more worried

about lawyers than Ichabod Crane WHEN?" my friend asked his son. was about the Headless Horseman, you have to appreciate his fear.

down squarely on the side of keeping I do." Irby sent a memo to all Levy County religion out of the schools, and with good cause. I grew up in a town where a city-

wide religious youth organization was allowed to use school classrooms and auditoriums for meetings and "rallies" where they regularly scared us our schools. These holidays may have be sued by some parent who decides to death with threats of hell after feeding us cookies.

espoused the same doctrine, the peer pressure to go to these functions was great. And using the school's facilities gave the group credibility in our

More recently, a Catholic friend whose little boy was going to public school was shaken during supper always been a good example of this. when the boy asked him why they had to make the sign of the cross after the Pilgrims were Christians, but that praying, when none of the other kids

"None of the other kids do

'When we pray at lunch time," he answered. "None of the other kids do The Supreme Court has come it, and the teacher frowns at me when

> That kind of thing doesn't belong in public schools.

But I don't think the interest of keeping church and state separate is served by keeping the observance of religiously inspired holidays out of originated in various religions, but they have become part of our culture. In a community where many of Children deserve to see their cultural the families attended churches that traditions celebrated; child psychologists tell us these observances help make emotionally healthy kids.

Instead of seeing all religiously inspired traditions kicked out of schools, I'd rather see teachers present holidays as part of our collective history and culture. Thanksgiving has with the emphasis not on the fact that they feasted to thank their God and celebrate plenty after a long period of never go to work!

In fact, I'd like to see the religiously inspired cultural celebrations of more of our people recognized and taught in our schools. I'd love to see the Christmas holidays officially marked as "Christmas-Hanukkah Vacation" on our school calendars here in the Midwest, with Jewish history and traditional songs included in the seasonal programs. Certainly include American Indian traditions and holidays throughout the year, along with those of any other ethnic groups prevalent in the school dis-

By including this type of culture and history in lesson plans, you get something alive and participatory, instead of the bland and sketchy exercises that too many lessons become. And official recognition of a people's heritage fosters mutual respect and tolerance like no amount of pontifi-

But while you're adding holidays to the official list, just don't let the government people know. They'll

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## Shevardnadze: Soviets willing to end military al

By CAREY GOLDBERG **Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) - Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze says the Soviet Union is willing to negotiate an end to the NATO and Warsaw Pact military alliances and plans to eliminate its own overseas bases by the year 2000.

And he has promised that as East bloc countries move away from one-party Communist rule, the Soviet Union will observe strict principles of non-intervention and "absolute freedom of choice."

In a major foreign policy address to the Supreme Soviet legislature on Monday, Shevardnadze also condemned his predecessors' decision to send troops into Afghanistan, calling it a "gross violation" of Soviet law and ethics.

He also admitted that the Soviet radar station in Krasnoyarsk violated the U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

tled, ending a dispute that soured U.S.-Soviet arms con- Gorbachev announced the start of a pullback that he own laws, intra-party and civil norms and ethics. trol talks for years.

Shevardnadze's speech was extraordinary in its frankness and elevated the Supreme Soviet to a forum for major policy statements.

Without specifically mentioning any East bloc country, he said Moscow would henceforth relate to its Warsaw Pact allies on the basis of "sovereign equality, the impermissibility of any kind of intervention and the recognition that each country has the right to absolute freedom of choice.'

Poland and Hungary, former one-party Communist states, are hurtling toward Western-style democracy and hundreds of thousands of people are taking to the streets in East Germany to demand a similar transformation.

The foreign minister said Moscow is prepared to liquidate all its foreign bases by the year 2000 and draw back to within its own borders.

He did not specify what conditions would be set for The Soviets said last month that it would be disman- such a withdrawal, but a year ago President Mikhail S. intervene and said it involved "gross violations of our

said would result in a 500,000-man reduction in Soviet military forces.

Shevardnadze told the lawmakers proudly that already, "Not a single Soviet soldier is participating nor, I'm sure, will participate - in military actions anywhere in the world.

And he said his government is "prepared to head toward the dissolution of the military-political blocs in Europe" in a mutual arrangement worked out by NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

He added, however, that despite recent historic changes in the Warsaw Pact, the Soviet Union considers that "all our obligations remain in force."

Shevardnadze denounced the decision by the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev to send Soviet soldiers into Afghanistan in December 1979 to help the Marxist government there fight the anti-communist guerrillas.

He disavowed any connection with the decision to

"A decision that had very serious consequences for our country was made behind the back of the party and the people," Shevardnadze said in the speech, the full text of which was carried by the official Tass news

It was not the first time highly placed Soviets have disclosed that the decision to intervene in Afghanistan was made by a small circle around Brezhnev. But it had not previously been characterized by a government spokesman as an outright violation of law.

The last Soviet troops pulled out of Afghanistan in

Shevardnadze said it took Gorbachev's government four years to determine that the location of the Krasnoyarsk radar station in Siberia violated the 1972 ABM treaty, as claimed repeatedly by the United States.

He said that as the Soviet Union tried to move forward on arms treaties based on the pact "there stood the station, the size of an Egyptian pyramid, representing, to put it bluntly, a violation of the ABM treaty.

## Northern California begins quake repairs

By KATHLEEN MACLAY **Associated Press Writer** 

week after a devastating earthquake, Congress moved to offer billions in aid to Northern California, commuters returned to work and hopes ended for finding any more miracle survivors in a crumpled freeway.

dozens still listed as missing in the rubble of Interstate 880 in Oakland, which was the first elevated freeway

Those left homeless by the earthquake numbered in the thousands, and their ranks continued to grow were evacuated near I-880.

shaky section of the double-deck est disaster in U.S. history. roadway planned to start today after bracing the structure further.

The search for bodies remained collapse – even from pooling rain tion.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reducing first-strike

nuclear weapons is the top goal set by Secretary

of State James A. Baker III for U.S. and Soviet

superpower arsenals, capable of devastating an

enemy in a surprise attack, during a speech Mon-

day in San Francisco. He also urged the Soviets

cooperative and stable transition to a greater

reliance on stability-enhancing, cost-effective

We want to see Soviet defensive military

to join in a strategy shift to defense.

ar submarines - on both sides.

.strategic defense."

By BARRY SCHWEID

**AP Diplomatic Writer** 

Monday's heavy rain tapered off by evening rush hour, and only scat-

Already, damage from the quake of one week ago today - estimated at more than \$7 billion - has sur-Crews preparing to dismantle a passed Hurrcane Hugo as the costli-

> Gov. George Deukmejian said he would call a special legislative session within two weeks to work out

Buck Helm, the gritty longshore-For most of the San Francisco man who was dug out alive Satur-

Helm's condition was upgraded and may improve again today to serious, Dr. Floyd Huen said.

ver Chevrolet Sprint under tons of freeway in California steel and concrete Oct. 17. He was pulled from the rubble Saturday -90 hours later – after an engineer Francisco, probably will be closed spotted a wave of his hand.

The 1 1/4-mile stretch of I-880 that collapsed on top of itself became so unstable that authorities rather than replaced. feared the weight of rain from Monday's storms could bring the whole mess to the ground.

said officials had given up hope of earthquake. finding another survivor.

there alive. We've searched, and other books to a middle school searched, researched, triplesearched," she said.

Authorities don't know how many cars or bodies remain in the straightened out," Burns said. "One rubble

With rescue efforts suspended, Bay area, returning to routine meant day from the wreckage of Interstate crews began dismantling a shaky but know why. There's confusion and

rigged transit system that includes and signaled to incredulous doctors chopping up the concrete and

removing the beams, officials said. Documents on file at the state mento show that I-880, opened in July 1957 at a construction cost of Helm, 57, was trapped in his sil- \$10.2 million, was the first elevated

> A nearly identical roadway built soon after, the Embarcadero in San until June due to earthquake damage. Unlike its near-twin in Oakland, this structure will be repaired

Those evacuated from the freeway neighborhood said they had been told to leave so suddenly they Oakland police Lt. Kris Wraa thought there had been another

"We were all scared," said "We're very certain nobody's up Charles Burns, who carried a Bible where evacuees were being shel-

> "I'll be glad when it's all minute you're home and the next minute you're out and you don't

California lawmakers join him at news conference on quake House panel approves quake relief package

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., talks to reporters Monday as fellow

By STEVEN KOMAROW **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - California lawmakers say a House plan to pour \$2.85 billion into their earthaid. quake-damaged state isn't nearly enough even though it's larger than bad," he said, but added it was only the White House proposal.

The House Appropriations Com- the job yet. mittee approved the aid package Monday and sent it to the full House concerned that the committee didn't for action today after rejecting the waive time limits for aid requests California delegation's request for and other federal requirements he \$3.8 billion

The spending committee rejected, 26-7, an amendment supported by the state delegation and instead favored a proposal by chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., which between the state and White House

Management Agency to repair the devastation and \$1 billion for the Federal Highway Administration's emergency fund. Most of the deaths and the worst damage from last week's quake in the San Francisco

Bay area was related to highways. In addition, \$500 million would Administration for emergency loans, and \$250 million to President Bush to spend at his discretion on other operations.

factories in East Germany, the a so-called independent trade union shutdown.

Rep. Vic Fazio, deputy chairman

of the House Democratic Caucus and the California delegation's point man in the committee, said the state would keep pressing in the Senate and on future legislation to get more

(AP Laserphoto)

"Certainly, \$2.8 billion is not a start. "I don't think we've done

Fazio said he was especially said would be difficult for local authorities to meet.

"The need is there. It's not going to go away," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., of San Francisco.

"It was speedy and it was a good essentially split the difference first start," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

'But obviously, everybody The committee approved \$1.1 knows the cost is going to be greater billion for the Federal Emergency than that," added Rep. George Miller, D-Calif. "We're going to

have to work to keep (the money) going.' The California delegation request included the \$1.1 billion for FEMA and \$1 billion for the highway emergency fund. But it wanted

\$1.2 billion for SBA loans, a \$100 be given to the Small Business million loan fund for poor people, and a \$400 million discretionary fund for the president. The White House, by contrast,

said the SBA should handle the dis-The aid package, which could aster out of its existing funds, still be modified in the Senate, was sought no presidential fund, and expected to get speedy passage. It wanted \$600 million for the federal was attached to a stopgap spending share of repairing the highways. In bill that must be passed before all, the \$2.5 billion administration Thursday to avoid a government proposal included just \$1.5 billion in spending above what was already in the federal budget.

#### extra trains and ferries because vital Monday that he now felt no pain. freeways and the crucial Bay Bridge SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A remain closed. Monday from critical to very serious transportation department in Sacra-

built in California.

Monday when additional homes

water.

tered showers and a few thunderstorms were forecast for later today.

In Washington, a relief package of \$2.85 billion moved ahead in The death toll rose to 62, with Congress, with the full House expected to consider it today. San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos called on the federal government to raise the maximum home rebuilding loan to \$500,000 from \$100,000, reflecting high housing costs in the region.

on hold because of a fear of further the state's response to the devasta-

snail-paced commutes on a jury- 880 in Oakland, continued to heal still standing 100-yard section by chaos here.

Baker sets goal of reducing first-strike weapons

weapons, such as Soviet SS-18 intercontinental

ballistic missiles, signals a subtle shift from the

board strategic cuts. Baker made no reference to the 30 percent to 50 percent cutback U.S. negotiators have been its proposals in Geneva to emphasize the relative negotiators trying to complete a new arms reduc- aiming for in the Strategic Arms Reduction merits of slow-flying weapons, such as cruise Talks. Some analysts, such as former Secretary of missiles, and bombers that are not suitable for a Baker singled out the deadliest missiles in State Henry A. Kissinger, have urged greater emphasis on slashing first-strike weapons such as

> the Soviet SS-18s. Designed to destroy an adversary's ballistic weapons have a potential of wreaking havoc on the other side's nuclear forces.

operations made habitual," Baker said in his first Former President Reagan responded to a perin-depth description of the Bush administration's goals for negotiations under way in Geneva to cut ceived Soviet threat by beginning a defensive \$305 billion defense authorization bill, but the strategic weapons - bombers, missiles and nucleprogram, known popularly as Star Wars. designed to destroy Soviet ballistic missiles in He said the United States would explore "a space before they could destroy their targets.

Baker, in his speech, encouraged the Soviets to concentrate their efforts on defense as well, while the Bush administration pursues the Strate-Baker's emphasis on reducing first-strike gic Defense Initiative.

He said the U.S. goal in the Geneva talks was "a new relationship in which the capabilities and Reagan administration's stress on across-the- incentives to attack first are minimized and the possibilities of strategic defense are pursued.'

He said the Bush administration had tailored first strike.

At the same time, Baker urged a skeptical Congress to approve a White House request for \$100 million to produce mobile Midgetman mismissiles in their silos, first-strike nuclear siles. Otherwise, he said, the Soviets could exploit differences between Capitol Hill and the

Bush administration. The House eliminated the request from the Senate gave its approval for the funds. A congressional conference committee is trying to reconcile this and other differences.

Baker had planned to speak to the private Commonwealth Club on arms control last Thursday, but the speech was postponed because of the San Francisco Bay area earthquake.

at our factory.'

## East Germans continue demands for freedom

federation.

network reported.

BERLIN (AP) - An estimated 300,000 people filled the streets of Leipzig, challenging East Germany's new Communist leadership to allow free elections and political opposition, in the largest protest in

the country's history. There were no reports of violence or interference from police during the two-hour march late Monday.

The protest and an announcement from several hundred factory workers Monday that they have formed the communist state's first independent labor union were considered tests of new leader Egon Krenz's professed desire to embrace

reform. Krenz was confirmed today as head of state by Parliament, which is under the tight control of the

Communist Party. He assumed the more powerful post of party chief on Wednesday.

The state-run ADN news agency said Krenz was elected president with a "large majority" of the votes in the 500-member chamber. West Germany's ARD television

showed footage of the vote count, in

which Parliament speaker Horst

Sindermann counted 26 votes

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against Krenz and 26 abstentions. Krenz was also elected armed forces chief.

ADN reported the Leipzig demonstration and other public rallies on Monday but denied a free trade union had been formed in East

Several hundred workers at the suburban Wilhelm Pieck electronics factory said in a statement released in West Berlin Monday that they formed an independent labor organization called "Reform."

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network reported that whole sec-

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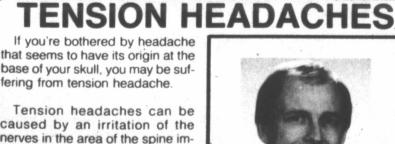
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normal balance so they can func-

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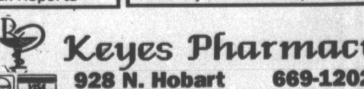
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Dino Calabrese, a design consultant for Transfermania Inc., demonstrates his technique of adding a few dollars worth of heat transfers, some fabric paint and a few stones to transform a plain black t-shirt into a work of art at the Imprinted Sportwear Convention in Dallas recently.

## T-shirts evolve into \$10 billion business of 'wearable art'

By JOHN A. BOLT **AP Business Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) — First, let's get this straight: we're not talking Tshirts here. Puh-leeze. We're talking imprinted sportswear. We're talking \$900 evening dresses. We're talking a°\$10 billion business that had its birth in the tie-dyed '60s.

'It started ... when people found out you could take a T-shirt and put a message on it," said Milt Anglin, who wore T-shirts then and now is general merchandise manager for Waco-based Plus Companies, owners of the nation's largest chain of imprinted sportswear retail stores.

Last year, 1.6 billion T-shirts were sold, with more than 20 percent of American shoppers buying 10 or more shirts.

\$35, imprinted with everything from favorite colleges to rock groups to motorcycles to cartoon characters — Mickey Mouse and Batman are big this year — to freeform designs says with "tons of glitz."

And yes, tie-dye is back, meanimpress their children.

daughter was dumbfounded. "I had response, he said.

Anglin sees the business end: more with the stick-ons. T-shirts have moved up to high fashion and high profits. ... A dollar's worth of trim should yield up to five times the original value of the shirt."

"It started when... people found you could take a tshirt and put a message on it..."

-Milt Anglin

For Dino Calabrese, however, clothing is a canvas for wearable art.

Calabrese, a design consultant Anglin estimates 90 percent of for Transfermania Inc. said he once the business is in shirts and other used transfers to create a \$900 clothing articles ranging from \$15 to evening dress and spends much time looking for new things to stick on

> "Right now, I'm looking at a shirt. fabric developed out of cork," he

Calabrese drew a crowd last week at Transfermania's booth at athletes and — in Calabrese's words ing hipsters of 25 years ago can the Imprinted Sportswear Conven-Upon seeing his old tie-dyed worth of heat transfers, some fabric are really with it."

shirt, Anglin said, his 20-year-old paint, a few baubles and — presto - transformed a plain old black Tno idea you were so cool," was her shirt to a whimsical work of art that

would sell at retail for \$10 to \$15 Because mass retailers buy by the numbers, Calabrese said,

"everybody has X-Y-Z shirt in

every mall in every store.' Imprintable clothing — be it long T-shirts that become dresses, or shoes, or jackets, or caps - allows individuality, he said, and "people are very much into doing their own thing these days."

At last week's trade show, screen printers and monogrammers and applique-makers vied with clothing manufacturers and distributors and designers for the attention of some 6,000 attendees.

Displays included everything from neon-bright shirts and shorts to basic black and white shirts. For decoration, there is fabric paint, sequins, foil transfers and any number of trinkets for affixing to your

T-shirts are not just for kids, Anglin and Calabrese said, but include "the y-word — yuppies," - anyone "who wants to be highly tion where he added a few dollars decorated, and expressing that they

## Citizens of 'toxic town' raise stink of their own

EDITOR'S NOTE — Three toxic rect. waste sites in a town of 30,000 may got the attention of the townspeople of Jacksonville, Ark., regardless of cheerier picture.

#### By SCOTT CHARTON **Associated Press Writer**

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Don Bailey remembers hunting swamp rabbits as a boy down by the town dump, how the frisky rabbits would jump when you sneaked up and run for half a mile. They made good eating.

He also remembers swimming in nearby Lake Duprec, always curious operated for 40 years. about the wind-whipped orange foam that lathered its banks.

can't work, has lost all feeling in of the towns citizens have been rais- that contamination is confined to a same members, but that Hercules one arm, and his brother and sister ing a stink of their own. They fear very small area that affects no one was not one of them. also have strange allergies and ail- they are being poisoned by dioxin. ments the doctors can't seem to cor-

not be a record, but it certainly has fence around it with a red sign that may not seem like many, but these called Jacksonville People With says "KEEP OUT. HAZARDOUS WASTE AREA." As for the rabbits, which side they are on. One side is Bailey remembers when their ous, and 10 years is a long time to screaming about the stink and the always reliable numbers began to wait to get it cleaned up. sickness, the other wants to paint a dwindle and you had to walk up and kick one to get it to move.

"I killed one, took it home, cut it angry about it." open and it was yellow as a lemon inside," he recalls. "It stank."

Jacksonville, a town of 30,000 just north of Little Rock, is the loca-"priority" list — superfund sites.

Thousands of drums containing waste byproducts of now-banned

sites across America (out of more stories." Today the dump has a chain-link than 30,000 non-priority sites) three citizens feel that in a town this size it is quite a distinction, though dubi-

> "This town is a chemical soup," says Claudett Hazlett, "and I'm

Ms. Hazlett is Don Bailey's sister, which would explain her anger, not to mention her own constant Corp. headaches and back problems. She tion of three toxic waste sites on the is also vice president of a group Environmental Protection Agency's called People Against a Chemically Contaminated Environment.

On the other hand, Jacksonville boosters say the town has confrontherbicides sit on a covered concrete ed its problem, is supporting a slab where four chemical companies cleanup, and that notoriety hurts the

that we can see. There's a lot of sex

Wilson is spokesman for a group

A third group, Jacksonville People With Pride Cleanup Coalition, was awarded three EPA grants of \$50,000 to hire technical advisers to monitor cleanup at all three sites: Reasor-Hill Chemical Corp. and successors Hercules Powder Co., Transvaal Inc. and Vertac Chemical

That's when the dispute boiled over. Ms. Hazlett's group, furious, told the EPA that Hercules was a member of the opposition group, People With Pride. The government, she maintained, would be paying a transgressor to monitor the cleanup. EPA withdrew the grants.

Wilson acknowledges that Her-"We are left with a legacy that cules was a member of People With For more than 10 years, since the requires remediation," says state Pride, and that People With Pride Bailey is now 39. He is so ill he EPA first started investigating, some Rep. Mike Wilson. "Fortunately Cleanup Coalition has many of the

> "Since we had told EPA from Among 1,194 priority cleanup appeal for the media in dead-baby the very beginning that Hercules



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was a contributor to Jacksonville changed their mind," says Wilson. People With Pride and they knew it, "Now that they have changed their can't understand why they mind we are going to find out why."

### Former first lady discusses marriage with Reagan in book

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- work for his policies for another dent Reagan might have served four years and because he only one term if it had been up to believed it had been too long since his wife Nancy, the former first a president had served a full two lady writes in her new book.

Mrs. Reagan's book makes herself strongly on many person-rienced a difficult first year. nel and other decisions of Reagan's administration.

well have been a one-term presi- October 22, 1952.

William Novak, is scheduled for Angeles Times, Mrs. Reagan said publication Friday by Random of Patti's conception: House.

Mrs. Reagan says that in 1983, missing her friends and her home lived with Ronnie, 'No, I did not.' in California and concerned for Um, but you're also talking about her husband's safety after one a man in his 40s and a woman attempt on his life, she tried to what? — in her late 20s. We're persuade him not to run again.

seek re-election so that he could married.'

terms, she says.

Mrs. Reagan also dicusses her light of her influence at times but marriage to the future president on leaves no doubt that she expressed March 4, 1952, saying they expe-"During that year we had our

first child, Patti, who was born -"Had it been up to me," she go ahead and count — a bit prewrites, "Ronald Reagan might cipitously but very joyfully, on

In an interview published in The book, coauthored with the Sunday editions of the Los

"Uh, if you're asking if I ever not talking about teenagers. And Reagan was determined to we knew we were going to get

## **Death sparks innoculations**

ROTAN (AP) - Hospitals in several Texas cities rushed antibiotics to a hospital here during the weekend after it was learned that a 5year-old boy had developed a rare form of meningitis. The boy later

died from the disease. The child, Michael McDonald, attended kindergarten classes Friday and became ill later that night. He died Sunday at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center, where he was transferred after lapsing into a coma at the Fisher County Hospi-

Hospital officials decided to give antibiotics to any children who might have been in contact with the

Fisher County Hospital head night nurse Lavonia Lee said the

and usually strikes quickly.

"He was all right when he came home from school and by 11 p.m. that night he was in a coma," Ms. Lee said. "That's the way this usually goes. It's really fast.'

The child was brought into the emergency room complaining of a headache and nausea.

Hospital officials said the boy died of haemophilus influenza meningitis, a deadly form of the flulike disease that usually strikes children younger than 10.

Ms. Lee said doctors decided to give the antibiotics to every child who had been in contact with the boy in the hopes that the drugs will prevent the illness.

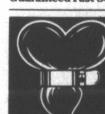
"There have been no more deadly disease is highly contagious reported cases," she said.

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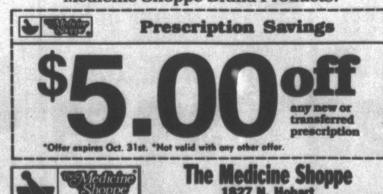
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At right, Lennie Sims, past state president of the GFWC, shows the centennial emblem of the organization, as Nora Franks, far left, president of Lefors Art and Civic Club, and Lisa Kuhlman, president of the GFWC Top of Texas District, look on.

## Lefors Art and Civic Club hosts district meeting

LEFORS - Sixty women in the General Federation of Women's Clubs Top of Texas District met in Lefors Saturday for the annual fall board meeting and workshop.

The meeting and workshop was hosted by the Lefors Art and Civic Club in the Lefors High School auditorium. Nora Franks is president of the local club.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs will celebrate its centennial next year, with the theme "A Past To Remember, A Future to Mold." It was begun by Tennie June Croley who was a member of the press in New York and was excluded from many functions because she was a woman, said Lennie Sims of Wellington, a past state president and immediate regional past president of GFWC.

The international organization is now in 54 countries with a half-million members. There are 16,000 members in Texas and 2,500 in the Top of Texas District. The motto of the organization is "Unity in Diver-

President of the Top of Texas District is Lisa Kuhlman from Canyon. Kuhlman's theme during her presidency is "Preserve Your Tomorrow - Today."

At the district meeting this weekend, the women heard an update on the departments or divi-

sions of the GFWC. The different departments include the arts, conservation, education, home life, international affairs, public affairs, HOBY (Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation) and Texas Heritage.

The PTA, music clubs and extension groups in Texas are all spinoffs of the home life department, Sims said

The Texas clubs are active in crime reduction, legislation and every other facet of American life. The Crimestoppers organization in Texas was started when Sims was president of the group in the state.

Members of the organization have made substantial contributions to the state, Sims said. In 1904, Phoebe Kay Warner from Armstrong County, a member of the organization, made a resolution to establish Palo Duro as a state park,

Dell Griffin representing the Boys Ranch and Girls Town presented a film and speech at the gathering Saturday. The women's organization is a strong supporter of Girls Town.

A business session was held Saturday and reports were also given on the executive board, scholarship, trustee and fundraising and the endowment fund.

Different corporate sponsors provide incentive awards to the

women's clubs. GFWC Shell offers money for the best project dealing with chemicals. Sims is certified to give talks and lectures on chemicals and travels to other districts to present programs along with the district co-chair on the project, Lorene Jenkins of Wellington.

'We discuss the use and misuse of chemicals. A spinoff is hazardous wastes and household poisons,"

She also gave a talk Saturday to the women on "How Shock Rock Harms Our Kids," about some rock music lyrics, album covers and other areas of some rock music considered harmful to youth.

Exxon is a sponsor of legislation and has a competition for the women's clubs. Chevron sponsors the community improvement pro-

The women's organization is active in school issues at a local level. "We encourage our members to attend school board meetings and become involved in the school,' Sims said.

A scholarship program for high school students also rotates from district to district in Texas.

'We have a terrific heritage in that the grassroots clubs have been responsible since the beginning of the century for child labor laws and

## Stop and smell the oranges

Today we're used to orange juice for breakfast or orange sections for lunch, but the orange was an expensive rarity in the past. In 1662, Charles II of England married Catherine of Braganza who had a dowry filled with unfamilar luxuries. The Portuguese traders who went to China had found many wonderful and new items that Catherine introduced to England: goldfish, tea, silk cloth, poreclain, calico, almonds and oranges.

The orange was a delicacy enjoyed by Catherine in her native Portugal. By the 1670s orange trees were owned by a few wealthy English families, but the oranges remained an expensive treat until the 20th century when refrigeration made it possible to ship the ripe fruit. In England in the 19th century the orange was a special treat. The famous Wedgwood factory even made an "orange bucket" that held oranges on a table. They could be seen and smelled for a few days before being eaten.

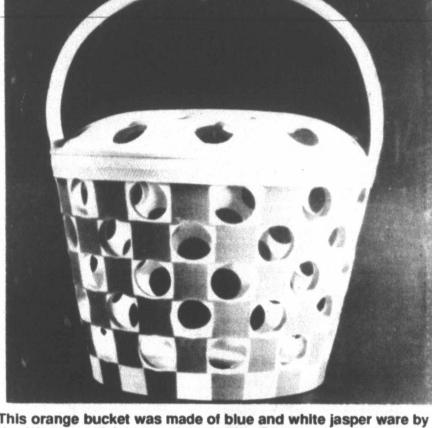
Q. I have a small collection of pincushions. Would you please give me some information about the earliest examples.

A. Pins were very expensive handcrafted luxuries in the 19th century. Everyone guarded every pin, usually storing them on small pillows. The very rich or royalty were often given embroidered pincushions and pins as gifts. The pincushion was so valued it was sometimes included in formal portraits.

Pearl and ivory boxes that held pins were used in the 18th century. Small pillow-shaped pincushions were again used by the 19th century and they were often made with pins inserted in a decorative pattern. Pins with solid heads were machinemade by 1833 and they became less expensive. The safety pin was not invented until 1888. Pincushions remained in used and were often embroidered. Sawdust stuffing was

By the 1850s souvenir pincushions were sold at resorts. Inexpensive pieces decorated with buildings, landmarks or slogans were available. Some were made with a velvet cushion glued on cardboard. Most of these souvenirs did not last and are rare today. Cushions framed in silver or lace, figural factorymade pincushions shaped like shoes or pigs, flapper dolls with cushion skirts, and porcelain animals with pincushion backs were popular after

Q. I have a Little Lulu doll in a red and white dress. She has black curly cotton yarn hair and a red bow. Pinned to the doll is the tag "Little Lulu, Georgene Novelties Inc. New York City, Exclusive licensed manufactures, Made in



This orange bucket was made of blue and white jasper ware by the Wedgwood factory about 1825. Oranges could be seen through the small holes.

character first introduced in 1935. The doll was made in 1944 by Averill Company. The firm was started by Georgene Averill in 1915.

Q. My teapot is very black and it looks like tarnished silver. I can't clean it. On the bottom it is marked "Rogers, Smith Co., New Haven, Conn." Is there some trick to cleaning old silver?

A. Your teapot was probably made of britannia metal that was originally plated with silver. Old plated pieces often wear so that the britannia shows. This metal is a form of pewter and it will not polish to look like silver. If commerical silver polish does not clean your teapot, you must replate it to make it look silver again. The Rogers Smith Company used the New Haven mark from 1862 to 1877. The company was part of the Meriden Britannia company after 1963. In 1898 it became part of the International Silver Company.

Q. Is there a difference between a tile and a tea tile? I see different listings for prices in the books.

A. A tile is a flat, often square piece of ceramic with a glazed surface and a flat back. It might be glued to a wall or used flat on a table. A tea tile is a ceramic trivet with feet or a special rim.

TIP: A rolltop on a rolltop desk can be repaired with window shade material. Glue the slats to the material with white glue. Careful, this is not an easy repair and slats must be spaced property.

For a copy of the Kovels' book-A. Little Lulu was a comic-strip let "Preserving Old Paper" send 50

Videos available on gas and

oil development in panhandle

United States. Colorful old pictures

and movies of the period are used in

cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped enveloped to Kovels, P.O.Box 22900, Beachwood, OH

**CURRENT PRICES** 

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Puzzle, "Kellogg's for Crispness," cardboard, girl with flowers, 1933, 6 x 8 in.: \$38.

Silver-plated cigar cutter, Webster, repousse design: \$45.

Kerosene lamp, green opalescent font, hand-painted shade, Art Nouveau base, Kosmos burner, 20 in.:

Gilbert erector set, manual, wooden box, 1929: \$100.

Lenci doll, girl, felt painted features, blond mohair wig, blue and white felt dress and hat, 12 1/2 in.:

Mary Gregory-style water pitcher, boy in tree peeking in birdhouse, white enamel on honey amber:

Hull pottery jardiniere. Woodland, peach: \$300.

Parade torch hat, tin high top hat, parade torch on top, copper band, font for wick: \$825.

Seth Thomas wall clock, time only, one weight, 14-in. dial, 68 in.:

Queen Anne drop-leaf table, maple, oval, ogival-arched apron. cabriole legs, Mass., 28 x 54 x 51

"I know more about Borger than

any living man for I was born there"

Weatherly recounts as he tells of his

## Happy holidays and endings are result of Operation Abby

DEAR ABBY: Last year, through Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers, your readers sent more than 6 million pieces of mail to our troops in Okinawa, Germany, the Philippines, Iceland, Korea, Europe and beyond to tens of thousands of young men and women in the military stationed abroad and at sea during the holidays. In addition to the avalanche of holiday cards and letters, there were homemade brownies, cookies and fruitcakes!

This year, the Pentagon has pro-

vided us with a list of ships and units ranging in size from five people to 500. Wouldn't it be wonderful if groups of caring Americans schools, service groups, business clubs, and perhaps towns and cities — would "adopt" a unit for the holidays? Imagine how proud the small towns across America would be knowing they are taking care of "their" troops across the ocean. Ele-mentary schoolchildren would work on special class projects, and teenagers would also join in the operations. Imagine how thrilled the troops

would be! I hope that this idea, in addition to the usual Operation Dear Abby deluge of mail, proves successful. With deepest thanks to you, your staff and your millions of readers for all your love and concern.

DONALD P. GRIMES. NATIONAL CHAIRMAN 1989 AMERICA REMEMBERS CAMPAIGN

**DEAR READERS: You have** proven yourselves to be generous beyond belief, and I hope this year you will open your hearts to our servicemen and women who will be far from their homes and families for the holidays. In past years, your cards, letters and goodies were tremendous morale-boosters. Some wonderful friendships were formed — and a few even found

Those interested in adopting unit, please write to: America

ers Campaign/Opera-



**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

tion Dear Abby, P.O. Box 13202, Lansing, Mich. 48901. This year, no stamped, self-addressed envelope is necessary because Taco Bell has generously volunteered to pick up the cost of return

DEAR ABBY: I participated in Operation Dear Abby in 1987, never dreaming what it would lead to. (Given the odds, I thought my chances for winning the lottery were far more favorable than finding a husband!)

I lived in Cleveland, and Cesar was stationed in Korea. I sent one Christmas card with a letter to each of the five addresses you printed in your column. That was in December of 1987. The other correspondences faded out, but the one with Cesar continued, and we really got to know each other through our letters and the pictures we exchanged.

As luck would have it, Cesar was relocated to Tucson, Ariz., in April. This gave us an opportunity to call each other as well as write letters. Cesar's leave was scheduled for Sept. 1, 1988, and that's when he came to Cleveland to meet me.

Our meeting was a dream that had come true. We were married six days later - Sept. 6. Abby, this is the best thing that has ever happened to us. I tease him and call him my "mail-order groom."

SHELLY K. DAVILA. MAYFIELD HEIGHTS, OHIO

DEAR SHELLY: You just did. Congratulations and best wishes for a lifetime of happiness.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of people who "mean well" but say the wrong thing in an effort to comfort someone who has suffered a terrible tragedy: Eight years ago, after three miscarriages, I finally became pregnant again. In my 13th week, I miscarried. This was a tubal pregnancy. I ruptured and lost my good tube.

Ten months later, I was widowed Do you know what one of my wellmeaning friends told me? "Maybe it's a good thing you lost that baby after all"!

My advice to anyone who has never lost a baby - or a spouse - is if you don't know what to say, just don't say anything

CAROLYN IN AURORA, COLO. Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's oklet, "How to Be Popular" - for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount orris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Carpet

Bob Marx, Owner

Two videos on the development pipelines to mid-central and eastern of gas and oil in the Panhandle of Texas are being released by the Carson County Square House Museum. The first, an interview with Lawrence Hagy is titled "Lawrence Hagy: A Vision, An Era." The sec-

ond, is a scholarly historical

account of the discovery and regula-

tory laws which decimated the Panhandle field entitled "Charlie Hinton: The Panhandle Gas Field." The 30 minute tape on Hagy begins with the ninety year old oilman in the Borger oil field, recalling the days he first saw a canvas sign stretched across the pasture

Hagy recalls the boom days of Panhandle and Borger, the rush comparable to the Gold Rush to get in on the action and the building of

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Jay Young, Operator

reading "Borger."

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with pictures of 17 men who invested drilled and promoted the development of oil and gas in the Pandhandle, Hinton describes the dis-

covery of natural gas in what was to become the largest gas field in the decline through restrictions by federal and state regulatory bodies. In addition to the Hinton interview, A.D. Weatherly, son of John and Magie Weatherly, recounts his which was to become the townsite of Borger.

father's sale of acreage to Ace In the Hinton video, beginning Borger for the townsite and the development of the adjoining townsite of Isom. Irene Wischer, the only women CEO in the oil business and associate of the late Frank Henderson.

world at the time and its ultimate childhood on the Weatherly Ranch

ever erected.

home libraries.

recounts the story of the Henderson Plant and the first gasoline plant Both tapes are available at no charge except postage and handling to organizations, schools and individuals through the Square House Museum, 537-3524. Tapes may be

kept one week or purchased for

**GOSPEL MEETING** 

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Attendance Encouraged! Come Listen to the Gospel!

Your



Speaker: **Grover Stevens** Lubbock, Tx.

### Today's Crossword **Puzzle**

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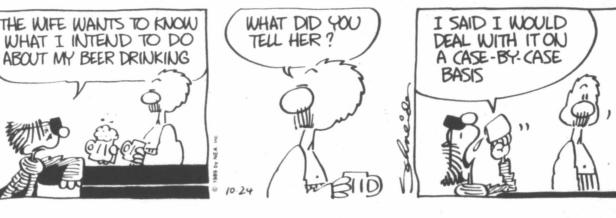


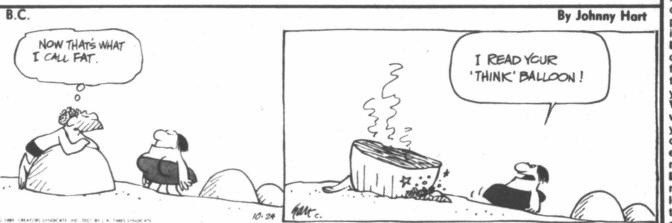


**EEK & MEEK** 

By Howie Schneider

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE





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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Accept friends for what they are today and not for what you think they might be able to do for you. The pals you count on to help you the most could be the ones who let your down the hardest. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two

opposing factions will be at odds today where your career is concerned. Fortunately for you the proponents of your cause will be stronger than the forces of

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're in need of a favor today, don't go to people who have rejected you in the past. On the other hand, it looks like you can count on those who have seen fit to

help you previously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In your commercial dealings today it looks like you will be able to deal with others in a very effective fashion, but in purely social situations, you might have two left PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let

your ego dominate your logical thinking today if you're required to make an important decision. Do the smart thing, even if it doesn't make you look superior in front of others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might not qualify as the best self-starter among your associates. Someone else may have to prod you a bit to get your motor started, but you won't resent the needed nudge.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before you

make demands on someone today, be sure you'll be able to reciprocate down the line. Let this person know you're a giver, not just a taker. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things aren't

likely to run too smoothly today if your mate feels taken for granted. If you want to be respected, you must first show respect yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to avoid

negative people today, because you might have considerable self-doubts to deal with yourself. On the other hand, positive thinkers' vibes will be infectious

infectious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are likely to collect guilt at this time if you squander funds for selfish purposes. If you want to make points, buy something nice for your family instead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A competitor who has it in for you might try to make you look small in the eyes of others to-

you look small in the eyes of others to-day. If you keep a cool head you can easily take the steam out this person's maneuvers. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Anxieties might creep into your mind today, but at least they won't be concerning material things. The problem that plagues you could be what to do with your surplus.

By Larry Wright



LOOK!



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WELL, FOR THE LITTLE ONES, A DRAWING CONTEST! OH, GOOD! THEY'LL LIKE THAT! WHATCHA GOT LINED UP FOR TH' KIDS T'DO, BARRY SNAFU





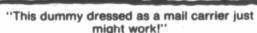
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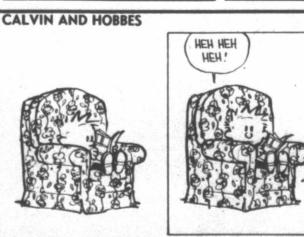




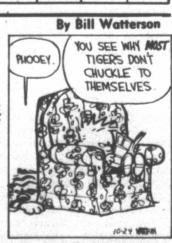












By Bob Thaves





YOU DON'T NEED TO OPEN SO WIDE ... I'M PLANNING TO STAY OUTSIDE.







## Sports

### **Briefs**

#### Volleyball

The Pampa Lady Harvesters are looking to take sole possession of third place when they travel to Borger tonight to take on the Lady Bulldogs in District 1-4A action.

With only two matches remaining on the schedule, Pampa stands at 7-5 in conference play, 11-14 overall. Borger, also 7-5 in district, is 11-16 on the season.

Dumas and Hereford, tied for first place with records, have already clinched the two playoff spots from District 1-4A. If the Lady Harvesters win their final two matches, they will clinch third-place with 9-5, 13-14 marks.

Pampa concludes the season Saturday at home against Lubbock Estacado. The match begins at 2 p.m.

In middle school games Monday night, the eighthgrade Red team scored Pampa's only victory over

The eighth Red notched a 3-15, 15-12, 15-12 victory to down Dumas for the first time this season. Dumas had defeated the Red, 15-0, 15-1, at the Borger tournament, then again at the Pampa tournament.

With the win, the Red team climbed to 5-0 for first

The seventh-grade Blue opened with a 15-7 win in the first game, then was defeated 13-15, 3-15 in the next two games to fall to 2-3 on the season. The eighth-grade Blue and the seventh-grade Red also fell

All four middle school teams have one match remaining against Perryton next Monday.

#### Rodeo

WELLINGTON - Two members of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club captured first place during Saturday's Tri-State High School Rodeo action at Wellington.

Michel Reeves finished first in pole bending with a time of 20.877 seconds, while teammate Boy Reames posted a score of 44 to top all saddle bronc riders.

Tamra Johnson made a run at the all-around by placing in three events. She was second in poles with a time of 21.001, fifth in barrels with an 18.114, and fifth again in goat tying with a 13.592 finish.

Keziah Rucker was right behind Johnson in goat tying with a 13.690, sixth-place finish.

Cydney Morris and Dawn Bleiker each completed the barrel course in 18.042 seconds for a share of fourth place, and Morriss went on to take eighth in goat tying with a time of 14.323.

Whitney Oxley of Pampa joined forces with Chris Littlefield of Wheeler to take seventh in team roping with a 9.381 finish.

The PHS Rodeo Club will conclude its fall season next Saturday at Canadian in a rodeo sponsored by the Directors. The two performances are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

#### **Football**

Fame caliber career.

Tolbert.

The Pampa High School junior varsity football team has cancelled its final game of the season, which had been scheduled for Nov. 2 against Randall.

The cancellation brings an end to the season for the Pampa JV team, which finished with a 0-4 record.

IRVING (AP) — One day after he started

his 198th consecutive National Football

Jones lost his starting job with the Dallas

Cowboys' famed "Doomsday" defense of the

1970s, was benched Monday, a move that may

mark the beginning of the end of a Hall-of-

tackle, but the move didn't work well. He said

him to defensive end and bump back Tony

a pass rush," Johnson said. "About the only

pass rush we're getting right now is when we

blitz, and we can't afford to do that. We've got

the new coaching staff's emphasis on youth

Tony Tolbert, not Ed Jones, who is playing.

"When Dallas turns it around, it will be

and speed, Jones said Monday.

"Number one, we have got to get more of

Jones, the only remaining member of the

League game, defensive end Ed "Too Tall"

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## Kosar sparks Browns past Bears

much about looking good on a football field, as long as he got results.

But when his unusual throwing style began producing interception after interception, he decided it was time to go back to basics.

"I worked on my mechanics. It's something that I've had to concentrate on since I've been in high school," Kosar said after passing for 281 yards and two touchdowns as the Cleveland Browns beat the Chicago Bears 27-7 Monday night.

Kosar and the Browns had been mired in a four-game offensive slump during which they had produced 47 points. They hit bottom a week ago, when he threw four interceptions in a 17-7 loss to Pittsburgh, a team the Browns had defeated 51-0 in the season opener.

'It was important for us as a team and specifically for the offense to play a solid game," Kosar said. "There were still some mistakes, but there were no turnovers, and that helped us put together a couple drives."

To erase the slump, the Browns went to a ball-control, short-passing game that produced 22 completions in 29 attempts against a banged-up Bears' defense that was missing such stalwarts as linemen Dan Hampton and Richard Dent.

Rookie Eric Metcalf opened the scoring with a 3-yard touchdown reception, 1983 season, a span of 85 games. on the Browns' third possession, capping a 14-play, 73-yard drive on which Kosar completed seven passes for 56 yards. Those were the only points in a first half that featured five punts by each team.

A 10-play drive in the third quarter set up the first of two Matt Bahr field

Boomer Esiason, Cinn.

Dave Krieg, Seat.

Joe Montana, SF

Neil Lomax, Phoe.

Bernie Kosar, Clev.

Dan Marino, Mia.

After 15 years, Too Tall benched

Jones, who at 38 was the oldest starting

player in the NFL and the league's second old-

est player, was told of the move by defensive

line coach Butch Davis, 37. Tampa Bay back-

league's oldest player.

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson had name at Tennessee State because of his 6-9

and 1982.

three passes.

moved Jones from defensive end to defensive frame, was the Cowboys' first-round draft

he decided to bench Jones rather than return to Bowl in 1981-83 and was an All-Pro in 1981

The move was not surprising because of "A guy my size doesn't belong in there with

to make something happen with the front to defensive tackle was not the answer.

up quarterback Joe Ferguson, 39, is the

1979 when he took a year off to try his hand at

choice in 1974. He was named to the Pro

He has made 1,022 career tackles, batted

Jones was quick to admit that moving him

"Look at me — I'm not a tackle," he said.

down 85 passes since the statistic was created

in 1980, recovered 19 fumbles and intercepted

those stumpy guys. Don't get me wrong -

I'm a competitor. I want to play even if you

Johnson said he planned to keep Tolbert

The last time Jones missed a start was in

Jones, who earned the "Too Tall" nick-

**Phil Simms, NY Giants** 

Wade Wilson, Minn.

Jim Everett, LA Rams

**NFL QBs:** 

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Bernie Kosar, goals, and Metcalf scored his second the awkward one, the one with the slow touchdown of the night on a 7-yard run feet and the odd release, never worried three plays after Frank Minnifield intercepted a Mike Tomczak pass at the Chicago 25. That made it 17-0 late in the third period.

> Then came the killer. Cleveland's defense stopped the Bears on downs at the Browns' 2-yard line, and on the next play, Kosar hit Webster Slaughter down the 1:ft sideline for a 97-yard touchdown pass, the longest play from scrimmage in Browns' history. There have been only 12 longer plays in NFL history.

It put to rest any doubt about Kosar's arm, the strength of which has been questioned since he sprained it seriously early last season. And it vindicated offensive coordinator Marc Trestman, whose play-calling has been criticized by many in Cleveland, including Coach Bud

"We have been waiting for this team to play a game like we thought it could,"

Cleveland (4-3) earned a share of first place with Cincinnati and Houston in the

The Bears (4-3) lost their third straight, their longest losing streak in seven-plus seasons under Coach Mike Ditka. They dropped a game behind Minnesota in the NFC Central, marking the first time the Bears have been out of first place since the final game of the

Ditka, who all but buried his team for losing to Houston a week earlier, accepted this loss better than expected.

"I believe in them. I believe we can turn it around," he said. "I'm more encouraged after today's game than after the last two weeks.'

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Calling Jones "a class individual," John-

son said he was upset at having to make the

move to bench Jones. He also said a bruise

Jones suffered on his right knee in Sunday's

36-28 loss at Kansas City forced him to make

Tony Tolbert is coming on and making some plays," Johnson said. "We just felt like Ed

would be better off if he was not playing on an

Tolbert and you're 0-7, you've got to look to

the future," Jones said. "You can't keep a tal-

ent like that on the bench. He's going to be a

to play another season. "I'll take a wait-and-

see attitude, just like the last four years," he

the Phoenix Cardinals at Texas Stadium and

extend his consecutive-games-played streak to

Lee Roy Jordan, will be inducted into the

Jones said he is unsure whether he will try

Jones is expected to play Sunday against

Ironically, one of Jones' former teammates.

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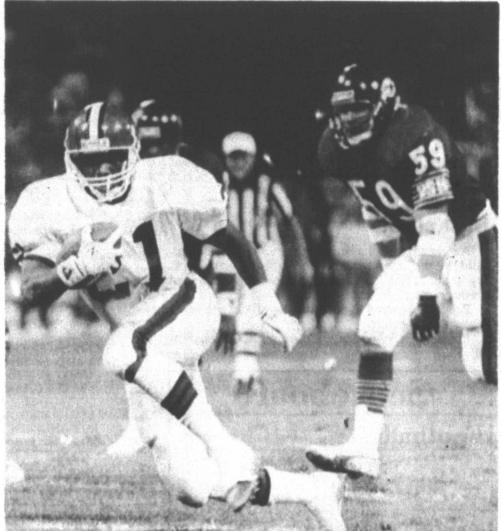
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Cleveland's Eric Metcalf (left) scoots for a 32-yard touchdown against Chicago's Ron Rivera (59) Monday night.

## Series means little to players after an eleven-day layoff

By JIM DONAGHY **AP Baseball Writer** 

SAN FRANCISCO — The result of the World Series is becoming less and less important to many of the Giants and Athletics. They just want to finish a job and go home to their families.

Oakland and San Francisco will be at L Candlestick Park on Friday for the resumption of the Series. They're just not sure what it all means anymore.

The earthquake that hit the Bay area on Oct. 17 has caused a record 11-day layoff between Series games.

"I wish we were in Florida right now." Giants reliever Don Robinson said. "I've got a new home I haven't seen. The last time I saw it was February. It was just a pile of wood."

The earthquake also caused death and

The A's and Giants are aware how much the area is suffering, but their personal sense of disappointment is also beginning to surface as life in the region gets back to normal.

"I can't see it being the same," Giants catcher Terry Kennedy said. "I'll be glad when it's over. I haven't seen my kids in some time now.'

After taking a break from workouts on a rainy Monday, the teams will resume practice today.

"Batting practice and intrasquad games get old," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "We've spent time since the beginning of spring training getting the players motivated and ready to play. Then all of a sudden, it is destroyed and taken away from us. You can't replace in a week what we've been doing in eight months."

A few Giants showed up at Candlestick Park on Monday to do some light

"Numb. Everybody is just numb," center fielder Brett Butler said. "The enthusiasm isn't there anymore. We still want to win, but let's get it over with. The Most Valuable Player, the good things, the bad things that happen on the field, it doesn't matter. All of that, I think, is trivial.

"When people think of the 1989 World Series, they're not going to remember who won. They're going to remember who survived.

The Athletics lead the series 2-0. They did not practice Monday, a day after the announcement that the Series, which had been tentatively scheduled to resume as early as tonight, was being



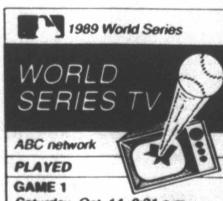
three reasons: to see if the area's roads can handle the increased traffic, to make sure Candlestick was safe and to find out if enough police officers were available.

The California Highway Patrol reported that the morning rush hour, which had been predicted to be one of the worst tieups in local history, wasn't so bad. The afternoon rush also went smoothly.

Many commuters took buses, ferries and trains to get to work.

There was still no final word on whether Candlestick Park was certified by the city as safe. But John Lind, director of stadium operations, said no problems were anticipated.

"Everything is going exactly as planned," he said. "We're right on schedule.



Saturday, Oct. 14, 8:31 p.m. San Francisco (0) at Oakland (5)

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**GAME 3** Friday, Oct. 27, 8:31 p.m. Oakland at San Francisco Saturday, Oct. 28, 8:28 p.m.

Oakland at San Francisco **GAME 5†** Sunday, Oct. 29, 8:28 p.m. Oakland at San Francisco

**GAME 61** Tuesday, Oct. 31, 8:28 p.m. San Francisco at Oakland

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 8:28 p.m. San Francisco at Oakland

#### Jones said. "This is the move they had to and Jim Jeffcoat at defensive end and Dean Cowboys' Ring of Honor at halftime of that Hamel and Willie Broughton at tackle. Tagliabue leads commissioner's race

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Tagliabue, manager of the Los Angeles Rams. who might have had an easier road to the NFL commissioner's job had he been the third or fourth choice of the owners rather than the second, is now the front-runner for the job that Pete Rozelle abdicated seven months ago.

The 48-year-old Washington lawyer, who has been one of Rozelle's top advisors for a decade, seems to have moved ahead of New

Orleans Saints president Jim Finks in the balloting for the job. Technically, the owners begin today's meeting as deadlocked in their search for a commissioner as they were two weeks ago in

But Mike Lynn of Minnesota, one of the leaders of the insurgent group that earlier blocked the election of Finks, said: "I think we can get something done this time."

So far the owners have debated for 28 hours in meetings and endlessly by telephone in what has been the league's most celebrated and extended deadlock since 1960, when it took 23 ballots and 11 days to elect Rozelle, then the little-known, 33-year-old general

have to put me at linebacker."

This time, there have been six ballots in the effort to find a successor to Rozelle, who announced his retirement in March and has been living in a New York hotel since September while his wife, Carrie, takes care of arrangements in their new home in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

The high-water mark was July 6, when Finks, the sole candidate recommended by the selection committee, got 16 votes, three fewer than required for election. Finks' election was blocked then by 11 abstentions, primarily from new owners and those who had largely been left out of power. A result of that impasse was hat a second search committee was formed, this one made up of more than owners who had been in the NFL for 20 or more years.

When the owners got together again at Grapevine, Texas, they took four ballots. The last one ended in a tie, 13 votes each for Finks and Tagliabue, with two abstentions. That came after Tagliabue was made the candidate of the insurgents, despite his position close to Rozelle and his ties to many of the so-called old guard to which they object.

In fact, many Tagliabue supporters thought he would emerge as a compromise candidate. "I had envisioned that as the scenario,"

said a team official close to him. "I thought Paul might be elected, but as a compromise candidate if the others were deadlocked."

In fact, there were compromise candidates roposed, but only one, Pittsburgh owner Dan Rooney, might have had a chance. Rooney was one of the two owners who abtained on the final vote — the Los Angeles Raiders' Al Davis was the other - but Rooney was also a member of the original committee that had recommended Finks.

Rooney and Davis shifted in Grapevine, both willing to comp omise while others among the older owners balked - not so much at Tagliabue but at the idea of giving into owners like Seattle's Kenneth Behring, Dallas' Jerry Jones and New England's Victor Kiam, none of whom has been in the league more than a year. Rooney and Davis reportedly would be willing to shift to Tagliabue if that's what it takes to get a commissioner.

delayed again. "Obviously, the wait isn't going to help anybody, but we realize everyone is Rooney reportedly turned down the offer. trying to do what is best," A's reliever Rick Honeycutt said. "I thought it might be a good idea for both teams to scrimmage against each other. We could have a couple of games here and give the money to charity," he said. "But I guess the same problems would still exist." . San Francisco mayor Art Agnos and † # necessary baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said the World Series was pushed back for

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### Briefs

The freshman football team, which is knotted in a three-way tie for first place in the district, has two more games remaining on the schedule. The freshmen, 3-1 in conference play and 3-3 overall, host Guymon this Thursday at 5:30 p.m., then play at home again the following week against Hereford White at 5 p.m.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Five students from the Texas Panhandle attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University are competing for the Intramural Football league championship and a berth in the Oklahoma Class B state playoffs.

Michael Lopez of Pampa, Tim Purser of Canadian, Russell Britten of Groom, Darryl Haage of Borger and Dave Roach of Dumas, all members of the Phi Delta Chi intermural football team, are competing for a chance to play in the state playoffs, scheduled for Nov.

The league champ will advance to the Class B playoffs, while the runner-up team will enter in the Class C

#### Basketball

An organizational meeting of the Southwest Basketball Officials' Association will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa High School Athletic Office, located directly north of the tennis courts.

Persons interested in becoming an official are urged to attend the meeting.

For more information, call Frank McCullough at 665-7367.

### **Scoreboard**

#### **Football**

	Tiger	League	Standin	g
Team		W	L	
Colts		5	0	
Raiders		4	1	
Wheeler		3	2	*
Packers		3	2	
Groom		3	2	
Rams		1	4	
White Deer		1	4	
Redskins		0	5	
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Colts 32, Rams 6; Raiders 26, Wheeler 20; Packers 28, Redskins 0; Groom 12, White Deer 8. Saturday's Schedule

Colts vs. Redskins, 3 p.m.; Packers vs. Rams, 5 p.m.; Raiders vs. Groom, 2 p.m.; Wheeler at White Deer, 2 p.m. (Note: Three weeks remain in the regular season. The City Tournament is scheduled Nov. 11).

#### College Top 25

By The Associated Press The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 21, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Notre Dame (56)	7-0-0	1,496	1
2. Miami, Fla. (3)	6-0-0	1,424	2
3. Colorado (1)	7-0-0	1,379	3
4. Nebraska	7-0-0	1,295	2 3 4 5
5. Michigan	5-1-0	1,234	5
6. Alabama	6-0-0	1,217	10
7. Pittsburgh	5-0-1	1,117	8
8. Illinois	5-1-0	997	13
9. Florida St.	5-2-0	961	14
10. Southern Cal	5-2-0	917	9
11. Tennessee	5-1-0	853	6
12. Houston	5-1-0	814	16
13. Arkansas	5-1-0	683	7
14. Penn St.	5-1-0	651	17
15. West Virginia	5-1-1	612	18
16. Auburn	4-2-0	538	11
17. Arizona	5-2-0	535	22
18. Brigham Young	6-1-0	443	21
19. Florida	6-1-0	436	20
20. N. Carolina St.	6-1-0	313	12
21. Texas A&M	5-2-0	300	23
22. Clemson	6-2-0	266	
23. Washington St.	6-2-0	246	15
24. Texas	4-2-0	211	****
25. South Carolina	5-1-1	183	24

Others receiving votes: Oklahoma 132, Virginia 64, Fresno St. 60, Michigan St. 41, Washington 21, Air Force 14, Texas Tech 11, Mississippi 10, Indiana 9, Ohio St. 8, Mississippi St. 3, Arizona St. 2, Kentucky 2, Duke 1, Oregon 1.

#### **NFL Standings**

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Buffalo	5	2	0	.714	190	163
Indianapolis	4	3	0	.571	134	120
Miami	4	3	0	.571	144	159
New England	2	5	0	.286	108	169
N.Y. Jets	1	6	0	.143	122	192
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Cincinnati	4	3	_		163	95
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571 .571	194	170
Houston	3	4	0	.429	93	169
Pittsburgh	3	-	est	.429	93	109
Denver	6	1 **	0	.857	160	105
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Philadelphia	5	2	0	.714	162	140
Washington	4	3	0	.571	186	166
Phoenix	3	4	0	.429	137	163
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Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	146	113
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	199	163
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	182	181
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	148	152
Detroit	1	6	0	.143	98	170
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San Francisco	6	1	0	.857	192	135
L.A. Rams	5	2	0	.714	183	165
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	175	130
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	128	163

Sunday's Games Kansas City 36, Dallas 28 Miami 23, Green Bay 20 Indianapolis 23, Cincinnati 12 Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles Raiders 7 Buffalo 34, New York Jets 3 Houston 27, Pittsburgh 0 Washington 32, Tampa Bay 28 San Francisco 37, New England 20 Phoenix 34, Atlanta 20 Denver 24, Seattle 21, OT New Orleans 40, Los Angeles Rams 21 New York Giants 20, San Diego 13 Monday's Game

### Volleyball

Cleveland 27, Chicago 7

#### **District 1-4A Standings**

Team	Dist.	All
x - Dumas	11-1	22-9
x - Hereford	11-1	23-4
Borger .	7-5	11-16
Pampa	7-5	11-14
Randall	5-7	7-16
Lubbock Dunbar	3-9	6-18
Levelland	2-10	3-21
Lubbock Estacado	2-10	3-21
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Pampa at Borger; Dumas at Randall; Levelland at Hereford; All tiches begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday's Match Lubbock Estacado at Lubbock Dunbar, 6:30 p.m.

#### **Public Notice**

THE STATE OF TEXAS **County of Gray** TO: ROY D. POPE, Respon-

dent(s) GREETINGS; YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of KAREN SUE POPE filed in said Court on the 24th day of August 1989, against ROY D. POPE, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 27029 on the docket of said Court, and entitled: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF KAREN SUE POPE AND ROY D. POPE the nature of which suit is a request to DIVORCE.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this the 19th day of October 1989.

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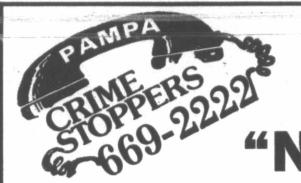
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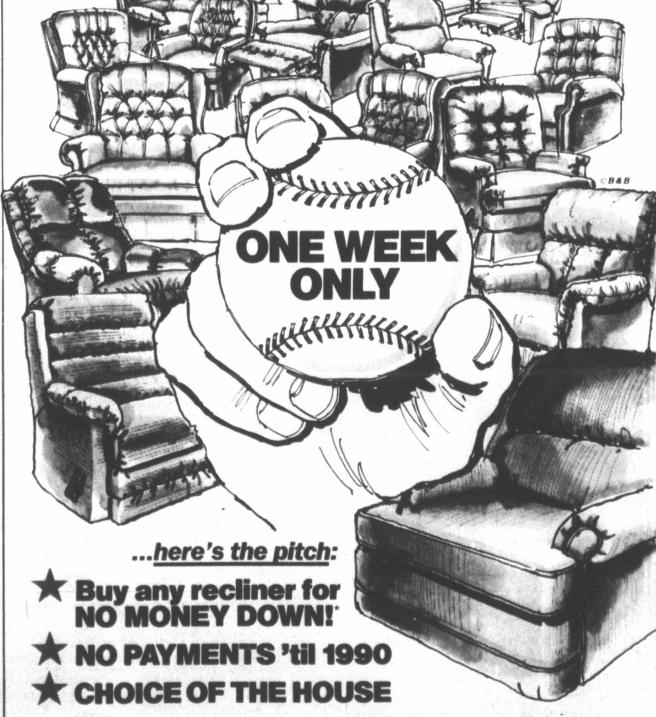
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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's veto of a bill expanding federally financed abortions promises to keep alive an emotional issue Republican candidates suddenly wish would fade away before this fall's offyear elections.

In races for governor of Virg., a and New Jersey and for mayor of New York City, Republican candidates are doing their best to keep the debate away from abortion, an issue that now appears to be helping their Democratic opponents.

"There's no question this is going to hurt the Republican Party," Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said after Bush's veto Saturday.

"The issue is very much alive in the country. This is an issue that threatens to divide the Reagan coalition," added Republican consultant Roger Stone.

Lawmakers and lobbyists who back abortion rights will mount an effort in the House anyway.

"Clearly we'll try to override. Clearly, that's proba-

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said after Saturday's veto.

The abortion funding expansion was attached to a bolic importance while compounding difficulty for Hildebrand, Coleman's press secretary. \$157 billion spending bill. Packwood said on Cable right-to-life candidates who find polls shifting against News Network's "Evans & Novak" show that if the them. override fails, lawmakers should pass the spending bill again and send it back to Bush.

"There's no question this is going to hurt the Republican party...' - Sen. Robert Packwood, R- Ore.

The bill Bush vetoed Saturday had passed the Senate by a decisive 67-31 margin, but it squeaked through the House 216-206, far short of the two-thirds vote necessary for an override.

In New Jersey, Republican James Courter has been accused of waffling on abortion and trails Democrat James Florio. Courter has tried to push the campaign onto the issues of crime, drugs, taxes and automobile insurance.

"We would prefer the race to be fought on other, traditional issues," says Kenneth Connolly, Courter's campaign manager.

In Virginia, Marshall Coleman won the Republican primary with a tough anti-abortion position but has been pounded for that position by Democrat Douglas Wilder, who reversed a deficit in published polls while his abortion-rights ads were running.

Coleman responded by attacking Wilder's character

announcing his veto plans, have given it broader symis an issue but it is not the only issue," adds Bruce

National Republican strategists acknowledge privately, however, that the abortion issue is proving a problem for some of their candidates who have staked out firm anti-abortion stands.

"We have to demonstrate very clearly that abortion is an issue but it is not the only issue..."

- Bruce Hildebrand Marshall Coleman's press secretary

While that once seemed a safe political position, polls show Republican candidates are losing some voters because of the abortion issue - primarily younger

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### Committee saps budget; conducts no investigation

AUSTIN (AP) - The House General Investigating Committee used its entire \$40,000 budget to meet once and conduct no formal investigations, but its chairman said he personally investigated hundreds

of tips. State Rep. Charles Finnell, D-Holliday, said none of those tips warranted the attention of the full committee.

"I checked two or three tips a week," ranging from complaints about state agencies to allegations about wrongdoing by lawmakers, Finnell said. "There was not a role for a legislative investigation."

The Austin American-Statesman, which used the Texas Open Records Act to obtain House business office records, reported Sunday that Finnell spent more than \$5,900 of the General Investigating Committee's 2-year budget traveling between Holliday and Austin.

The rest of the committee's 2year budget expenses included temporary clerical help, more than 13,000 copies of documents, decorative memorial citations and certificates for constituents, the newspaper reported.

Tim Green, Finnell's legislative ide from March 1987 until August 1988, disputed Finnell's contention that tips of possible wrongdoing kept Finnell and his staff busy.

"I never really did anything for the committee — maybe two hours' worth of work the whole time I was with (Finnell)," said Green, whose salary was paid from the committee budget for 12 of the 17 months he

worked for Finnell. "I think I sent one letter to the attorney general requesting an opinion," Green said. "That was it."

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, took over as chairman of the committee in January.

"I don't think the committee really did anything" in 1987 or 1988, Willis said. "Nothing I know

Finnell acknowledged that might be the impression some people got. He said the committee office was closed most of the time and the panel's business was conducted in his Capitol office.

"Each chairman runs the committee his own way," Finnell said. "I didn't have any complaints. ... I felt like I did a good job. The committee was operated the way it should be operated, and just because there were not any subpoenas or whatever — that's not the way to measure the success of that committee."

Finnell currently heads the House Rules and Resolutions Committee, which has a two-year budget of \$46,500. The nine-member panel acts as a clearinghouse for resolutions and monitors House rules while the Legislature is in session.



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