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Brady wants more reforms in market rules

By JOHN DOYLE **AP Business Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady today called on Congress to make additional reforms in the way financial markets are regulated, saying the Securities and Exchange Commission should be empowered to halt trading in times of emergencies.

The SEC's chairman has said he does not want such

In his first testimony to Congress since the Oct. 13 market slide, Brady said the financial turmoil had not altered his belief in the soundness of the U.S. economy. But he said it did point up the need for further changes in market regulation

The power to halt market trading now rests solely with the president. Brady's support for giving this authority to the SEC is at odds with the recommendation from SEC Chairman Richard C. Breeden, who told Congress on Wednesday that his agency does not need or want the power to halt trading.

Brady, in a letter accompanying his testimony to the Senate Banking Committee, noted the SEC's reluctance tions. to take on the emergency trading halt power, but he said he believed the change was needed.

emergencies should come "from a regulator with exper-ommendations in the pending legislation." tise and proximity to the markets.

Brady noted that legislation pending before both the House and the Senate gives the president power to teridential approval for any trading halt longer than 24 D-Mass

Brady, a former Wall Street executive, gave his genlawmakers against going too far in their efforts to eliminate market volatility.

He said he supported changes that would require large security transactions to be reported to regulators so that the SEC and other agencies would have a better idea of who was buying and selling large blocks of stock during periods of sharp market swings.

Other parts of the legislation that Brady favored financial soundness of the parent holding companies of brokerage houses. He also supported improved coordination in the clearing and settling of market transac-

should have the power to halt trading, Breeden told a ing factor in the 1987 market crash.

He said the initial governmental response to market House panel Wednesday that he supported the other rec-

'The commission at this time does not have all the tools necessary for dealing with periods of market turbulence," Breeden told the telecommunications and minate SEC emergency actions and would require pres-finance subcommittee chaired by Rep. Edward Markey, head since the Oct. 13 market slide.

the Securities Industry Association, a trade group, said then rebounded to close 88.12 points higher the next eral support to the package of changes but cautioned he opposed the large trade and financial soundness changes, saying they were too vague and needed more

> O'Brien and George Bissell, chairman of the market reform task force of the Investment Company Institute, a mutual fund trade group, supported rules that would give the SEC power to halt trading for up to 24 hours during market emergencies.

But Breeden said safety mechanisms called circuitincluded rules that would allow regulators to assess the breakers — temporary automatic trading halts in times of market volatility — have eliminated much of the need for officials to stop trading.

Markey suggested halting only program trading, the computer-driven sale of vast blocks of stocks by large, While disagreeing with Brady on whether the SEC institutional investors, which many cite as a contribut-

Breeden said he would consider working with the subcommittee if new methods were found to be needed, but for now he thought "non-discretionary" halts were less likely to cause uncertainty among traders.

It was the first public appearance by the new SEC

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, a key mar-Another witness, Edward I. O'Brien, president of ket indicator, plunged 190.58 points Friday, Oct. 13,

> The market's roller-coaster gyrations prompted concern about another crash like the 508-point drop in October 1987.

> But after a week of gentler undulations, the Dow bounced up and down Tuesday, finishing the day with a

> slight decline of 3.69 points at 2,659.22. Breeden said proposals to require reports on large

> securities transactions would enhance the SEC's ability to guard against market manipulation.

> He noted that after the 1987 crash, SEC staffers lacked that information to reconstruct trading activities "in order to understand the causes of the large and sudden price movements."

> 'Two years have passed, yet that problem remains,"

Pampa couple tell of their experience in earthquake

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

everything but their faith.

Celanese employee, was attending a entire block of apartments. conference in the city and, since he two small sons along for a mini- hotel.

Fiesta Dinner

p.m., the moment the quake struck, For a Pampa family caught in Mrs. Ackerman was reading a last week's major earthquake in San newspaper to Adam, 4, and Alex, 2, Francisco, the 6.9 tremor shook in their room at the Travel Lodge Fisherman's Wharf, 10 blocks away Pete Ackerman, a Hoechst from where a huge fire destroyed an

Mr. Ackerman was traveling on would be gone a whole week, decid- a double-decker freeway, leaving ed to take his wife Cindy and their his meeting and returning to the

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

"The kids and I had just gone On Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 5:04 swimming and to Alcatraz," Mrs. Ackerman said. "I was reading the paper and the windows started shaking. The kids were thrown from one side of the room to the other.

"Everything was flying around the room and I just wanted to protect their heads.

'We were like popcorn," she continued, "just being shot from one side of the room to the other.'

On the expressway, Mr. Ackerman was oblivious that anything out of the ordinary had happened. His mind was wandering between the meeting he had been to and the news on the car radio.

He said the rental car must have absorbed most of the shocks and the rest he attributed to the road

"When the radio went off, 1. thought they were switching to the World Series," he said. "When they came back on, they said there had obviously been a major earthquake. I thought, 'Obvious to who?'

It was two days later that Mr. Ackerman would learn that, according to experts, if the quake had continued another two seconds, the road he was travelling on would have been "pancaked" like Interstate 880 in Oakland, which killed dozens of people.

"I wasn't the least bit shook up until two days later when I read how close the elevated freeway came to of the stay and the rooms were lit ond floor parking garage roof the sions. collapsing," he said.

The swimming pool that Mrs. Lodge with her boys was shaken so

"We were out of power the rest



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pete and Cindy Ackerman, with sons Alex, 2, and Adam, 4, discuss their ordeal during the San Francisco earthquake last week.

with candles," Mr. Ackerman said. rest of the night because they said it "The manager brought up his barbe- was safe," Mrs. Ackerman said. Ackerman had enjoyed at the Travel cuer and fixed all the food for free."

hard, all the water sloshed out, she would ruin without electricity to ing over. We heard sirens all night." keep it cool, it was all prepared. "We had to stay out on the sec- gas leaks and subsequent explo-

"We just stayed in the car. That was He said since most of the food cerie seeing all the helicopters fly-

They said the greatest fear was

The Ackermans attribute their faith in God as being what quieted their fears throughout the ordeal.

Mrs. Ackerman explained, "I told this one man that it made me

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Judge denies motions in Miami bank case

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

bank lost its case.

MIAMI - District Judge Grainger McIlhany denied motions Wednesday by First State Bank of

90 days from the date of the judgment to file an appeal.

In Wednesday's one-hour post found. judgment hearing, Hayes asked McIlhany for judgment non obstante verdicto (NOV) which asks the court to override the earlier ver-

a motion for a new trial.

Millie Fatheree, a former Miami money to pay off debts. Miami to set aside the Aug. 31 judg- resident who now lives in San Antoment in a civil lawsuit in which the nio. During the August trial, evidence was presented that Ms. rogatories that were not returned by Millie's deposition twice and Hobie Attorney Joe W. Hayes, who rep- Fatheree placed her signature on the defendant within the required Fatheree's for seven days. There resents the bank, indicated the case two promissory notes in December would be appealed to the Court of of 1985. However, the top portions Appeals in Amerillo. The bank has of the notes were not filled out and not have been allowed during the she did not know the significance of trial. what she was signing, the jury

The December 1985 promissory were paid off with another promissory note for \$354,071.94 in June of Hoard said the testimony of Millie dict and to disregard the jury's find- 1986, which purportedly also had and Hobie Fatheree should not be ings. He also had filed, in the post Millie Fatheree's signature. Howev- disregarded. "We were nine or six

judgment pleadings, alternative er, evidence presented during the days late in answering the interrogamotions to modify the judgment and trial indicated Millie's father, E. tories. It's only when there's a total Hobart Fatheree, had forged his failure to respond or supplement." The Miami bank had filed a daughter's signature on the note, promissory note lawsuit against received the proceeds and used the

> amount of time. He said that evidence in the interrogatories should ries.

The attorney said the testimony of Millie and Hobie Fatheree should be "stricken and disregarded and notes, for \$85,000 and \$249.012.67, judgment NOV should be granted."

But defense attorney Steven L.

Hoard also said Hayes had the signed answers in his hands on Aug. 4, 10 days before the trial started. Haves raised the issue during the "There were no complaints about Wednesday hearing of a set of inter- the tardiness. He had already taken was no new news in the interrogato-

"It is at least ironic and personally distressing to me when he (Hayes) was 68 days late in responding to our interrogatories and did so only after a motion and hearing compelling him to do so."

Hayes also argued that the defense should not have been

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Former HUD Secretary Pierce may refuse to testify again

By JOHN KING **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former HUD Secretary testify Friday would be made today. However, Pierce ny. Samuel Pierce may again refuse to answer questions in a forced appearance before a congressional subcommit- appearance. tee investigating allegations of wrongdoing at the agency, his lawyer says.

Members of the Pampa High School Choir sample tortilla chips

for the choir's Fiesta Dinner set for 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday in

the Pampa High School cafeteria. Pictured are, front row, from

left, Katrina Thompson, Brandie Hoper and Jennifer Topper; and

back row, from left, Chris Wasilauskis and J. J. Winborne. Pro-

ceeds from the dinner, a Mexican pile-on with ice cream and

cobbler for dessert, will help fund the choir's annual Spring

Awards Banquet. Tickets are available from any choir member.

"I am deeply troubled because this committee remains in a position in which it appears to have prejudged my client despite the fact there is no evidence to

Paul L. Perito said Wednesday. "In light of that, I would certainly say that we have not ruled out a continuation of the position we took at

the previous hearing." Pierce cited his Fifth Amendment right against self-

incrimination last month in refusing to answer questions Perito said Pierce would again invoke his right as a sub- ences can be drawn" from Pierce's decisions to limit from the panel.

already has decided to again ban cameras during his

Perito and others close to Pierce have said the former HUD secretary believes he can't receive a fair hearing by Congress.

It appears likely he will issue a written rebuttal of allegations raised in congressional hearings and media the effect that he has done anything improper," lawyer accounts of fraud, mismanagement and influence peddling during his eight years as head of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

tell his story but needs to decide the how and when and where of doing so," said Perito.

poenaed witness to ban television cameras, still photog-Perito said a final decision on whether Pierce would raphers and radio reporters from recording his testimo-The major television networks challenged that

action in court when Pierce invoked the right before his subcommittee appearance last month.

But a federal judge Wednesday dismissed the suit filed by Cable News Network Inc., Capital Cities-ABC Inc., CBS Inc. and the National Broadcasting Co. Inc.

granting subpoenaed witnesses the right to limit media coverage of their testimony.

'My client certainly has a story to tell and wants to close during the Wednesday meeting whether Pierce Shays, R-Conn. would decline to testify Friday.

media coverage. Another participant in the meeting, speaking on the

condition of anonymity, said Pierce's lawyers asked whether the committee would demand that Pierce appear even if he was going to refuse to testify. They were told the committee would demand that Pierce

A Republican member of the panel, in an interview before that meeting, said it would be fruitless to force The judge ruled Congress was within its power in Pierce, the only scheduled witness Friday, to appear if it was certain he would not answer questions.

"I'm not sure it's worth us wasting our time to hear Subcommittee aides said Pierce's lawyers didn't dis-him tell us" he won't testify, said Rep. Christopher

"We shouldn't let these individuals who refuse to However, Stuart Weisberg, chief counsel and staff testify get in the way of the work we need to do to At a meeting with subcommittee staff Wednesday, director for the panel, said "certainly reasonable infer-

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HICKS, Billie Blanche – 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Clarendon.

UPTON, Lovita Kirkpatrick – 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

LOVITA KIRKPATRICK UPTON

Services for Lovita Kirkpatrick Upton, 87, are to be at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Upton died Tuesday.

Mrs. Upton moved to Pampa in 1926. She married Marvin Upton on Jan. 25, 1920 in Blum. She was a charter member of Harrah Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband and a son, Kent

Survivors include one son, one sister, one sister-inlaw, three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

LORENE LITTLETON

EARTH - Lorene Littleton, 85, died Tuesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Hartman, Baptist minister of Lubbock, and the Rev. Joe Vernon, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Earth Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Littleton was born in Henderson and moved to Earth in 1930. She married J.A. Littleton Sr. in 1922 at Wellington; he preceded her in death in 1973. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She was a member of Order of the Eastern Star No. 870 and served as

Survivors include a son, J.A. Littleton Jr. of Earth; two sisters, Jewel Holloman of Wheeler and Opal Harper of Lubbock; two grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

SAM E. PRENTICE

Sam E. Prentice, 68, died Wednesday. Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Hubert Kelly officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mr. Prentice was born June 20, 1921 in Tyler. He moved to Pampa in 1945 from Tyler. He married Ann Conley on Sept. 8, 1978. He was employed with Highland General Hospital and Coronado Hospital for a total of 21 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Lorenzo Prentice and Eddie Prentice, both of Fort Worth; and two grandchildren, Paul Prentice and Nicholas Prentice, both of Pampa

BILLIE BLANCHE HICKS

CLARENDON - Billie Blanche Hicks, 67, sister of a Kingsmill resident, died Wednesday afternoon in an Amarillo hospital. Services are to be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Clarendon with the Rev. Johnny Hoggatt, pastor of Martin Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hicks was born Nov. 30, 1921 in Stratford. She was raised in Stratford, moving to Clarendon in 1947. She married Olace Hicks on July 25, 1938 at Cone. She worked as a licensed vocational nurse most of her life. She was a member of Martin Baptist

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Loretta Harrison of Clarendon; two sons, Jerry Hicks of Quail and Larry Hicks of Clarendon; one sister, Theresa Roundtree of Maude, Okla.; one brother, Steve Fedric of Kingsmill; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Martin Baptist Church, Rt. 1, Box 128, Clarendon, 79226.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25

10:37 p.m. – Trash fire started in street in the 800 block of East Browning by unknown persons. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Minor accidents

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

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	995-8481
SPS	
Water	665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

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Herman Beaty, Pam-Wiburn Ellis, Sham-

rock Bertha Huntley, Bor-

Aubrey Jones, Pampa Kent Lane, Pampa Keri Moxon, Pampa

Silvester, pa Peggy Borger Billie Skinner, Pampa Vada Smith, Lefors Juanita Wood, Pampa

Deborah Cochran, Pampa Edna Morris (extended care), Pampa

care), Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Punches of White Deer,

a girl. **Dismissals** Ruth Ayers, Pampa Betty Barnett, Pampa rock

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Pampa Effie Crow, Pampa Alma Davis, Pampa Barbara Hiroms,

Pampa Herdis Jackson, Pam-

Teresa Rice and baby boy, Pampa James Steward, Pam-Eugenia 'Varnon,

Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Births To Rolando Robedo Ruth Ayers (extended and Yolanda Valle of Hedley, a boy.

> Dismissals Lela Mae Deen and baby girl, Shamrock Angie Cradduck and baby boy, Shamrock Mike Oldham, Sham-

Stocks

The following grain quotations	Pampa:	
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Amoco47	dn 1/2
Pampa.	Arco103 1/2	dn 3/8
Wheat3.53	Cabot33 5/8	dn 1/4
Milo3.55	Chevron66	dn 5/8
Com4.09	Enron51 1/4	dn 1/8
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Serfco5 1/8	Maxxus9 5/8	dn 1/8
Occidental28	Mesa Ltd 8 3/4	dn 3/8
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Puritan14.31	SPS28	dn 1/8
	Tenneco57 7/8	dn 1/8
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Stock Market quotations are fur-	New York Gold 369.50	
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Silver 5.12	

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25

Billy Duane Carter, 911 Duncan, reported criminal mischief at 404 S. Gray. Cheryl Ann Ammerman, 1024 Charles, reported a

theft at the residence. Santa Fe Depot reported criminal mischief at the

railroad yard. Police reported a domestic dispute in the 2100

block of Coffee. Allen's Repair, 1500 W. Alcock, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the business.

THURSDAY, Oct. 26 Richard Mulkey, McLean, reported criminal mis-

chief at Foster and Starkweather. Don Stephenson, 802 West, reported disorderly

onduct in the 500 block of East Foster. Police reported driving while intoxicated incident

at Doucette and Harvester. Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25 Comado Mungia, 22, 131 N. Nelson, was arrested

at the residence on warrants. He was released on payment of fines. THURSDAY, Oct. 26

William Scott Keys, 20, 521 E. Montague, was arrested at Doucette and Harvester on charges of driving while intoxicated and defective equipment.

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZEN'S MENU Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, apple pie.

JAM SESSION AND BARBECUE

Alzheimer's Support Group and City Limits will have a Jam Session and Barbecue Fund-raiser on Sunday from 3 p.m. to midnight. Bands include Fence Walker, Against the Grain, Crack, Silver Creek and Rowdy Ace. Anyone who can play or sing are invited to join in. For more information, contact Priscilla McLearen at 665-8259

PAMPA CHAPTER #65 O.E.S.

Special meeting Monday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. for official visit of Charlotte Hogan, deputy Grand Matron, District 2, Section 1. Covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Pampa Masonic Hall.

VOICE AND PIANO CONCERT

Amarillo College of Fine Arts will present Mila Gibson Burkhard, soprano, and Jim Rauscher, pianist, in concert, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Concert Hall Theatre in Amarillo. Rauscher is chairman of the Amarillo College Music Department and Burkhard is a voice instructor and director of Amarillo Opera. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Plane crashes in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - A China near Chia Min, a village of about Airlines Boeing 737 carrying 54 people crashed into a mountain and burned today just after taking off from the eastern city of Hualien, and they were slowed by rain and and all aboard were feared dead, officials said.

except for a passenger identified as according to officials of the airline, a businessman from California. The airline gave his name as J.W. Philips. It did not provide a home-

The jet was en route from Hualien to Taipei, 93 miles away. Witnesses on a nearby highway said that there were 49 passenger aboard they could see the flames from the the aircraft.

2,000 people. The site was accessible only by foot. It was expected to take them hours to reach the plane,

The jet left Hualien at 6:54 p.m. All on board were Taiwanese and crashed five minutes later, Taiwan's national carrier. It said there were 47 passengers and seven crew members. Airline spokesman Lodge Lo said all were believed

Airline officials had earlier said

It was raining when the plane Hualien police said about 130 took off, but the cause of the crash rescuers rushed to the crash site was not known.

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Miami

allowed to open and close during the final arguments. He said the burden of the case rested on First State Bank, not on Millie Fatheree.

"We had the burden of the whole case, the defendant didn't. The defendant was improperly given the right to open and close. It is a harmful error. On that basis alone, we believe we are entitled to a new trial," Hayes said.

Hoard said, "The decision of who opens and closes rests with the discretion of the trial court. For that to be reversed, the plaintiff must establish harmful error. There was no error and the court was entirely

Trial begins in electrocution death lawsuit

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

A nine-man, three-woman Gray County jury was to hear evidence today in a lawsuit filed in 223rd District Court by parents of a man electrocuted in 1986.

The jury was chosen about 4 p.m. Wednesday. Tommy and Margaret Mason brought the lawsuit following the death on June 2, 1986, of their 21-yearold son, Devin Mason. The lawsuit is against Jimmy Wayne Baird, Aspen Petroleum Inc. and Cutler-Hammer, a division of Eaton Corp.

Devin Mason, who was an apprentice electrician with B&G Electric, was working on the Shepherd lease southwest of Kingsmill when the accident occurred. Attorney Wayne B. Barfield of Amarillo, represent-

ing the Masons, said in opening statements Wednesday that he believes the evidence will show that Baird, the contract pumper on the lease, was negligent on June 2, He said Baird did not tell Devin Mason and Bud

Fuller, also with B&G, of the shock hazards when they arrived to find the electrical trouble at the lease. Barfield also said he believes Eaton Corp. is liable for damages because of an "ineffectively designed Cut-

ler-Hammer box," which had no insulated safety han-Devin Mason had put his hand on the bare metal throw switch of the box and was electrocuted when Baird put an amp load on Mason's switch, according to

Barfield. Speaking of the effect the death has had on Mason's parents, Barfield said, "It is not just something that has affected their lives. It made them sick. Mrs. Mason had to seek counseling. It has had a tremendous affect on their lives.'

sion that will mean something to the community. "And own conduct," Winger said.

maybe this won't happen to someone else," the attorney

Attorney Barry Peterson of Amarillo, who represents Baird, said the evidence would show the accident occurred due to a "lack of attention" on the part of

B&G Electric, Fuller and Mason. "Jimmy Wayne Baird was very familiar with the equipment, but he was not an electrician," Peterson said. "That's why the electricians were called ... then they want to blame the person who is familiar with the equipment and not electricity."

Peterson said Fuller's words after the a cident were, "It was an oversight on our part."

The attorney said the B&G Electric employees failed to check the system again after correcting one problem before it was energized.

'The accident occurred due to an oversight due to a lack of attention," Peterson said.

Representing Eaton Corp., William Winger of Chicago, Ill., said the evidence would show Eaton had nothing to do with the installation of the entire system, and it was improperly installed.

"Our expert witnesses will criticize the installation of the equipment. It (electricity flow) was too high and permitted too much of a load. There will be criticism of the wire installation. It was too shallow in the ground," Winger said

Winger said the ground was energized below Mason, and no matter what metal object he might have touched, he would have been electrocuted.

"The main criticism is the way this system is put

Winger also said Mason, after nine months of training, was not wearing rubber boots and not wearing insulated gloves.

"The box was not the cause of this accident. The Barfield said he hoped the jury would reach a deci- cause was the overall installation and Devin Mason's

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Couple feel good to know my mom was praying for me. He said, 'My mother is probably on her fourth martini by now.' I guess that shows where different people were coming from.

"There was a lot of heavy drinking (after the quake).'

"I wanted out immediately," she continued. "I called United (Airlines) and the man said he wouldn't fly out for a day or so (due to possible cracks in the runway), so we flew out Thursday.'

However, for the Ackermans, leaving San Francisco would not be as easy as going to the airport, a three-hour drive that would normally have taken about an hour.

In their rush to get on the plane for Dallas, and amid the general confusion of an airport thrown into a frenzy by delayed and cancelled flights, the Ackermans got on the wrong plane.

"Pete hadn't been able to take a bath for three days, so he went back to the restroom to shave," Mrs. Ackerman said. "I noticed they were talking about the in-flight movie and never get out," Mrs. Ackerman ed places.

a two-hour flight. Then I noticed all our plane.' the stewardesses were wearing flowered shirts.'

Mrs. Ackerman asked a woman dressed that way for a flight to Dal-

"She said, 'That's how they always dress to go to Hawaii."

Mrs. Ackerman said she panicked, worried they were bound for Hawaii while the plane they should behind. She rushed to a stewardess, some heavy-duty praying.' explained the situation and began to get off the plane.

Meanwhile, husband Pete was still shaving in the washroom.

"This voice came over the interto the front of the plane. We are man's father. going to Hawaii and you are going to Dallas," Mr. Ackerman remem-

bleeding and embarrassed, he ran up the aisle to de-board. d be trapped in San Francisco choice, they would have gl

and I thought how odd that was for said. "We ran out and barely caught

Once in the air for Texas, Mrs. Ackerman said she cried in relief.

"With any tragedy, you realize sitting nearby why they were the importance of God, priorities and other people," she said.

On reflecting on his brush with death on the double-decker expressway, Mr. Ackerman noted, "The engineers said they couldn't understand why the freeway didn't come down. But I think it was because have been on was leaving them Cindy and the boys were doing Once back in Pampa, the Acker-

mans have talked to many people who expressed relief they didn't live in the Bay area or have to go through the Ackerman's ordeal. The com saying, 'Pete Ackerman, come only exception has been Mr. Acker-"My dad is a geo-physicist near

Boston and he called and said, 'You lucky dog! I've always wanted to be In his haste to get off the plane, in an earthquake and you were in he cut himself with the razor. So, one," Mr. Ackerman said. The Ackermans said it was an

experience they will always remem-"All I could think of was that ber, but, if they had been given a

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HALLOWEEN PARTY - Saturday, October 28. Dance to Kick Back - 9 p.m. 1st Place Costume-\$100. Hourly Drawings Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482.

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

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

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

LANCER CLUB Thursday Pool Tournament. Friday, Saturday music by Southern Knights, Saturday Costume Party. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers and a low of 48 degrees. Friday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain, a high near 70 degrees and southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 79; the overnight low was 56.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy hrough Friday. A slight chance of thunderstorms mainly in the Panhandle and South Plains this vening and Friday afternoon. lighs Friday in the 70s, except in apper 80s Big Bend. Lows tonight n the 50s except mid 40s Panhandle, far west and mountains.

North Texas - Becoming cloudy onight and Friday. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms orthwest late tonight and Friday. Morning, low clouds and some fog entral and east otherwise partly loudy. Highs Friday 77 to 83. ows tonight 54 east to 65 south

South Texas - Partly cloudy this ening, becoming mostly cloudy ate tonight. Partly to mostly cloudy riday with a slight chance of

showers. Highs in the 80s Friday. Lows tonight in the 60s except 70 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday West Texas - Generally, slightly above normal temperatures except some cooling most sections on Monday. Panhandle: Highs in low 70s cooling to low 60s Monday. Lows in mid to low 40s. South Plains: Highs in mid 70s cooling to upper 60s Monday. Lows in upper to low 40s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs in upper to mid 70s and lows in low to mid 50s except upper 40s Monday. Far West: Highs in mid to low 70s. Lows in mid 40s. Big Bend: Highs low to mid 70s mountains, and low Lows mid 40s mountains with 50s

North Texas - West: Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in upper 70s and low 80s. Lows in upper 50s and low 60s. Central: Warm and humid with a slight chance of thunderstorms Monday. Highs in upper 70s and low 80s. Lows in upper 50s and low 60s. East: Continued warm and humid. Highs in upper 70s and low 80s. Lows in upper 50s and low CHRISTMAS OPEN House.

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South Texas - Generally, a slight chance of showers in most sections Saturday. Partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights. Hill Country and South Central Highs in the 80s. Lows around 60. Coastal Bend: Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the 60s, and near 70 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the 60s to near 70 Southeast Texas and Upper Coast Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s, near 70 coast

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair east, partly cloudy west tonight with scattered evening thunderstorms Panhandle and northwest. Partly cloudy Friday. to mid 80s along the Rio Grande. Low tonight mid 40s Panhandle to near 60 southeast. High Friday low 70s Panhandle to near 80 southeast.

New Mexico - Cloudy with isolated showers and thundershowers east tonight with fair skies west Partly cloudy east and fair west Friday. Cooler tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the 20s and 30s mountains and north with upper 30s to mid 40s at lower elevations. Highs Friday in the 50s to low 60s mountains and northwest with mid 60s to mid 70s at lower elevations.



PHS student Cory Coon, left, and teacher Kathy Carter cut ribbons for Red Ribbon Day.

Pampa, Lefors students plan Red Ribbon events

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

schools are joining other pupils around the Panhandle in recognizing this as Red Ribbon Week, a time Jackson said. "Those are our first to renew their commitment to lead drug-free lives.

Organizers of the event note the too.' red ribbons are in honor of Enrique Camerena, a Drug Enforcement Lefors are discussing remaining Agency officer who was kidnapped, tortured and beaten to death by narcotics traffickers in 1985.

This year's theme is "My Choice: Drug Free," and organizers said a variety of activities will surround the event.

Today students from Pampa High School are joining the Top of asked to wear red on Friday and tie Texas Telephone Pioneers Club 55 a red ribbon on their car antenna to and Dave Wilkinson, crime preven- show students they also support a tion officer for the Pampa Police drug-free lifestyle. Department, for presentations at Wilson and Travis elementaries on remaining drug free.

School.

Earlier this week, presentations were made at Baker and Lamar.

Kathy Carter, PHS teacher and Student Council sponsor, said Tuesday was Red Sock Day at the high

representatives from Pampa High School will tie red arm bands on players from Dunbar (High County Sheriff's Office have begun

School)," Carter said. that while students may be foes on are being sold in their neighborhood the athletic field, they are on the to anonymously gather information

concerned, she added. "We will hand out red arm bands at the gate (before Friday night's ly, officials with the Red Ribbon Harvester game against Dunbar)," Carter said. "We want everyone to is to show impressionable youth that know what we are doing and that drugs are not "cool" and show users wearing them supports being drug- they will be caught and convicted.

In Lefors, according to Kathy Jackson, students in the elementary school signed pacts with their par-Students at Pampa and Lefors ents to lead drug free lifes.

"We are highlighting the drug free classes of 2000 and 2001, and second graders. Friday will be Red Ribbon Day at the high school,

She said high school students in drug-free with their parents. Around the Panhandle, media

outlets have joined businesses and schools in promoting the event.

In Amarillo, free concerts have been held carrying on the drug-free

Community members are being

Rosemary Hollaway of the Telephone Pioneers said her organization is handing out bookmarks car-Friday at 9:30 a.m. they will rying the drug-free theme to Pampa address students at Mann Elemener elementary school students and tary. At 1:30 p.m. they will present making coloring books available to their program at Austin Elementary teachers that they can copy for stu-

> The coloring pages match an animated cartoon Officer Wilkinson shows students featuring McGruff, the Crime Dog.

Police around the Panhandle are school and Wednesday was Red using the week to remind citizens of their commitment to stop drugs "During pre-game ceremonies, from threatening the safety and mental health of citizens.

Pampa police and the Gray a new Identi-Doper program that The move is intended to show allows citizens who believe drugs same team where fighting drugs is that could be used by police to catch the person dealing narcotics.

Around the Panhandle and local-Campaign have said the bottom line

Grand jury indicts sheriff for alleged lies in sex case

BRENHAM (AP) - A Washington County grand jury has indicted Sheriff Billy Rosenbaum on a ment alleges Rosenbaum lied to the charge accusing him of lying to a grand jury May 3 when he told grand jury about a former jailer who allegedly gave special privileges to female inmates in exchange for sexual favors.

Rosenbaum Wednesday denied any criminal wrongdoing and his lawyer said he was outraged upon by him against me for firing him. I learning of the indictment.

The sheriff, 40, was released on a personal recognizance bond, issued a statement but could not be reached for comment, the Houston Chronicle reported.

"That's a crock," Houston lawyer Dick DeGuerin said. "We're ready to go to trial today, tomorrow, whenever they're ready. He's not guilty of anything and we're going to prove that."

The indictment revolved from a regular grand jury's probe into allegations that jailers Michael Bradshaw and Quincy Linnstaedter Jr. gave special treatment to female prisoners in exchange for sexual

Both jailers were indicted on bribery charges on May 8.

pleaded guilty and is serving a 10year probationary prison term.

Bradshaw is awaiting trial. The misdemeanor perjury indict-

grand jurors that he had not given Bradshaw an opportunity to resign.

In his statement, Rosenbaum said he fired Bradshaw after the jailer lied to him and the grand jury.

"This was obviously retaliation want a trial right away and am confident I will be found innocent," the statement reads.

Washington County District Attorney Charles Sebesta has said Rosenbaum knew about the allegations raised by the female inmates for more than a year and ignored

The prosecutor claims Rosenbaum would not cooperate with the grand jury during the investigation into Linnstaedter and Bradshaw.

James and Sebesta refused comment on the sheriff's case, but James said the special grand jury is still reviewing allegations of misconduct lodged against other sheriff's department employees and former personnel.

Rosenbaum, a Brenham native, Linnstaedter, 59, has since was appointed to an unexpired term in 1985 and elected sheriff the following year.

Judge limits use of boy's confession in slaying case

FORT WORTH (AP) - A judge has ruled that a 12-year-old boy's detailed oral confession in the stabbing death of a school teacher cannot be admitted in his trial.

District Judge Scott Moore made the ruling Wednesday in the case of a boy arrested in the Aug. 28 stabbing death of Jana Simpson, 24, on the grounds of Glen Park **Elementary School.**

But the judge ruled that the boy's statement, "I killed the teacher. I killed the teacher" can be used because it was volunteered to officers before the boy was arrested.

Moore said he based his decision on a lack of corroborating evidence and officers' failure to follow juvenile protection guidelines. The ruling leaves prosecutors

with a case that hinges only on the single statement from the boy. Officers have been unable to find the weapon the boy said he discarded near the school and chemical tests did not turn up any trace of blood on the boy's clothing.

No other evidence in the case links the boy with the slaying.

Assistant District Attorney Bob Gill said he is uncertain if the boy will ever stand trial in the slaying.

'A large part of our case is undermined by this decision," Gill said. "We're not going to be allowed to get in what is basically a confession to a murder."

In his ruling, the judge noted that police did not immediately take the boy to a juvenile detention center as required by law.

Police testified that during that questioning, the boy detailed to them how he repeatedly stabbed a teacher with a steak knife taken from his mother's kitchen. Only minutes later, however, the

boy recanted his statements to District Judge Louis Sturns and refused to sign a written confession.

Prosecutors will decide within the next two weeks, Gill said, whether to drop charges, seek a plea bargain arrangement or continue to press for a trial with the case they have. The trial had been tentatively set for the week of Nov. 6.

Earl "Ernie" Bates, the lawyer assigned to defend the boy, said he won't settle for a guilty plea to a had. lesser charge.

There is not going to be any plea bargain whatsoever," Bates said. "We've entered a plea of not guilty and that's the way it's going to be - I guarantee it."

Fort Worth Police Chief Thomas Windham said that the appropriate questioning procedures may not have been followed because many officers did not learn of the new juvenile procedures until Septem-

"We probably erred, but there was no malicious intent on the part of these hardworking detectives," Windham said. "What this points out is that this is a very unforgiving, inflexible system, the criminal justice system."



Fall Festival poster contest winners were chosen recently at St. Vincent's School in pre-kindergarten through fifth grades. Overall winner was second-grader Windy Wagner, who received a stuffed bunny. Other winners received plastic mugs, shaped like a crayon. From left, top row, are Sarah Stockman, fifth grade, and Dionne Hayden, fourth grade. Bottom row, from left, are Joshua Stockman, third grade; Windy Wagner, second grade; Ashley Kimball, first grade; David Sigala, kindergarten; and Kevin McPherson, pre-kindergarten. The Fall Festival is set for Nov. 11.

Five more bodies found in rubble at plant explosion site; 17 missing

up at the complex, Wicker said.

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

Poster winners

PASADENA, Texas (AP) -Crews worked around the clock at a Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant, clearing tons of rubble and searching for 17 workers who apparently died in an explosion at the complex.

Five bodies have been found so far at the plant, which was ripped apart Monday afternoon by a series of explosions. Work crews used heavy equipment today to continue the cleanup process, while investigators tried to determine the cause of the blast.

'It's a very slow process," Phillips spokesman Bill Wicker said Wednesday night. "It's delicate because we don't want to create a greater hazard than we already have

"It's just a mess," he said. There's a lot of twisted, wrecked metal."

The bodies of three people were found separately on Wednesday.

Two were found near a storage area for polyethylene pellets manufactured at the plant, Wicker said. The third was found in a maintenance area. Wicker said the man was one of three contract workers unaccounted for since the explosion. The man worked for Fish Engineering, a Phillips subcontractor, he said.

The identities of the bodies found have not been released by Phillips. One body was found Monday night and another was discovered Tuesday.

Pampa man given 12 years after guilty plea in drug case

A 35-year-old Pampa man was substance. sentenced to 12 years in the Texas Department of Corrections this week by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany.

David Lee Barnhart of 623 N. Russell received the 12-year sentence on Tuesday after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance, which was less than 28 grams of methamphetamine, said District Attorney Harold Comer.

A charge of possession of an explosive device (a hand grenade) against Barnhart was dismissed. The explosive device charge was a third-degree felony.

The drug possession charge was enhanced to a first-degree felony because of Barnhart's prior conviction of possession of a controlled

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Barnhart was arrested on Jan. 24 and indicted on the charges on March 15. Comer said the hand grenade and blasting caps were discovered in the attic of Barnhart's business at 800 W. Kingsmill at the time of the arrest.

Officials obtained a search warrant for the business after information was received leading officers to believe controlled substances were in the building, Comer said.

Officials with Fort Sill came to Pampa, retrieved the explosive devices and blew them up, the district attorney said.





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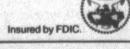


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Workers cleaned up the site with called in by U.S. Labor Secretary cranes, hydraulic shears and other Elizabeth Dole. Scannell said the recovery of heavy equipment. At night, their

missing workers are in an area of twisted jumble of rubble and debris. "There are a number of safety aspects we have to take before we can clear everything up," said said. "In 30 years of experience in

for the complex. "If there was

cent of this cleared up. John Scannell, who heads the Occu-structural engineers, at the site.

efforts were aided by large lights set victims "could be days, could be weeks. It's very complicated." Part Authorities believe most of the of the problem is that when one piece of wreckage is moved, it sets off a chain reaction of falling debris,

"It's total devastation," Scannell Richard Young, technical director the chemical industry, I've never seen such massive equipment twistnobody in there, we'd have 90 per- ed and strung about.

OSHA had a team of 15 investi-Assistant Secretary of Labor gators, including chemical and pational Safety and Health Admin- Scannell said the federal workers istration, toured the plant Wednes- will help with recovery operations day with other federal investigators and offer technical assistance.



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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

There may not be a 41st anniversary

This month the Communist regime in East Germany celebrated the 40th aniversary of its emplacement in power by Josef Stalin. As it did so, sealed trains rumbled westward, carrying 8,000 East Germans to freedom; the people had sought refuge in Western embassies in Eastern Europe. When the trains passed through East Germany, hundreds of other East Germans rioted, trying to grasp onto the outside of the trains. That's how much they pine for freedom. In the past month at least 50,000 East Germans have fled to freedom in the West.

The sealed trains' passage westward reverses a journey begun when another sealed train went eastward through Germany in 1917. Its passenger was Vladimir Lenin, returning home from exile in Switzerland. He soon seized control of the Russian Revolution, pulled Russia out of World War I and began imposing communism on Russia and its conquered territories. Within 30 years Lenin's successor, Stalin, imposed his tyrannical ideas on old Germany's most militarist area, Prussia, which largely constitutes what is today called East Germany.

On hand to celebrate the 40th anniversary was Lenin's latest successor, Mikhail Gorbachev. Perhaps preoccupied with his own struggles back in Moscow, he could only urge the East Berlin regime to "be patient, don't panic and don't be sad. We are very close partners and we will solve our problems and struggles together." Gorbachev added, "Compared to our problems, there is no comparison. Nothing surprises us anymore."

It's hard to know whether East Germany's Communist bosses welcomed or regretted Gorbachev's visit. When he visited China last May, students in Tiananmen Square cheered him on, then demanded glasnost from their own Communist bosses. As in Beijing in May, in East Berlin people shouted, "Gorby! Gorby!" Will the city's central thoroughfare, Unterden Linden, become Berlin's Tiananmen Square?

And, should it come to that, will the East German regime also mimic Beijing's regime and massacre protesters? That, at least, isn't likely. For one thing, the East German regime depends on Gorbachev for its legitimacy. He would have to authorize any crackdown, and he well knows how bad that would look in the West, at a time when he's depending on large infusions of Western capital to finance perestroika.

East Germany's bosses also face a problem different from their cohorts in the other Warsaw Pact lands. When such regimes are ready to abandon communism, they can appeal to nationalism, insisting that only they can broker a peaceful departure from Moscow's controls. But East Germany must compete with the West German government in Bonn for that role. West Germany possesses immense political and economic power; Moscow could well cut off

So the East German regime is especially vulnerable, hated by its own people, stripped of any legitimacy and holding few chips for political bargaining with Moscow. The regime may not last for a 41st anniversary

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Sobriety prevailed in Senate

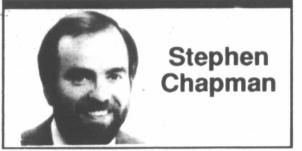
The defeat of the constitutional amendment to ban flag-burning brings to mind one of those old Westerns in which an angry mob sets off to lynch some one, only to be confronted by a brave soul who halts their procession, scolds them for taking the law into their hands, and sends them trudging guiltily back to their homes.

In this case, a hotheaded Senate came upon the intimidating visage of the Bill of Rights and then, after much grumbling, meekly dispersed. The 51-48 vote in favor of the amendment, which fell 15 votes short of the two-thirds needed, reflects well on the Senate, which suppressed the impulse to mar the Constitution, and on the framers, who made the impulse hard to indulge.

George Washington, explaining the need for a Senate, likened it to a saucer into which hot coffee can be poured to cool it. Last summer, when the Supreme Court struck down a Texas law forbidding desecration of the American flag, Washington was awash in boiling emotions and scalding rhetoric.

"Flag burning is wrong – dead wrong," declared President Bush. "Are there any limitations?" asked one Congressman. "Are they going to allow fornication in Times Square at high noon?" Recalling another member announced, "Yesterday these six brave soldiers were symbolically shot in the back by five men in black robes."

But in the succeeding months, the fires were banked. Despite the president's insistence, some senators grew slightly queasy at the idea of adorning the First Amendment with a large asterisk, lim-Old Glory.



Some members who had originally signed on as sponsors of the amendment couldn't bring themselves to vote for it.

One of them was Missouri Republican John Danforth, who confessed his mistake in a floor speech that noted, "The flag has been altered any number of times. But in the 200-year-plus history of our Constitution, the Bill of Rights has never been altered." A First Amendment with an exception for flag-burning, it became clear, would be as jarring as neon trim on the Lincoln Memorial.

Besides, the senators had an alternative – a simple statute outlawing physical destruction of the flag, without regard to the political viewpoint being the Marines who raised the flag on Iwo Jima, expressed. It had already been aproved by Congress, and was judged to have a reasonable chance of withstanding judicial scrutiny. And it allowed members to inform the voters they had protected the Stars and Stripes.

In the uproar of last summer, it was easy to forget that momentary fury isn't enough to pass a constitutional amendment. This issue paralleled the iting the guarantee of freedom of expression to debate a quarter of a century ago over the Supreme forms of expression that don't involve disrespect of Court's rulings on religion in public schools, both in origin and outcome.

When those verdicts came down in 1962 and 1963 forbidding school-sponsored prayer and Biblereading, 115 members of the House and 14 members of the Senate introduced constitutional amendments to overrule the Court. Many more displayed a flair for frenzied oratory.

A New York Congressman warned that without his amendment, "the same curse will befall our nation which has befallen all nations and civilizations of the world that forgot and disobeyed God Almighty." A House member from Alabama was angry at the justices because "they put the Negroes in the schools and now they've driven God out." Unlike in this instance, the occupant of the Oval office (Kennedy) counselled restraint and deference to the Court.

The school prayer amendment won broad support in Congress and the citizenry, but in the end the Senate blocked the road like a fallen redwood. The crucial vote, on Sept. 21, 1966, was 49-37 in favor - eight votes less than needed.

In both cases, the Senate obeyed its better instinct, which was to leave the Bill of Rights alone, but in both cases the ultimate credit goes to those who required a two-thirds majority. The framers didn't make it easy to amend the Constitution; they didn't intend to. They wanted to make it immune to fleeting popular passions, and alterable only in cases of a clear, fully considered national

Here again, a shrewed constitutional design gave Congress ample time to vent its anger harmlessly, sparing it from acting in haste and repenting at leisure. The intoxications of last summer are no credit to anyone in Washington, but what matters in the end is that sobriety prevailed.



By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1989. There are 66 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 26, 1881, the "Gunfight at the OK Corral" took place in Tombstone, Ariz., as Wyatt Earp, his two brothers and "Doc" Holliday shot it out with Ike Clanton's gang. Three members of Clanton's gang were killed; Earp's brothers were wounded. On this date:

Congress adjourned in Philadelphia. In 1825, the Erie Canal opened, connecting Lake Erie and the Hudson River. In 1949, President Truman

In 1774, the First Continental

signed a measure raising the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an

In 1958, Pan American Airways flew its first Boeing 707 jetliner from New York to Paris.

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Read the 'Pravda Enquirer'!

The fact that Tass, the Soviet news outlet, is now reporting UFO sightings says to me glasnost is for real and that Soviet journalism may never be the same.

In case you missed it, witnesses claim a UFO landed in the Soviet Union and giants with small heads appeared from inside it.

Personally I never believed in UFO sightings, because UFO's are always sighted in places where UFO's likely wouldn't go, like deep in the woods

or out in a cornfield or in the Soviet Union. giants with small heads from the planet Zingbla, having the following conversation:

"Hey, Rutok, let's buzz down to Earth."

"Great, Carno, where on Earth do you want to

"How 'bout the Soviet Union?"

Real outer space persons wouldn't go to the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union is about as fun a place to go as the dentist for a root canal.

we go to the Soviet Union? Let's hit Vegas.

Rutok would say, "Are you crazy? Why should

Before the Soviets began to loosen up a little, Tass never would have published an article about a UFO sighting.

Before glasnost, Tass was quite rigid and only and the government would have told Tass, "Don't read the story:



I simply can't imagine Rutok and Carno, two publish an idiot story about UFOs landing here. Even giants with small heads wouldn't land here. They'd go to Vegas.'

What we may see in the future, however, is more sensational news stories. And could it be there will soon be Soviet counterparts of the sort of newspapers sold in American grocery stores? You know the sort: like the National Enquirer.

Little minds want to know."

What's great about those newspapers is they don't fool around with facts.

As a veteran of the news business, let me assure you facts often can get in the way of a great story.

For instance, you see one of those papers in the grocery checkout line and a headline screams at you, "Goat Born With Five Heads!"

You know they made that up, and they know published what the government wanted published, you know they made that up, but you still want to

"GOODERTOWN, Ark. - A goat belonging to Goobertown farmer Melvin Dinglebat was born with five heads. Unfortunately, Bigfoot showed up a little after birth and ate the goat and all five of his

What might we see from Tass in the future?

- "Lenin Alive! Living With Elvis on Neptune." They're sharing a collective.

- "Endless Supply of Meat Headed for Soviet

Because there is no food in the grocery stories; buy the paper and eat it for supper.

"Gorby and Thatcher Caught in Love Nest!" And Raisa has been seeing Sylvester Stallone

- "Soviet Baseball Team Wins World Series!" What did the Rooski nine do? Sweep the Cubs

in four? - "New Book Says Stalin Gay."

And Khruschev was a closet Methodist.

"New All Vodka Diet!" Drink 10 glasses a day and you'll forget about-

the shortage of food. Until you sober up. "Decadent West Said Not That Bad After All."

First porno theater opens in Moscow. - "East German Politburo Admits Communism

Has Faults!" I'd believe a story about a five-headed goat

How they would howl if he had done it

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

My plan to write a thoughtful column about something else has been derailed by the controversy over the Bush administration's reaction to the Panama coup attempt.

I simply can't stand the ineffable gall of people who have spent nearly two decades trying to cripple the ability of the U.S. government to respond effectively in a foreign crisis, now suavely complaining that President Bush and his aides didn't do enough, or do it fast enough, during the unsuccessful attempt to overflow Panamanian strongman Manuel Noreiga.

Talk about Monday morning quarhuman conflict have so many been so action abroad has been contemplated. wise after the event.

There are, to be sure, good men -Sen. Jesse Helms, for one - who have crowd forward to tell us precisely always favored forthright U.S. action what Mr. Bush ought to have done, in support of its friends and its inter- and where NSC Director Brent ests abroad, and who feel that the Scowcroft went wrong, and why Bush team fell woefully short in Defense Secretary Richard Cheney Panama. But the great majority of the fell short. It is a contemptible perforcritics are time-serving liberals, in mance.

Congress and the media, who have any moral right to complain that not enough was done.

These are the people who systematically dismantled the covert capabilities of the CIA during the 1970s - an act for which, as our former deputy ambassor to the United Nations Charles Lichensteinm remarked, a special ring is reserved for them in hell. They have been joined by a number of better men, like Sens. David Boren and William Cohen, chairman and vice chairman of the Intelligence Committee, who are unwilling to admit that even they have chronically urged caution on the

coup has failed, all these wise men

forfeited, by their own prior conduct, still new and relatively untried, was somewhat slow and unsure in reacting to the news from Panama. But you can bet your bottom dollar that one of the chief restraints on the White House team was the knowledge of the pounding it would get, from these retrospective masterminds, if it involved U.S. forces actively in the coup and then it failed anyway.

Bush and his advisers would have been accused of "overreacting," of being "trigger-happy," of seeking short-hand solutions to intractable problems, and (above all) of wasting, or at least risking, the lives of American soldiers to provide a gaudy feathterbacks! Seldom in the field of executive branch, whenever bold er for the cap of their commander-inchief. There is simply no end - and Now that the crisis is over and the no bottom - to what these Afterthought Experts would have been

Take R. W. Apple Jr., chief Washington correspondent of The New York Times, who manages to combine felicitously the characterstics of a working journalist and stuffed shirt. Apple has been reading the Prayers

No doubt the Bush team, which is for the Dead over the highly favorable ratings of President Bush for several months, and he tried yet again in the wake of the Panama coup. "They said Mr. Bush's honeymoon couldn't last forever," he gloated, "and it hasn't."

> But Apple, who is hardly famous for urging the Republican White House to be more venturesome, manages to come up with only one specific complaint. He cities the usual annonymous sources as blaming the absence of a particular pet bureaucrat, apparently sidelined by Secretary James Baker, for the lack of perceptive and aggressive advice at the cru-

> cial moment. Typically, his Times colleague Tom Wicker swings his snickersnee closer to the bone: "In fact," Wicker asserts, without offering the slightest evidence, "the coup attempt was inspired by George Bush's repeated invitations to the Panamanian military to seize power." Just imagine how he would be howling if Bush had really

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Nick Pagnini, captain of the Zayante Fire Department, talks with a reporter Wednesday in the Lompico Canyon area of the Santa Cruz Mountains, where a house collapsed and slid down the mountainside during last week's California earthquake.

Northern Californians try to return to normal

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN Associated Press Writer

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Rebuilding went ahead from mountain landslide areas to the earthquake-scrambled Port of Oakland, but there were new signs of a return to normal as even traffic officers resumed issuing tickets after a week's unplanned moratorium.

Tolls on bridges went back into effect today. Children returned to sive cleanup effort," he said. school in the hard-hit Marina dis-

Congress on Wednesday approved a \$3.45 billion package of marks. federal aid to areas ravaged by the Oct. 17 quake, and President Bush was expected to sign it today.

In the agricultural community of Watsonville, south of San Francisco, officials fearing health and safety dangers from unrefrigerated food and open cooking fires urged residents of tent cities to move to shel-

"Our plan is not to physically move people but to convince them that their options are better at other places," Fire Chief Gary Smith said at a news conference Wednesday in a park where about 160 people have state 880 in Oakland.

set up camp. Some of those camping in parks reported homeless. and lots were driven from their homes because of damage, while dismantle a section of I-880. The others said they would feel unsafe search for more bodies was delayed returning to their homes even because the road was too shaky. though inspectors have certified

them sound. Others wished they could return home. Landslides in the Santa Cruz Mountains have claimed 100 houses and severely damaged three times that many, officials said Wednesday.

In Lompico Canyon on Wednesday, Kieran Reid worked to shore up his landslide-damaged house. Though it sustained cracks and lost its chimney, he said he felt lucky.

Not far away, one house could be seen literally cracked in half, its furniture spilled on the ground. Others had plastic covering gaps in the area.

roof. "It's like a tornado. Some people have lost everything and others haven't," said Wilson Scaling, head

of the federal Soil Conservation Service after a helicopter tour of the landslide area. "If we have a wet winter, there's spokesman.

a potential for a lot of slides," he "I feel very sorry for these folks. They're kind of sitting on a powder cars were even towed, though keg. The potential is there for some-

thing else, but hopefully that won't

identity and level of detail.

occur."

Scaling said his agency is turning over \$400,000 for emergency work, including surveys to assess damage to streams, channels and dams in a 10-county area.

Gov. George Deukmejian praised Congress' quick action on the relief bill.

"Not only did they approve the emergency funding, but they also passed several significant changes in the law that ... will assist the mas-

A survey in the San Francisco Chronicle on Wednesday did not give federal officials such high

Thirty-six percent of Bay area residents polled found the federal response to the quake fair or poor.

Forty-nine percent found it excellent or good, compared with 72 percent who felt that way about the local government response and a 59 percent positive rating for the

Damage estimates have been set at \$7.1 billion.

Police said six people remained unaccounted for, and the death toll remained at 63, including 39 from the collapse of double-decked Inter-

Nearly 14,000 people were

In Oakland, crews continued to

Buck Helm, the 1-880 survivor, remained in serious but stable con-

"He's doing well," said Phyllis Brown, a spokeswoman for Highland General Hospital in Oakland.

Also improving were 6-year-old Julio Berumen and his sister, Cathy, 8, who lost their mother in the I-880

Some 500 letters to the children and more than \$25,000 in checks have flooded a fund set up for them. Meanwhile, cleanup and rebuild-

ing continued throughout the Bay At the Port of Oakland, where an estimated \$75 million in damage

included two derailed container cranes, nine of 10 marine terminals were back in operation Wednesday.

"It's not pretty, but it's working," said Robert Middleton, a port

In San Francisco, parking officers went back to giving tickets Wednesday. Some illegally parked Nancy Lynch of the traffic department said, "We're using plenty of discretion."

GNP report: Economy grows at moderate rate

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy grew at a moderate annual rate of 2.5 percent from July through September despite the poorest trade performance in six years and a \$4 billion income loss from Hurricane Hugo, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the increase in the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, matched a 2.5 percent rebound in U.S. manufacturing. However, rise in the April-June quarter. Third-quarter economists have warned for some time that hefty growth was aided primarily by a boom in consumer spending that resulted from heavy car derail the trade improvement by making Ameri-

Inflation showed a marked improvement in the third quarter, with a price index tied to the GNP climbing at an annual rate of just 2.9 percent, down significantly from a 4.9 percent annual advance in the first half of the year.

Through the first nine months of 1989, the economy has grown at an annual rate of 2.9 percent, exactly on target with the Bush administration's forecast for the whole year.

But many analysts are predicting that growth will slump dramatically in the final three months of this year in the absence of the auto sales boom that spurred consumer spending from July through September.

Many economists predict the country will flirt with a possible recession over the next 12 months trade and business investment.

Signs of deterioration were evident in the third quarter as the U.S. trade deficit, as measured by the GNP, surged by \$22.9 billion. It was the worst trade figure since the second quarter of

Trade had been one of the economy's brightest spots as a boom in export sales had spurred a increases in the value of the dollar threatened to can goods more expensive on overseas markets.

In the third quarter, imports shot up at an annual rate of 15.1 percent while exports did not grow at all, the poorest showing for exports since investment plans.

The economy was also held back in the third quarter by a \$4 billion loss in personal incomes attributed to the devastation from Hurricane Hugo, which hit the Southeast in September.

The estimate of income loss was attributed to uninsured losses and loss of rental income by property owners.

Some economists are predicting that growth in the final three months of the year could slip to an annual rate of 1.5 percent or less.

While such an anemie pace increases the risk of a recession, many analysts are counting on the because of expected weakness in such areas as Federal Reserve to ride to the rescue by lowering interest rates in order to spur activity in home building and other interest-sensitive sectors of the economy

At the same time, many economists expect unemployment to rise during the next 12 months before growth rebounds by the end of 1990.

We are not going to have a recession, but we will have a very significant slowdown in the economy," said David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, an economic consulting firm.

Business capital spending, another of the economy's bright spots, slowed in the third quarter, rising at an annual rate of 5.3 percent. Analysts are looking for further declines in this area as businesses, hurt by falling profits, cut back on

Housing construction, which has been in a slump as a result of the Federal Reserves's earlier credit squeeze to fight inflation, fell at an annual rate of 4.8 percent in the third quarter, the third consecutive quarterly decline.

Consumer spending was essentially the only area of strength in the July-September period as purchases shot up by 5.8 percent, the strongest rise since the first quarter of 1988.

Analysts attributed the gain to the surge in car

Critic, novelist Mary McCarthy dies at 77

By BETH J. HARPAZ **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Critic and novelist Mary McCarthy, whose 'ice clear" observations of politics and literature placed her among America's literary giants, has died. She was 77.

Miss McCarthy died of cancer Wednesday at New York Hospital, said Dixie Sheridan, spokeswoman for the author's alma mater, Vassar College in Poughkeepsie.

Called "our first lady of letters" by Norman Mailer, Miss McCarthy first made her mark among the brawling New York intellectuals of the 1930s, writing scathing literary and theatrical reviews for The Nation and Partisan Review. She reached a wider audience in

1963 with her spicy best-selling novel The Group, chronicling the lives of eight women who graduated from college in the 1930s. Her numerous awards including

membership in the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, two Guggenheim Fellowships, the National Medal for Literature, and the Horizon Prize. She was the owner of a "wholly

destructive critical mind, sessed of an "unerring ability to a lie, including 'and' and 'the.'" spot the hidden weakness or incon-"There was a dedication to the

art of living as well as to the art of Miss McCarthy was "rash to awkwriting," said essayist Elizabeth wardness," blurting "ice clear"



Mary McCarthy

Hardwick, a close friend. "I loved her not only as a writer but as a person. She was into all the things that go into good living – making homes and cooking and being enormously hospitable and having friendships that lasted for decades. She also was capable of devas-

tating acerbity. She provoked a cele-

brated literary feud with Lillian Hellman by declaring, on national television. "Everything she writes is Miss Hellman sued for libel, but sistency in any literary effort and died in 1984 before the suit reached

every person," said writer Alfred a trial, which Miss McCarthy eagerly had sought. To the late poet Robert Lowell,

sentences above the "mundane gos- shut at night "to prevent mouth sip and still more mundane virtue of breathing.

McCarthy for decades was regarded landmark in autobiographical writthe ultimate highbrow of New York ing radical and intellectual circles.

in the 1930s, radicalism in the '40s and '50s, Vietnam and social and her to Tacoma, Wash. moral upheaval in the '60s, Watergate and terrorism in the '70s. She Harold Johnsrud, one week after was among the first leftists to graduating from Vassar in 1933. denounce Stalinism in the 1940s, and reported on the Vietnam War from Saigon and Hanoi for the New York Review of Books. Miss McCarthy was born in

Seattle in 1912 to Roy and Therese each accused the other of battery. McCarthy, who died within a day of Her third husband was Bowden each other during the 1918 flu epi- Broadwater.

were entrusted to an aunt and uncle in Minneapolis. She later wrote that in 1962 and divided her time they dressed them like paupers, fed between there and a home in Casthem a diet of root vegetables, for- tine, Maine. A private funeral was

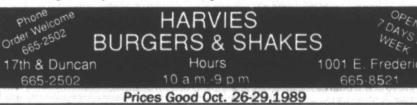
She recounted her sordid child-With her keen eye for detail, hood in the 1957 Memories of a ruthless wit and deep insight, Miss Catholic Girlhood, considered a

How I Grew, published in 1987 She wrote about sexual freedom as a sequel, described her rescue at age 11 by grandparents who took

She married her first husband, The marriage was brief and in 1938, Miss McCarthy married her professor, the eminent critic Edmund Wilson. They had one son, Reuel, before a bitter divorce in which

She is survived by her fourth Mary and three younger brothers husband, James West, and her son.

Miss McCarthy moved to Paris bade reading and taped their mouths planned in Castine for next week.



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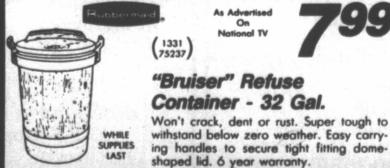
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effective date for this offering is December 4, 1989.

Nations united



Judith Timg, dressed in a Peruvian outfit, second from left, and Arleta Halicki, in Polish attire, second from right, pose with other children during a parade celebrating the United Nations' 44th anniversary in New York Tuesday. About 400 students from PS 116 in Manhattan dressed in their native costumes for the celebration.

Efforts begin to correct school financing

tion Committee.

"I think to show good faith... a billion dollars is about the most the ably require a tax increase but system efficient, suitable, equitable, system can assimilate right now, and would not recommend a specific fair. What we've lacked is not the use," Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port levy. Arthur, said this week.

disparities in funding for students in spring. low -and high-wealth districts.

Clements announced that a special tee of the State Board of Education, revenue to provide a suitable, adetask force would be appointed to said his committee would meet Nov. devise a plan to meet the constitu- 3, and the education board would tional test for an "efficient" finance make its recommendations in Jan- ask Clements for approximately

The House Public Education ion Monday.

his education committee Nov. 15.

The state Supreme Court ruled 9- convenes Nov. 14, but Clements has 0 that Texas' school finance system said school finance will be considered; which I view as adequais unconstitutional because of large ered in another special session next cy ... in the state system without a

Following that ruling, Gov. Bill man of the School Finance Commit- currently in the system from state

Davis and Parker mentioned the ing a finance system in which

'The answers have been pretty answers, but the political will to do

"I don't think we can achieve substantial infusion of state revenue.

quate, efficient system," Davis said.

Record bust yields indictments

smuggling cocaine into Los Angeles in an operation that ended with a record 21-ton seizure of cocaine in a Sylmar warehouse.

Arrested in connection with the Sept. 28 warehouse raid, the five operated businesses in El Paso, Ruidoso, N.M.; and Los Angeles that were designed to distribute "ton-quantities of cocaine," according to the conspiracy indict-

Charged with conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute a narcotic drug controlled substance were Carlos Tapia Ponce, 68, a Mexican national; his son, Hector Tapia Anchondo, 38; James Romero McTague, 41, of El Paso; Jose Ignacio Mauricio Monroy, 36, of Mexico City; and Hugo Fernando Castillon Alvarez, 32, of Los Angeles.

All allegedly intended to distribute about 42,000 pounds of cocaine seized in the Sylmar raid, according to the indictment.

Miguel Garcia Chavez, 34, was charged with possession with intent to distribute 20 kilos of cocaine.

All face sentences of between 10 years to life in prison and fines

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Five of up to \$4 million each upon conmen have been indicted by a fed-victions, said Grace Denton, a eral grand jury on charges of spokeswoman with the U.S. Attor-

> "This is a case of enormous significance and could not have been done without the cooperation of law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies at all levels." - U. S. Attorney

A post-arraignment hearing was scheduled for Monday to select a federal judge, Denton said. All six were in federal custody without bail.

Gary Feess

"This is a case of enormous significance and could not have been done without the cooperation of law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies at all levels," said acting U.S. Attorney Gary Feess.

and Tapia Anchondo ran the U.S. leg of the alleged smuggling operation that is believed to have imported tons of Colombian cocaine through Mexico.

The two were arrested in Las Vegas after the Sylmar raid.

McTague allegedly supervised the Sylmar warehouse. Authorities say McTague claimed the Sylmar operation had moved 60 tons of cocaine before the raid.

The Los Angeles District Attorney's office dismissed charges against the men earlier this month so that the federal charges, carrying significantly higher penalties, could be pursued.

Also Tuesday, Los Angeles County supervisors honored the law enforcement agencies that participated in the Sylmar raid.

'These five police departments are the 'Davids' of Los Angeles County," said supervisor Mike Antonovich.

Commendations were presented to the chiefs of the Arcadia, Bell, Huntington Park, Maywood and South Gate police departments. Officers from those departments participated in the Sylmar operation with agents from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Adminis-Authorities claim Tapia Ponce tration and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Others honored were DEA Special Agent John Zienter, County District Attorney Ira Reiner and BATF agents Rodney Watson, Robert Wall and Michael Hucka-

AUSTIN (AP) - A \$1 billion schools next year would show that the Legislature is trying to correct what has been ruled an unconstitutional school finance system, says the chairman of the Senate Educa-

appropriation for Texas' public Committee reviewed the court opin-possibility of the Legislature adopt-Parker made a brief appearance school districts would be guaranteed and talked to reporters. He said he so much state money per student if would present a school finance bill the district achieved a certain local Nov. 14, and it would be heard by property tax rate set by legislators.

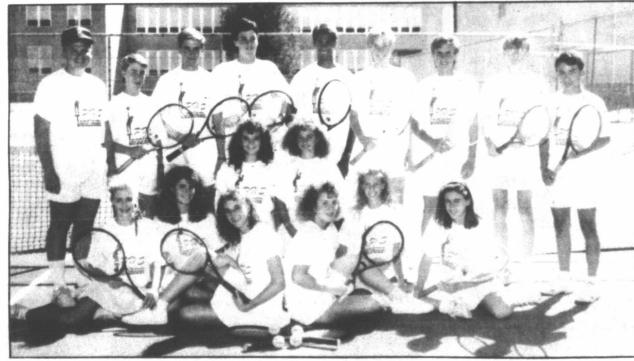
He said his proposal would prob- well known as to how to make the A special legislative session also it,"Davis told the House committee.

Austin lawyer Will Davis, chair- ... There are not sufficient revenues

Parker said he probably would

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Sales of existing homes show increase for second m

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of existing homes rose for the second consecutive month in September, this year in May. climbing 4.3 percent to the highest level this year, a real estate trade group said today.

The National Association of Realtors credited lower mortgage rates for the spurt in home sales, which rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.63 million units.

Sanctions urged for high school over racial slurs

AUSTIN (AP) - School district officials and the University Interscholastic League are investigating racial slurs against predominantly black LBJ High School during a football game with nearby Westlake High School.

The Austin chapter of the NAACP filed a formal complaint Monday with the UIL, which oversees extracurricular activities.

A separate investigation will be conducted by school officials, said Austin school superintendent John Ellis.

LBJ students and parents are demanding that Westlake be restricted from interscholastic activities because of the slurs. There are allegations that other mostly black schools have faced similar harassment from Westlake.

During the Oct. 13 football game at the Westlake stadium, parents and students said, racial and obscene phrases were written on stadium seats where the LBJ band was sitting, and band members were verbally abused when they prepared to play at half-time.

A sign saying "n....r go home" was briefly displayed, and the same message was scrawled on bathroom walls, they said.

Westlake is in the nearby Eanes Independent School District, but both schools are included in the UIL's District 25-5A.

Eanes superintendent Don Rogers has promised an investigation.

"We're going to look into it," Rogers said. "Our students take it very seriously, along with our administration. The actions of a few can reflect very badly on all of them."

Rogers said Westlake Principal John Matysek addressed the student body over the intercom system Monday and read a letter of apology he wrote last week to LBJ Principal Dorothy Orebo.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People complaint to the UIL charged there had been racial incidents between Westlake students and other schools.

Bailey Marshall, UIL executive director, said the school could be reprimanded, placed on probation or suspended from participating in district activities in football. The district committee's decision can be appealed to a state UIL committee.

At a news conference Monday at LBJ High School, several students and parents expressed dismay at the racial slurs and obscene language.

"I am infuriated, insulted, and find these actions intolerable," said Sandra Martin, president of the student senate and a band member. "I would like to make a strong suggestion that Westlake be withdrawn from our district until they show they can act like human beings.

David Houston, co-president of the LBJ booster club, said, "This has been going on for years. I think Westlake needs to be out of our district."

Rogers said he thought some of the problem was "a lot of misunderstanding that might have resulted from our homecoming activities."

Students reported seeing a black dummy in LBJ colors hanging from a tree as they left Westlake after the game, but Rogers said the only dummy found was one directed by Westlake seniors at Westlake freshmen. The dummy had a brown paper bag over its head and was wearing a plaid shirt, not LBJ's col-

"But hanging there in the dark, there's no telling how it would have been perceived," he said.

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Uplifting experience

At the end of last week, fixedand marked the third time in the last rate mortgages had dipped back an is the point at which half the four months that rates have below 10 percent, averaging 9.92 homes sell for more and half for increased since hitting a low-point percent, according to a weekly survey conducted by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Last spring, For a year, the Federal Reserve mortgage rates hit a peak of 11.22

The national median price for an gradually easing its grip on mort- existing single-family home fell gage pressures, allowing mortgage from August to September by rates and a variety of other con-\$1,400 to \$93,400. This was still 5.5

home sold for a year ago. The medi-

Regionally, the sales advanced was paced by a 12.7 percent increase in the West, where homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 620,000 units in September.

Sales were up 3.7 percent in the South to an annual rate of 1.40 million units, while sales rose 1 percent

The September increase fol- sumer and business loan rates to fall. percent higher than a median priced in the Midwest to an annual rate of surging home costs have priced 990,000 units.

Sales were unchanged in the Northeast at 590,000 units. This is million units was the fastest clip Home sales in the Northeast have ly adjusted annual rate of 3.92 milbeen in a slump this year because lion units last December.

many buyers out of the market.

The national sales pace of 3.63 down 9.2 percent from a year ago. since homes were sold at a seasonal-





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Blind caseworker helps others deal with disability

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) - The 16-yearold boy lay in the hospital bed alive despite a bullet he fired into his skull, blind because of it.

Doctors and family had told him he was going to live. It was up to a stranger to tell him how.

That stranger was Judy Jackson. Slipping between protocol and paperwork, the Texas Commission for the Blind children's caseworker eases herself into client's lives.

She said she has no special pass permitting her infiltration. But she does have a unique understanding - she is blind. In fact, the Lubbock woman is the only blind children's caseworker of 35 statewide, and is one of three ever.

The 28-year-old San Antonio native was born with congenital glaucoma, meaning the disease was not progressive, but caused complete blindness at birth. She was reared in a foster home and sent to public school. As a child, she said, other children accepted her lack of sight. As she grew older, however, peers grew more uncomfortable. Humor became her method of easing their apprehension.

Don't look for hand-delivered stories of her malaise, however. "My blindness has never been a problem. It's always been there, and that's just the way it is," she said.

Only about five to 10 of the some 200 children she sees in her 19-county region are completely blind. "I see children ages zero to 16. Our main goal is to prevent blindness and to help children and their parents become their own advocates. We work with children who have 2020 vision, but their eyes are crossed, or they have 20-30 vision and the eye is lazy," she explained.

She travels about two days a week. The commission pays for her

Besides visiting homes, she provides in-services for professionals. At Big Spring State Hospital, for example, "I'll tell them that a blind person needs to be made aware of his environment, but he doesn't need to be assisted in making each step for his environment.

'I'll talk about feeding - are they holding a fork properly? Do they know how to cut their meat? About how to use the fork as a guide," she said.

Mrs. Jackson's career started as a special education teacher in Van Horn. There, she learned to work exactly right, (people think) it's not with some of the same problems she now treats. About half of the children served by the commission have special needs beyond sight impairment, said Juanita Barker, the Austin-based commission regional

Areas (PMAs).

Wichita Falls.

teletypewriter for the deaf.

Blind caseworker Judy Jackson with the Commission for the Blind types a letter to a friend on her braille machine. She's been blind since birth.

roll along on stereotypes. The 25-

sense of humor. She was attracted to him to use.

supervisor for the children's pro- need assistance?' I'll interrupt. his singing voice - he performs in

"I have gotten to know Judy very well. She serves as a wonderful role model, maybe even more so for the parents than the kids. They think, 'My poor baby, he's not going to be able to do anything.' Then they meet her, and they say, 'Hey, he can do this," Mrs. Barker

Mrs. Jackson began her career as a caseworker in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. "I had one client in Fort Worth where I wrote many letters to the kid and the family. I went so far as to say, 'I have my paycheck, I live alone. Don't tell me it's not possible.' I've certainly made some crucial mistakes. I think that's the biggest message to communicate to parents and the disabled parents and the disabled - everybody makes mistakes," she said.

Mrs. Jackson said preconceived but unfounded notions cause sighted people to make mistakes in their treatment of the blind.

'If I do something that's not that I'm ignorant, it's because I'm blind," she explained. "Probably the thing that frustrates me more than anything is 'Oh, I'm so proud of you,' or being at airports, they'll ask the person I'm with, 'Does she

To all customers of

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company hereby gives

notice that on August 29, 1989 the Company filed an application with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of

Texas to revise its Texas intrastate Digital Link Service Tariff. This application proposes to restructure the rates for MICROLINK IIsM - Packet Switching Digital Service to establish uniform rates for the service in each of the market areas where it is offered within the State and to expand the service to an additional nineteen (19) Primary Market

MICROLINK IISM - Packet Switching Digital Service

El Paso, Houston, Longview, Lubbock, Midland, San Antonio,

is for business customers with interactive data transport requirements who are located within the Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas,

Waco. or Wichita Falls Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAs). This service utilizes several existing network

services in combination with packet switching capabilities.

A MICROLINK II Primary Market Area is the service area from which subscribers may reach public dial access to the service by dialing a local seven digit number. The twenty-four

(24) PMAs that will be affected by this filing are: Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, McAllen, Harlingen,

Houston, Galveston, Laredo, Longview, Tyler, Lubbock,

It is estimated that the proposed rate changes and the

addition of the nineteen (19) Primary Market Areas will increase the Company's annual revenues during the first year

Company's Marketing Organization on 512-222-5808.

date of November 27, 1989. A request to intervene,

The PUC has assigned this matter to Docket No. 9034.

the proposed changes are in effect approximately \$140,000. For additional information regarding MicroLink II Service or this filing, please contact Southwestern Bell Telephone

in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon

as possible. The Commission has established an intervention

participate, or for further information should be mailed to the

Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may

also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221,

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate

Corpus Christi, Victoria, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso.

Midland, Odessa, San Antonio, Waco, Temple, and

she said. "I'm a very goal-oriented everything I had wanted to do. There's not a job I wanted more than working with the commission. One of the more significant reasons was they gave me so much support growing up," she said. Judy Adams, the foster child, wanted to go to college - and the commission paid for her books, her schooling, and her Frisbee. readers and saw to it that she had an orientation instructor at Texas Tech University. When she graduated, they paid for her moving expenses to Van Horn and for someone to ori-

"I prayed for somebody with

John's qualities very specifically,"

When she started in Fort Worth working for the commission nearly two years ago, Mrs. Jackson said, she was angry, though she doesn't know why. Her only elaboration: "I'd just been hurt."

But then she met Billy and Sandra Morrow, who became like a family to her. She spends Christmas and Thanksgiving with them, and her away at her wedding.

just one problem. Her life is too per-printer. fect. It's time, she said to look for new goals.

"She's one of those people who, if somebody tells her it can't be done, you can be sure she's going to find a way to do it," Ms. Barker said. "She's one of those that lack of vision can't get in her way."

When she's not working, Mrs. Jackson enjoys shopping, attending you're blind, you're deaf and you're adjusting the relationship - John has church-related activities and playing his sight - it was Mrs. Jackson. "I her favorite instrument. "I play the She said her husband of about was very nervous around him at radio excellently," she said, laugh-John said it hasn't taken much

She organizes her clothes by texture and labels foods with braille stickers. When she feels like cookinstructions.

She used to play beep baseball in Fort Worth. The pitcher and batter are on the same team, while the person. Professionally, I have done pitchers and the outfielders are on opposing teams. "You have a battery-operated ball and makes that beep. If you get to the base before they get the ball, it's a point," she explained. Blind athletes who don't enjoy the bat and ball sport can participate in beep soccer, beep basketball, or the more freewheeling beep

"You can ride tandem bicycles; I love to. We have talked about getting one.

"Blind people have likes and dislikes just like the sighted people," she said.

The workplace is perhaps the place where innovations make the most difference for Mrs. Jackson. "One hundred years ago," she said, as she walked around her office, taking care of small incidentals,

"There was no hope." But today, she tells time on a watch with raised letters on the keys, and stick-on pads alert her to Billy, with her foster father, gave the home row. The voice activation tells her each letter she types, and Now, Mrs. Jackson said she has she prints out her work on a braille

> She removed a favorite poem from the printer, entitled "How Come?" As she recited the words, it was difficult to determine which was moving faster — her fingers or her speech. The poem demands to understand the boundaries created by prejudice.

> It's not a question Mrs. Jackson ponders at great length for herself, and she said nothing makes her happier to meet a child in danger of losing his sight, or who is newly blind, who doesn't worry either.

"It's neat to see kids that really ing, her husband reads her the know what it's about, who say 'Hey, it is going to be OK," she said.



Automatically, it's assumed if the choir. If either had any difficulty

year-old occupational therapist, a effort to understand his wife's

native, of Anderson, S.C., first met world. He proposed to her last

his wife in church last October. He Valentine's Day with a braille note,

said he was initially attracted to her written on the machine she taught

three months, John Jackson, doesn't first," she said, laughing.

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Lifestyles

Retirement brings extra benefits

By CHANGING TIMES The Kiplinger Magazine For AP Newsfeatures

Unclaimed Benefits: Almost half of the elderly people who qualify for federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) assistance aren't getting it, according to a study for the American Association of Retired Persons. The main reasons are that people either haven't heard of the program or have mistaken notions about it eligibility requirements.

Under SSI, low-income individuals (people with unearned income generally under \$4,650) who are 65 or older, or who are blind or disabled, can receive monthly checks of up to \$368 this year from the federal government — and some states will supplement that amount.

Couples can get a maximum of \$553. If you think you may be among the more than 1 million people who the AARP says are eligible but aren't claiming their SSI benefits, you can check on your eligibility by calling your social security office or the national AARP number, 800-234-5772.

DISCOUNTS — Yours For The Asking:

Are you 60 or older? You can get a card from Waldenbooks, the nationwide bookstore chain, entitling you to a 10 percent to 15 percent discount on purchases. West Virginia will knock 10 percent off

you a Golden Age Passport good for free lifetime admission to its parks and other state recreation

You may be astonished to discover the number and variety of freebies, special prices and other deals that are available to older people. Some of them kick in as early as

For travelers age 62 and over who fly during certain hours, a roundtrip ticket on Pan Am's Washington to New York shuttle costs just \$90. compared with the regular \$198 fare. Other airlines offer special deals, too. Banks around the country are often willing to bump up the interest rate on savings to appeal to customers over 50, although certain conditions may apply. Hefty discounts are common on, among other things, hotel and motel rooms, car rentals, public attractions, movie theaters and prescription drugs.

Ohio gives its over-60 residents Golden Buckeye cards good for price breaks of up to 50 percent from more than 33,000 businesses and public agencies. Currently, there are 1.9 million cardholders, says Lee Matson, who runs the 13year-old program.

Several other states and local jurisdictions favor the elderly in one way or another. West Virginia has a setup similar to Ohio's, except residents don't even have to apply: The the cost of accommodations in its state mails them Golden Mountain state parks. When you reach age 62 cards on their 60th birthday. About

the National Park Service will issue 3,000 businesses participate in the program.

Florida has no state-run program, but just about everybody in business · gives discounts to older customers. says Rob Lombardo, chief of the state's aging and community services office. Thousands of merchants in other states do likewise for their older residents.

By joining the American Association of Retired Persons (800-234-5772) you can get discounts of 5 percent to 50 percent on lodgings, car rentals, resort facilities, sightseeing tours and certain American Airlines flights. Membership costs \$5 a year for both couples and singles; anyone 50 or older is eligible.

To find out what's available where you live, contact the state department on aging, consumer agencies or retirement groups. Check the Yellow Pages for advertised discounts and look for signs advertising senior citizen discounts in stores, restaurants and other

As a rule, senior citizen discounts are not advertised, so you will have to ask about them before you pay. You may be asked for proof of your age, such as a driver's license.

If you spend any time on the road, Changing Times magazine recommends The Discount Guide for Travelers Over 55, by Caroline and Walter Weintz (E.P. Dutton; \$7.95). You'll probably recover the cost of this fact-packed, 322-page paperback on your next trip.

Honor Roll

Second Grade

Karah Diaz, Josh Douglas, Jill Forman, Jennifer Harris, Amanda Kilcrease, Angela Klein, Russell Robben, April Rodgers, Traci Shelton, Gil olano, Tiffany Bruce.

Jonathan Bolz, Candace Cathey, Brent Coffee, Bree Ann Denis, Mathew Gomez, Spencer Hanks, Colby Kenner, Courtney Lang, Marissa Maestas, Casey Owens, Lacy Plunk, Justin Trollinger, Kerry Turner, Chrishena Bulter, Beau Hancock, Noel Schulz, Brooke Pope, Kyle McCullough, John Montgomery, Lacey McGuire, Jeremy Halvaei, Mitchell Vaughn, Jeremy Silva, Russel Thorum, Shane Flynn.

Third Grade Joel Barker, Joel Bolz, Holly Brooks, Ricky Conner, Shannon Craig, Michelle Coucette, Tera Dougherty, Andy Fernuik, Shanna Fry, Erich Greer, Cody Hill, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Jana McLean, Chris Newkirk, Ty Peerson, Lindsay Scribner, Holly Wilson, Mimi

Marsha Bailey, Erik Botello, Miah Ebel, Tonya Helton, Emily Henson, Jeremy Miller, Scott Monds, Amy Simpson, La Tasha Velasquez, Jonathan Waggoner, Jermar Williams, Robin Williams, Celatus Shawn, Shari Albus, Randall Ellis, Michelle Etchison, Kyle Gamblin, Rae Lynn Gatlin, Valorie Johnson, Zane Powers, Tiffany Presson, Corey Sharp, Justin Thomas, Mandy Wells, Stephanie Wiengeart.

Fourth Grade Tracy Albus, Jennifer Edmison, Belynda Hall, Shawn Harria, Kelly Money, Michael Plunk, Amanda Potter, Heather Robben, Daniel Wilson, Dottie Youngblood, Tyson Alexander, Lani Broddus, David Dennis, Andrew Hanks, Rachel Laycock, Josh Rodriquez, Scott Rose, Kim Thorum, Nicole Watson, Jason Valasquez.

Breanna Chasteen, Angelica Ballesteros, Brooke Broaddus, Heather Herndon, Amanda Thacker, James Thaxton. Fifth Grade

Jami Baker, Amanda Baldridge, James Barker, Ricki Botello, Andrea Ellis, Katy Fortin, Bryan McCormick, Mike Vaughn, Kristi Carter, Heather Fernuik, Willie Gatlin, Wade Bruce, Selina Hood, Beverly Schiffman, Kim Vaughn, Greg Unruh, J.P. Conner, Denna Bridges, Keith Jacoby, Justin Molitor, John Pennington

Pampa Middle School Sixth Grade

Principal's List: Cullen Allen, Edith Osborne, Aiza Almonte, Shaylee The best thing to do is to change Richardson, Misty Ferrell, Stacy Sanyour telephone number - and there's dlin, Jennifer Fischer, Debra Smith, Emily Follis, Kimberly Sparkman, Brooks Gentry, Joshua Starnes, Bryan Hanks, William thomas, Megan Hill, Kelley Vinson, Laura Imel, Jason Weal, Gabriel Jaramillo, Jason Weatherbee, Laura Johnson, Amanda Kludt, Brandi Lenderman, Katie McKandles, John McCavit, Julie Noles, Jeremy Nolte.

Merit List: Misty Adams, Erin Alexander, Joy Bowers, Amy Bradley, Joshua Calfy, Kate Fields, Michael Frogge, John Porter, Matt Utzman.

A Honor Roll: Derrick Archer, Jane Brown, Todd Finney, Benjamin Padgett, Brian Phelps, Matt Reeves.

Seventh Grade

Principal's List: Brian Cathey, Denise Eppison, Amy Frazier, Marissa Grabato, Amy Hayes, Jennifer Holland, ason Jones, Darcie Larimore, Jennifer Mays, Karen McPherson, Andrea Philips, Jonathan Roberts, Misty Scribner, Audra Shelton, Wesley Stark, Grace Sutton, Danica Weeks, Justin Wesbrooks, Richard Williams, Joei Wilson.

Merit List: Tracy Bruton, Deanda Torrey, Ray Estrada, Lorrie Fulton, Hank Gindorf, Michael Griffith, Stacey mo. Gross, Lavina Johnson, Amber Lindsey, Glenn Noble, Cole Tefertiller, Gay Vernon, Anthony Villarreal, Katrina Villar-

A Honor Roll: Janie Smith, Christy

Eighth Grade

Principal's List: Dibs Almonte, Elasha Hanks, Emily Brooks, Kimberly Martin, Julian Chen, Timothy McCavit,

Jeremy Duvall, Teryn Scoggin. Merit List: Jeffery Beyer, Justin Collingsworth, Stefanie Cooper, Joby Focke, Michael Gandy, Stacie Johnson, Devin King, Sharon King, Kasia Lewis, LuCrecia Lindsey, David Loyd, Joyce Osborne, Jennifer Paulson, Marina Ramirez, Angela Rodriquez, Julie Ruff,



Razzle Dazzle, the clown

(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Residents of Coronado Nursing Center on Friday at 3 p.m. and residents of Pampa Nursing Center on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. will be entertained by Razzle Dazzle, the clown during a senior citizen's day program, sponsored by local businesses. The celebration will include door prizes and refreshments. The families and friends of the residents are invited.

Mom makes a case for lighter touch when teen is grounded DEAR ABBY: My husband uses company as a customer service rep-

"grounding" for every little infraction our 15-year-old son commits. "Rick" loves sports, and he's very good at basketball and soccer. He's on his high school teams for both

My husband feels that when Rick is grounded he should not be able to go anywhere — including practice for sports or playing in the games. I feel that taking away Rick's TV and telephone privileges and going out in the evening is punishment enough. Besides, if Rick is grounded from practice and playing in sports, he'd be letting his school and teammates down. Being grounded from sports for two weeks could even cause him

to lose out playing a whole season. I think I have a fairly good chance of winning this argument, but I need your help. I hope you're on my side,

Abby. Say what? HIGH-SCHOOLER'S MOM

DEAR MOM: I think the punishment should fit the crime. If Rick's offense is serious — drinking, doing drugs or breaking the law — I'd say ground him all the way, sports included.



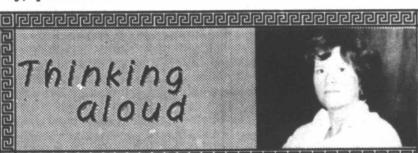
Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

But for relatively minor offenses, denying Rick TV and telephone privileges, plus going out other than for practice and games — is sufficient punish-

DEAR ABBY: You advised a reader who was harassed by obscene telephone calls to report such calls to the telephone company. What do you expect it to do for her?

I was employed by the telephone



Last year one of the TV stations brought back "Columbo" along with two new programs and the three shows ran as a series with a different show every week. I saw on a commercial the other night where some network is going to bring back "Kojack" along with two new shows to play on the same format.

If the networks are interested in reviving the three show format, I would like to see them bring back the old series of "Maverick," "Cheyenne," and "Sugarfoot."

Every once in awhile, there is a letter to the editor complaining about Pampa's cable TV service and the lack of selections. I lived in Oklahoma City for seven months with 36 different channels for my viewing consideration.

From that experience I can safely comment that more is not necessarily better - a philosophy that applies to life in general.

I recently was called for jury duty. I've never served on a jury but have always wanted to. It took two days to select the jury. After the judge told us for the third time not to read any newspapers before dis-missing us for lunch or to go home, I got the idea my chances of being on the jury based on my profession were pretty slim.

As those of us who were not selected were filing out of the courtroom, someone behind me commented "(after all we've been through) I feel a little insulted that they didn't pick me."

Before the panel selection process, all potential jurors must fill out a form that lists their profession,

marital status, number of children and spouse occupation. Mine read -Lifestyles Editor, single, 0 and

During the recess while the lawyers were making their cuts, I spent my time surveying the crowd and based on comments made during the lawyers remarks, I thought about the ones I would not want on my jury if it were my trial. (It helped passed the time.)

met a new friend, had to work overtime to keep my newspaper work caught up and had my emotions challenged. It was a pretty full two resentative for 25 years, and when people complained to us about such calls, we would refer them to the police department. The police department would then refer them back to the telephone company. Of course, customers would feel that they were getting the runaround — which they

a charge for that. However, if the calls are life-threatening and a police report is filed, the phone company will change your number without charging you for it.

Most people think it's easy to trace a telephone number. It's not. It's a very involved procedure, and the telephone company and police department must work together in order to trace a call, but this is done only in life-threatening circum-

If the calls are obscene or harassing, the best way to discourage them is to keep a whistle near the phone and give the caller an earsplitting

blast. OLD REP FROM CALIFORNIA

DEAR OLD REP: Thanks. You reached out and touched a few million people. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter about obscene phone calls, I had to write and tell you what has worked for me. When the caller starts in with the spiel, I listen and make no comment until the caller has finished, then I say, very innocently: "Would you mind repeating that, please? I don't hear very well, and I didn't understand what you were talking about."

The caller usually slams the receiver down forcibly LAS VEGAS READER

DEAR READER: Not a bad idea, but that necessitates having to listen to some disgusting dialogue.

JCPenney Savings Certificate

A Tampa reader with a novel solution wrote: "I used to have Renewed an old acquaintance, trouble with obscene phone calls, then I kept my Bible by the phone bothered again."

Top O' Texas Kennel Club Members of the Top O' Texas Kennel Club recently received awards at point dog show.

Club News

EZ Duece, Bullmastiff bitch owned by Steve and Sharon Henry of Fritch - Salina, Kan.: Sept. 15 -Reserve WB

Sept. 16 - WB Sept. 17 - WB Lubbock: Sept. 29 - WB Sept. 30 - Reserve WB Oct. 1 - Reserve WB Santa Fe: Oct. 8 - WB

Rosie, Doberman Pinscher bitch owned by Steve and Sharon Henry -Lubbock: Sept. 30 - Reserve WB Oct. 1 - WB

Santa Fe: Oct. 7 - WB Oct. 8 - Reserve WB

Dreamer, Rottweiler bitch, owned by Jackie Denham, handled by Mike and Ann Stroud of Amarillo - Salina: Sept. 16 - second, 9-12

Sept. 17 - third, 9-12 mo. Santa's Survivor, miniature schnauzer owned by Weldon and San Talley, White Deer - Lubbock: Sept. 29 - WD/BOS (2 pt.)

Ch.McTavish of Roseneath, west

highland white terrier owned by Laura Weese and Dr. Ron Hendrick - Lubbock: Sept. 30 - BOB

La-Wee's Foxy Lady, west highland white terrier owned by James and Laura Weese - Lubbock: Sept. 30 - WB, BOS

Oct. 1 - WB, BOS Miss Ellie, Scottish terrier bitch

owned by Amanda Brown - Lubbock: Sept. 30 - first, 9-12 mo. Oct. 1 - Reserve WB

Las Pampas Garden Club

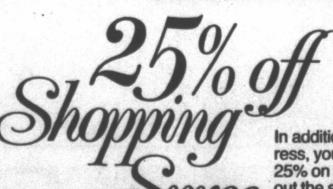
Las Pampas Garden Club met in the home of Mary Ann Nace on Oct. 5. The program was "Adopt-A-Park" presented by Reed Kirkpatrick and Janice Miller. The next meeting will be Nov. 2.

Junior Service League

Junior Service League met in the home of Martha Campbell on Oct. 17. The menu for the Charity Ball was discussed along with decorations to be used, entertainment and the guest list.

Hostesses were Holly McNamara and Paula Reid. The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at 200 N. Ballard

and started quoting Scripture to Lanny Schale, Mario Silva, Jason the caller. After that, I wasn't Soukup, Kyle Sparkman, Seivern Wallace, Elizabeth Wingert.



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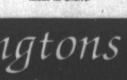
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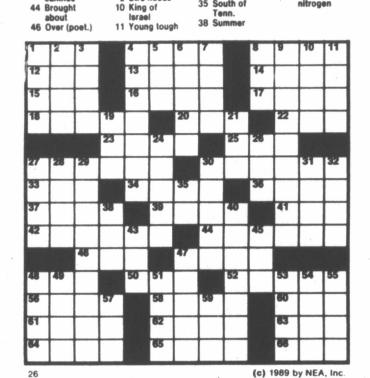


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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not a person who is easily deceived, but today you might be taken in by accepting at face value what is told to you by an individual your instincts warn you not to trust. Trying to patch up a broken ro-mance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to take financial risks today in areas in which you are unfamiliar. You won't like it if you have to pay for some-

one else's mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Not everyone with whom you'll be involved to-day will abide by the lofty standards you set for yourself. Keep this in mind if you have to negotiate something with a per-

son you don't know too well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have a sharp eye for details today, but your vision could be a bit distorted in seeing the big picture. Be sure to wear your bifocals so you can see both.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Schedule your time today so that your duties are

given priority over your pleasurable pursuits. Without an agenda, productive hours may be squandered. ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is a danger today that you may base your judgment upon a faulty premise. Instead of making impulsive agreements,

go on a fact-finding mission first. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A project in which you're presently interested may not be as easy to execute as it looks on the drawing board. Don't use this as an excuse to call it quits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Extravagant urges could overwhelm you today if you lack financial discipline. Be prudent in money matters and buy only what you

absolutely need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to promote good will among your peers today you might promise or give them more than you should. Be generous, but, by the same token, also be

practical. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's imperative today that you are able to distinguish the difference between positive thinking and wishful expectations. The former enhances success, the latter courts failure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material trends continue to favor you at this time, but nothing of value is likely to be gained if you take your opportunities for granted. Capitalize on your advantages.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Objectives you are usually able to achieve with relative ease could prove to be rather difficults. cult today, especially those that have competitive elements. Don't underestimate your opposition.

By Larry Wright

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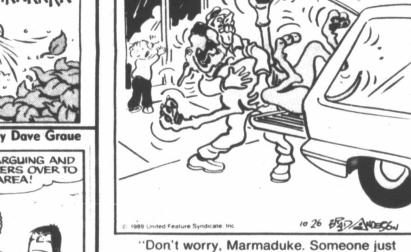
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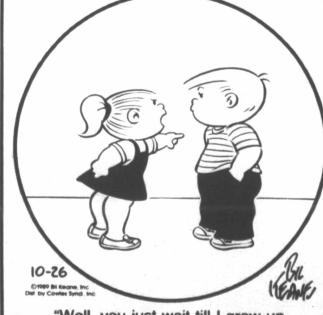
WINTHROP KENNY SAYS I'M BORING ... DO YOU THINK I'M BORING? By Bil Keane



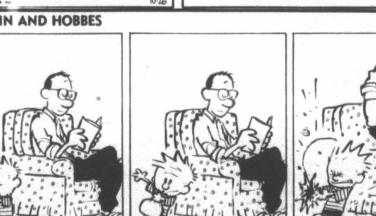
By Dick Cavalli I WOLLDN'T SAY YOLL WERE INTERESTING, BLIT YOU'RE NOT BORING.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

Jigsaw puzzles were too easy for Leo. He preferred broken panes of glass.



"Well, you just wait till I grow up and I'm your BIG sister!"





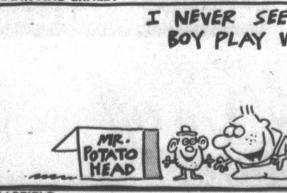


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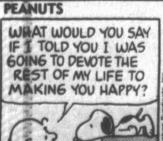














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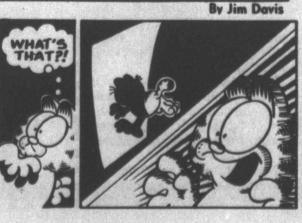
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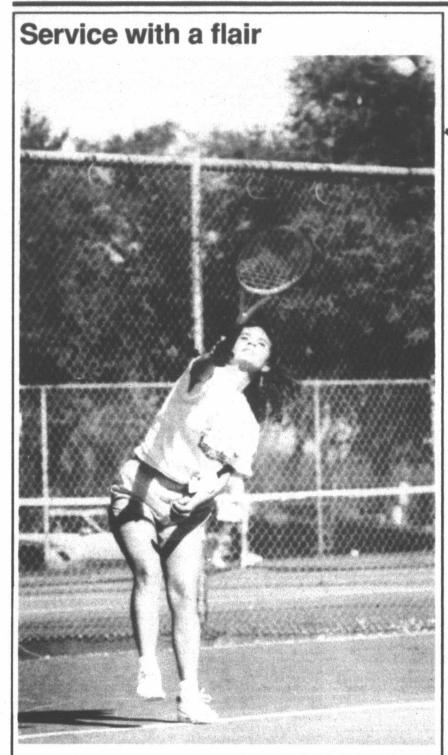








Sports



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

PHS tennis player Daphne Cates serves up a victory over Dunbar during Saturday's regular-season finale. Cates and doubles partner Allyson Thompson enter this weekend's regional playoffs with an unbeaten 10-0 mark. Friday's seedings and match pairings will be determined tonight at the coaches' meeting in Lubbock.

A's, Giants make final preparations

By BEN WALKER AF Baseball Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The Oak-Giants are going back to having fun.

A day before the World Series work." resumes, which way will win?

The hardest thing is to sit down and figure out what's best to get your players ready to play," Giants manager Roger Craig said Wednesday. "I think every manager has to do what he thinks is right. The Athletics did what they thought was best and we're doing the same."

The Athletics, afraid of bad weather that never came, went to their spring training site in Phoenix. Under hazy skies that turned sunny, they played a simulated game and today planned to play against their instructional league team in Ari-

tion. This is the World Series. This hoping everything else is OK.

World Series

land A's are going back to spring- is what you come to spring training training basics. The San Francisco thinking about," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "We're here to

> The Athletics weren't totally serious, but they were all business. They lead the series 2-0 and plan to pened. keep going Friday evening in Game

The Giants seemed to do as much joking as hitting, pitching and fielding at their practice at sunny Candlestick Park.

"Like a bunch of kids on a sandlot. That's the kind of atmosphere I want, having fun," Craig said. "If they're mentally ready to play, the physical aspect will be there. If their hearts aren't in it, it won't matter."

The weather is expected to be "I'm not worried about motiva- fine for Friday. The teams are just

p.m., which would've been around the second inning if the World Series had resumed on the day baseball had originally hoped.

On Wednesday, the stadium slightly shook around 3 p.m. The Giants had left by the time that hap-

While the teams worked out, the Athletics tried to work out a compromise with the Rolling Stones. The two sides met Wednesday, but no resolution was announced.

The Rolling Stones are scheduled to play at the Oakland Coliseum on Nov. 4-5, and their contract allows them to move into the stadium five days beforehand to set up. If the Giants can force the series back to Oakland, there would be a conflict for Games 6 and 7 on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

ready. As the Giants practiced, ahead.

For the second straight day, an maintenance crews cleaned the staaftershock bounced the Bay area. dium of cups and hot dog wrappers On Tuesday, it came shortly after 6 left from Oct. 17, when the earthquake struck.

Once the 'Stick and Stones are set, all that remains is baseball.

The Giants planned an easy practice today.

"No simulated games. No intrasquad games. We tried that the first few days and some of the players were bitching, throwing bats, Craig said. "With the earthquake, they had other things on their minds and didn't want to being doing that.

"They didn't really enjoy it. You can't force them to do things they don't want to do," he said. "Today, they were having fun and got something out of it.'

First baseman Will Clark saw some benefits.

"We were loosey-goosey today," he said. "Maybe that's a sign we're Candlestick Park, meanwhile, is relaxed. But we still have a big job

Texas lawyer threatens suit against Cowboys

Jones, Johnson ordered to refund disgruntled ticket holders' money

and owner Jerry Jones aren't having if not Super Bowl contenders, a good year. The team is 0-7; Her- before too long. schel Walker's defected; star quar-

hand injury. Now comes a Texas attorney Jones hasn't turned the team around as he promised.

Attorney Robert Goodwin of Center is demanding refunds for disgruntled fans or he may go to court under the state's deceptive trade act.

The Cowboys are off to their worst start since they became a franchise in 1960. They were 3-13 last

CARTHAGE (AP) — Dallas year, before Jones bought the team smart, and they haven't shown any seasons may bring, it is apparent to

Well, they've failed, Goodwin terback Troy Aikman has suffered a says, and fans deserve their money

The attorney told reporters at a who's threatening to sue because news conference Monday that he's written to Johnson and Jones proud past." demanding a refund policy for disenchanted ticket holders.

> If they don't comply, he could file a class-action suit on behalf of those fans under the state's deceptive trade laws. They've got 30

> days, he says. 'They'll be mad, but if they're

will do what I've asked," he said.

Goodwin says a part of the state's heritage has been tarnished by the Cowboys' inglorious start. He asked Johnson and Jones to consider changing the teams name "to have made this team a joke, this avoid further embarrassment to a demand is not," he wrote.

And there are the young people to think about, too.

"You must imagine the anguish who proudly purchased and displayed a Cowboy jersey must have suffered at your hands this year."

"Regardless of what the future best he can."

Cowboys' coach Jimmy Johnson and promised they'd be competitive, such signs of that to this point, they all football fans that you have forfeited this season, and all consumer monies invested herein," Goodwin

> Goodwin told Johnson and Jones he's not kidding. "Although you

Greg Aiello, sports information director for the Cowboys, said Wednesday that refunds probably aren't in the cards. The club regrets and abuse some 7-year-old child that the fans are upset, but advised them to be patient.

> "It takes time to build a winner. Coach Johnson is doing the very

McLean looks to break tie

McLEAN VS. GROOM

Pardon coach Jerry Miller if he's not ready to claim the District 2A six-man championship for his McLean Tigers.

"We sure haven't got anything clinched yet," said Miller, whose Tigers are 7-0 overall and 2-0 in district. "There's a three-way tie for pared," Wilson said. first right now and it looks like it's going right through to the wire."

Both Silverton and Higgins sport 2-0 league marks and the Tigers weeks of the season.

McLean travels to Groom for a district meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Although Groom has a 1-5 record and lost to McLean, 63-18, in the season opener, Miller doesn't

consider them a pushover. "Sometimes it's hard to get fired up for a team you've already beaten. I'm sure it's going to be easier for Groom to get up for the game than us," Miller said.

Miller feels Groom's passing attack could test McLean.

"I have a lot of respect for Miller. They do a good job," he

Baker has thrown six touchdown passes and has also scored three times for Groom. Miller has tossed two TD passes and has rushed for four scores.

McLean's high-octane offense is led by senior back Tres Hess, who has rushed for 17 touchdowns. Junior back Dennis Hill has rushed for 11 TDs and caught three scoring

McLean hangs onto fourth place in this week's Associated Press sixman state poll.

CANADIAN VS. MEMPHIS

Everything isn't all roses for the unbeaten Canadian Wildcats, who can move closer to the District 2-2A title Friday night with a win over Memphis.

The Wildcats have been bothered by injuries with running back Brad Harris, end Tra Johnson and linebacker Jared Lee still expected to be sidelined.

"With these people out, we're going to be in a little bind. We'll have some new kids in the lineup, so we can't afford to look past Memphis," coach Paul Wilson said. "We've got five, maybe six players, who are slowed up with the dings, so we're not going to be in the best of shape."

Memphis has also been injuryriddled for several weeks, but the Cyclones may be back at full

strength Friday night. "Memphis has real good skill people who have been bunged up, but they may all be back. They have as aggressive a team as there is in

Area football previews

the area, so we've got to go in pre-

Canadian takes a 7-0 record into the contest, which kicks off at 7:30 p.m. in Memphis. More importantly, the Wildcats have a 2-0 district have them to play the final two mark, tying them with Wellington for the lead.

Memphis is 1-6 overall and 0-2 in district play.

Canadian posted a big 34-13 win last week over Quanah, the defending district champion, to put the Wildcats in excellent playoff con-

Canadian combined an outstanding passing attack with solid defense to get past Quanah without any problems.

Quarterback Shane Lloyd completed four of seven pass attempts for 121 yards and a touchdown. All (Brian) Baker, and also (Robert) of his completions went to split end Larry Dunnam. The 165-pound Lloyd also excelled on defense with two interceptions and six solo tack-

> Noseguard Matt Martin and linebacker Joe Brent Brewster were also key defensive players. Martin had six solo tackles and 13 assisted tackles. Brewster collected five solo and eight assisted tackles.

Memphis, which is averaging only a tad more than a touchdown a game, may be hard-pressed to score against Canadian's defense, which has held foes to only 6.6 points per

The Harris Rating System lists Canadian as a 35-point favorite.

WHITE DEER VS. SUNRAY

White Deer has some catching up to do and coach Dennis Carpenter believes there's no better place to start than with District 1-1A leader

The two teams meet in a district battle at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Sunray.

"This is where it needs to begin for us. If we can pull off a win it would put us right in the thick of things," Carpenter said.

White Deer is 1-1 in the district standings and 3-4 overall. Sunray is 2-0 and 6-1. "We've got to take it step by

step. It's not going to be easy, but if we can get past Sunray, we've still got a good shot at winning the whole thing," Carpenter said.

The Bucks' success may hinge on how well reserves adjust to starting roles after injuries to centerdefensive end Marcus Hall and defensive tackle William Hicks two

"We've been trying to shore up

what we've been doing all along and get our replacements to play better this week." Carpenter said "It's not that we've been doing the wrong thing, it's just that we need

to do things a little bit better." White Deer lost a 20-18 squeaker to Booker while Sunray blanked Wheeler, 15-0, last week.

"Wheeler has a pretty good football team, so that tells me quite a bit about Sunray right there. They've got a well-balanced attack with size and speed to go along with it," Carpenter said.

Harris rates Sunray as a 13-point favorite over White Deer.

WHEELER VS. CLAUDE

It's close to a do or die situation for the Wheeler Mustangs, who host Claude at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a District 1-1A clash.

Wheeler is in a four-way tie for second behind Sunray and coach Ronnie Karcher figures another loss would spoil the Mustangs' playoff chances.

'We really need to beat Claude and then figure a way to win the rest of our games," said Karcher, whose Mustangs are 1-1 in district action and 4-3 overall.

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Basketball

An organizational meeting of the Southwest Basketball Officials' Association is scheduled for 7 p.m. Athletic Office, located directly mons Park in Lubbock. north of the tennis courts.

Anyone interested in becoming an official is urged to attend the

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

Cross country

AMARILLO - The Lefors boys cross country team qualified for regionals by finishing second overall Wednesday at the district meet at Thompson Park in Amarillo.

Lefors compiled 38 points to take second behind Texline, ranked fourth in the state in Class 1A. which scored 24 points. Channing was a distant third with 74.

Kevin Mayfield paced the Pirates over the three-mile course with a fourth-place finish, 22 Teammate Mickey Nunn was seventh, followed by Shaun Daniels (11th), Jason Boggs (15th), Mike Bowley, Dusty Roberson, and Jarrod Slatten.

"We're in good football shape,

but that third mile told the tale," said Lefors coach Dale Means. "I think we could have won it if it had been two miles.'

The regional meet is scheduled tonight in the Pampa High School for Saturday, Nov. 4, at Mae Sim-

Football

CLEVELAND (AP) - NFL owners have once again resorted to their standard solution for finding a new commissioner.

When in doubt, appoint a com-

After 50 hours of debate during three meetings since July 6, the deadlocked owners decided on the committee approach. The idea is to try to break the deadlock between adherents of Jim Finks and Paul Tagliabue by getting the four main antagonists together with one relative neutral and asking them to decide between the two candidates.

If the committee can't agree, that would apparently kill the candidacies of the men considered by most seconds behind the the winner. owners as the best qualified to replace the retiring Pete Rozelle

Boxing

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) -Mike Tyson's Nov. 18 heavyweight has been postponed indefinitely after doctors found that Tyson had come down with a suspected virus.

A painful inflammation of picked it up as he conducted road- to Las Vegas.

title defense against Razor Ruddock work in pre-dawn temperatures that sometimes dipped below freezing.

Promoter Garry Stevenson said during a news conference on Wednesday that he was confident Tyson's rib cage felled the undisput- the fight can be held, perhaps in ed heavyweight king, who may have January. For now, Tyson will return



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Claude is winless at 0-6 overall and 0-2 in the district standings.

"They're better than they were last year even if they haven't won a game," Karcher said. "They run the option pretty well and their quarterback (Landon Landry) is a good thrower."



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Scoreboard

Hockey

Lefors' Dusty Roberson has 1,157 yards and 18 touchdowns rushing this season.

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Sidewinders

Wheeler and Claude have similar teams, Karcher said.

"Claude is just like we are. They've been playing a bunch of sophomores and like us, they've only got three seniors on the team," he said.

The Mustangs add more power to their running attack with the return of fullback Mack Marshall from the injured list. Marshall was Wheeler's top rusher in the first two games before being sidelined with a severely-strained muscle.

"It's going to take him awhile to get back in the groove," Karcher said.

Wheeler is favored by 41 points in the Harris Ratings.

MIAMI VS. LEFORS

The gap beween last place and a playoff opportunity continues to widen for Miami and Lefors, who meet at 7:30 p.m.

Lefors has dropped its last three games while Miami has lost four in a

"We're both in the same situation. We were both beaten badly last week and we're trying to figure a way to bounce back," said Miami coach Robert Loy.

Both teams are 0-2 in district play and tied with Groom for last place.

Loy looks for a close contest. Miami has more size while Lefors has the edge in speed, he added.

"We're going to be bigger, but we've got to slow down their speedsters, especially (Dusty) Roberson," Loy said.

Roberson, a 145-pound senior, has rushed for 1,157 yards and 18 touchdowns in addition to throwing five touchdown passes.

Scott Tolbert, a 224-pound junior, and 190-pounders Cleve Wheeler and Brock Thompson give Miami a size advantage.

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

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Jones reinstated at starting spot

Results: Blasters 4, Goal Busters 1; Bengals 7, Texas Terrors 1; Tigers 3, Renegades 0.

Under Twelve

Results: Rolling Thunder 3, Scorpions 2;

IRVING (AP) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones said he was embarrassed over the fuss, but warmed by the outraged Wildlife Museum: Fritch Hours protests by Dallas Cowboys fans that changed Coach Jimmy Johnson's mind about taking him out of the through Saturday. Closed starting lineup.

dating back to his rookie season in 1974. Because more than 200 fans called in to protest Jones' benching, just two games short of the 200-mark, days except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Johnson said Tuesday he was reinstating Jones to the starting lineup for the next two games.

in 198 consecutive non-strike games for the Cowboys,

be honest, I hadn't thought about (the streak) and wasn't ALANREED-McLean Area Hisaware of it. But when I first heard I was going to start, I ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 just sat there for a while because I was shocked. 'I've never experienced anything like this before. It's really a situation I don't like being in, one I'm uncomfortable to be in. But it feels good to know that

the people you've sacrificed your body for the past 15 years really care about you. The Cowboys had intended to start rookie Tony Tolbert at left end after returning Jones there after a two-

game experiment at defensive tackle.

game experiment at defensive tackle.

Jones said he might not start against the Phoenix
Cardinals Sunday, in spite of everything, because of a
bruised knee that kept him from working out full speed
in Wednesday's practice.

"If the knee doesn't respond I'm not going to go"

5 p.m. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru
Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 closed Wednesday. 'If the knee doesn't respond, I'm not going to go out there and hurt the team," he said. "It all depends on 3 Personal the strength in the knee. I can tolerate the pain.

one series. Johnson has said Tolbert will receive most of the playing time and that Jones will play in certain situ-ations.

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mask penalty in the process.

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Thursday's Games

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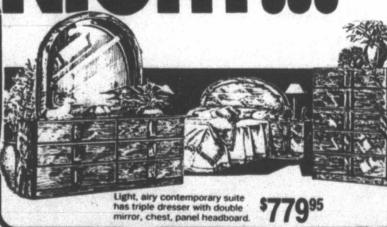
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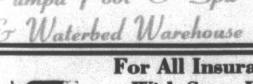
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