## Quake

Northern Californians try to return to normal, Page 5

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Explosion Five more bodies found amid rubble, Page 3

## Brady wants more reforms in market rules

By JOHN DOYLE
WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary Nicholas
Brady $\mathbf{\text { odday called on Con }}$ Congess to make additional reforms in the way financial markets are regulated, say-
ing Ihe Securiuies and Exchange Commission should be
 authority In his first testimony to Congress since the Oct. 13
marke slide, Brady said the financial turmoil had not aleret his beliefer in the soundness of the U.S. .cconomy.
Bit he said id did point up ute need for further changes in market regulation. with the president. Brady's support Wor rests solely wuthority to the SEC is at odds with the recommendauion from SEC Chairman Richard C. Breeden, who told
Congress on Wednesday that his agency does no noed or want the powere to hall trading
 1o take on the emergency y rading hal
he belicved the change was necedd.

He said the initial govermmental response to market House panel Wednesday hat he supported the other rec- Breeden said he would consider working with the ise and proximity to the "markels." Brady noted that legislation pending before both the tools necessary for dealing with periods of market tur- less likely to cause uncertainty among raders.
House and the senace
SEC minate SEC emergency actions and would require pres. bulence, Breeden told the telecommunications and hours.
Brady, a former Wall Sreet execulive, gave his gen-
ral support to the package of changes but cautioned taw suppor to the packangs of cong thanges but cautioned hate marken oualailitity.
He said he supported changes that would require
large security transactions to be reported to regulator o that the SEC and other agencies would have a better sea of who was buying and selling large blocks of Other parts of the legislation that Brady far included rules that would allow regulators to assess th
financial soundness of the parent holding compies financial soundness of the parent holding companies o nation in the clearing and settling of market transac tions.
While disagreeing with Brady on whether the SEC

## Pampa couple tell of their experience in earthquake



Members of the Pampa High School Choir sample tortilla chips the Pampa High School cateteria. Pictured are, front row, from left, Katrina Thompson, Brandie Hoper and Jennifer Topper; and
back row from left. Chris Wasilauskis and J , Winborne Pro back row, from left, Chris Wasilauskis and J. J. Winborne. Pro-
ceeds from the dinner, a Mexican pile-on with ice cream and ne hoir ice crual Spring Awards Banquet. Tickets are available from any choir member.



Pete and Cindy Ackerman, with sons Alex, 2, and Adam, 4, discuss their ordeal during the San Francisco earthquake last week
of the stay and the rooms were lit ond floor parking garage roof the sions.
with candles," Mr. Ackerman said. rest of the night because they said it The Ackermans attribute their
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cuer and fixed all the food for free." "We just stayed in the car. That was their fears throughout the ordeal The manager brought up his barbe-" "Was sate, Mrs. Ackerman said. faith in God as being what quieted
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He said since most of the food cerie seeing all the helicopters fly. He said since most of the food
ceric secing all the helicopters fly.,
would ruin without electricity to ing over. We heard sirens all night." $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mrerman explained, "I } \\ & \text { told this one man that it made me }\end{aligned}$ "We had to was all prepared. They said the greatest fear was

See COUPLE, Page 2

## Judge denies motions in Miami bank case

judgment pleadings, alternative
motions to modify the judgment and a motion for a new rrial. promissory note lawsuit against Millie Fatheree, a former Miami
resident who now lives in San Ant nio. During the August trial, evidence was presented that Ms.
Fatheree placed her signature on two promissory notes in December of the notes were not filled out and she did not know the significance of what she was signing, the jury The December 1985 promissory notes, for $\$ 85,000$ and $\$ 249.012 .67$, were paid off with another promiswere paid off with another promis-
sory note for $\$ 354,071.94$ in June of
1986 , which purportedly also had
er, evidence presented during the days late in answering the interrogarial indicated Millie's father, E. Lories. It's only when there's a total
Hobart Fatheree, had forged his failure to respond or supplement." daughter's signature on the note, Hoard also said Hayes had the received the procecds and used the signed answers in his hands on Aug money to pay off debts.
Hayes raised the issue during the
4,10 days before the trial started Hayes raised the issue during the "There were no complaints abou
Wednesday hearing of a set of inter-" The tardiness He had Wednesday hearing of a set of inter- the tardiness. He had already taken
rogatories that were not returned by Millic's seposition twice and Hobie
the defendant within the rewired the defendant within the required Fatheree's for seven days. There amount of time. He said that evi- was no new news in the interrogato
dence in the interrogatories should
not have been allowed during the ial. "It is at least ironic and personalThe atorney said the testimony ly distressing to me when he of Millie and Hobie Fatheree should $\begin{aligned} & \text { (Hayes) was } 68 \text { days late in } \\ & \text { responding to our interrogatories }\end{aligned}$ ee "stricken and disregarded and and did so only after a motion and
judgment NOV should be granted."
hearing compelling him to do so." But defense attorney Steven L. Hayes also argued that the But defense attorney Steven L.
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and soaid the testimony of Millie
and Fobicteree should not be and Hobie Fatheree should not be
disregarded. "We were

## Former HUD Secretary Pierce may refuse to testify again

By JOHN KING


## from the panel.

Perito said a final decision on whether Pierce would estread Friday would be made today. However, Pierce
alreas decided to again ban cameras during his appearance.
Perito and Perito and others close to Pierce have said the forner HUD secretary believes he can't receive a fair It appears likely he will issue a writen rebuttal of allegations raised in congressional hearings and media dling during his eight years as head of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
"My client certainly has a story. to tell and wants to ell his story but needs to decide the how and when and
where of doing so," said Perito. Athere of doing so," said Perito.
At a meeting with subcommittee staff Wednesday,

## poenaed witness to ban television cameras, still photog- media coverage <br> raphers and radio reponers from recording his testimo-

The major television networks challenged that tion in court when Pierce invoked the right before his But a federal judge Wednesday dismissed the suit were
But a rederal judge Wednesday dismissed the suit
filed by Cable News Network Inc., Capital Cities-ABC
., CBS Inc. and the National Broadcasting Co. Inc. The judge ruled Congress was within its power in coverage of their testimony.
Subcommitue aides said Pierce's lawyers didn't dislose during the Wednesday meeting whether Pierce However, Stuart Weisberg, chief counsel and staff
Hirector for the panel, said "certainly reasonable infer-

Another participant in the meeting, speaking on the ondition of anonymity, said Pierce's lawyers aske eher the committee would demand that Pierce pere told the committee would dem to testify. They A Republican member of the panel, in an interview before that meeting, said it would be fruitless to force ierce, the only scheduled witness Friday, to appear if it "I'm not sure it's worth us wasting our time to hear im tell us" he won't testify, said Rep. Christopher
Shays, R-Con. Shays. R-Conn.
We shouldn't testify get in the
reform HUD."

## Daily Record

| Services tomorrow | Hospital |
| :---: | :---: |
| ie Blanche - 2:30 p.m., First | CORONADO Exie Beezley, Pampa |
| ptist Church, Clarendon. | HOSPITAL ${ }_{\text {Admissions }}$ Shelma Bohannon, |
| UPTON, Lovita Kirkpatrick - 10 a.m., | $\underset{\text { Herman Beaty, Pam- }}{\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Admissions } \\ \text { Effie Crow, Pampa }\end{array}\right)} \begin{gathered}\text { Pampa } \\ \text { Eat }\end{gathered}$ |
| Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. | Herman Beaty, Pam- $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Effie Crow, Pampa } \\ & \text { Alma Davis, Pampa }\end{aligned}$ |
| Obituaries | Wiburn Ellis, Sham-rockBertha Huntley, Bor-Barbara <br> Herdis Jackson, Pam- |
|  | Aubrey Jones, Pampa  <br> Kent Lane, Pampa Teresa Rice and baby <br> boy, Pampa |
| Services for Lovita Kirkpatick Upton, 87, are to at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatey Colonia | Keri Moxon, Pampa James Steward, Pam- |
| Chapel with the Rev. Jim Winger, pastor of St. Paul | Borger Eugenia " Varnon, |
| United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. | Billie Skinner, Pampa Pampa |
| Mrs. Upon died Tuesday. |  |
| Mrs. Upton moved to Pampa in 1926. She married | Juanita Wood, Pampa Deborah Cochran, |
| Marvin Upton on Jan. 25, 1920 in Blum. She was a charter member of Harrah Methodist Church. She was | Pampa Nor |
| preceded in death by her husband and a son, Kent | ed care), Pampa ${ }^{\text {enten }}$ To Rolando Robedo |
| Upton. <br> Survivors include one son, one sister, one sister-in- | Ruth Ayers (extended and Yolanda Valle of |
| , three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and eral nieces and nephews. |  |
| nephews LORENE LITTLE | and Mrs. Ian Lela Mae Deen and |
| EARTH - Lorene Littleton, 85, died Tuesday. Seres will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church | irl. |
| vices will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Hartman, Baptist minister of | ck |
| Lubbock, and the Rev. Joe Vermon, pastor, officiat |  |
| Burial will be in Earth Memorial Cemetery under the |  |
| ection of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home. | Stocks |
| in 1930. She married J.A. Litulen Sr |  |
| 1922 at Wellington; he preceded her in death in 1973. | Pampa: |
| She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She was a mem- |  |
| ber of Order of the Eastern Star No. 870 and | Pampat Wheal |
| past worthy matron. | Milo |
| Survivors include a son, J.A. Lituleton Jr. of Ea |  |
| o sisters, Jewel Holloman of Wheeler and Opal |  |
| Harper of Lubbock; two grandchildren and two great- |  |
| grandchildren. |  |
|  | ${ }_{\text {Sefico }}$ |
| Sam E. Prentice, 68, died Wednesday. Graveside |  |
| Services are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Fairview | The following show he prices New Amme $\quad 161 / 8$ |
| Cemetery with the Rev. Hubert Kelly officiating. |  |
| Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral | Maglunn |
| Directors. |  |
| Mr. Prentice was born June 20, 1921 in Tyler. He | Texaco $\quad 521 / 8 \mathrm{NC}$ |
| moved to Pampa in 1945 from Tyler. He married Ann | (en |
| Conley on Sept. 8, 1978. He was employed with | nished by E.dward D. Jones \& Co. of Silver + $\quad 5.12$ |
| a total of 21 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of |  |
| World War II. | ce |
| Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Lorenzo | The Pampa Police Department reported the fol- |
| two grandchildren, Paul Prentice and Nicholas Pren- | lowing incidents during the 24 -hour period ending at |
| tice, both of Pampa. <br> BILLIE BLANCHE HICKS | WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25 |
| CLARENDON - Billie Blanche Hicks, 67, sister | Billy Duane Carter, 911 Duncan, reported crimi- |
|  | merman, 1024 Char |
| Friday in First Baptist Church of Clarendon with the | the residence. |
| Rev. Johnny Hoggatt, pastor of Martin Baptist | Fe Depot re |
| Church, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Ceme- | railroad yard. |
| tery by Robertson Funeral Directors. | ock of Coffee. |
| She was raised in Stratford, moving to Clarendon in | Allen's Repair, 1500 W . Alcock, reported bur- |
| 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 | Richard Mulkey, McLean, reported criminal mis- |
| Church. <br> Survivors include her husband; one daughter, | chief at Foster and Starkweather. <br> Don Stephenson, 802 West, reported disorderly |
| Loretta Harrison of Clarendon; two sons, Jerry Hicks | conduct in the 500 block of East Foster. |
| of Quail and Larry Hicks of Clarendon; one sister, |  |
| Theresa Roundtree of Maude, Okla.; one brother, Steve Fedric of Kingsmill; 10 grandchildren and six | Arrests |
| great-grandchildren. | WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25 |
| The family requests memorials be to Martin Baptist Church, Rt. 1, Box 128, Clarendon, 79226. | Comado Mungia, 22, 131 N. Nelson, was arrested at the residence on warrants. He was released on payment of fines. |
|  | URSDAY, Oct. 26 |
| Fires | William Scott Keys, 20, 521 E. Montague, was ested at Doucette and Harvester on charges of |
| The Panipa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. | Calendar of events |
| WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25 |  |
| 10:37 p.m. - Trash fire started in street in the 800 | Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is |
| ck of East Browning by unknown persons. Two is and three firefighters responded. | salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, |
|  | hot rolls, apple pie. <br> JAM SESSION AND BARBECUE |
| Minor acciden | Alzheimer's Support Group and City Limits will e a Jam Session and Barbecue Fund-raiser on |
|  | Walker, Against the Grain, Crack, Silver Creek and |
| dents during the 24-hour pe | Rowdy Ace. Anyone who can play or sing are invited |
|  | to join in. For more information, contact Priscilla |
|  | PAMPA CHA |
|  | Special meeting Monday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. for |
| Emergency numbers | official visit of Charlotte Hogan, deputy Grand Matron, District 2, Section 1. Covered dish dinner at |
|  | mpa Masonic Hall. |
| Ambulance..................................................... 911 | CE AND PIANO CONCER |
| Crime Stoppers........................................669-2222 | Amarillo College of Fine Arts will present Mila |
| Energas...............................................665-5777 | Gibson Burkhard, soprano, and Jim Rauscher, pianist, |
| Fire......................................................... 911 | in concert, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Concert Hall The- |
| Police (emergency)...................................... 911 | atre in Amarillo. Rauscher is chairman of the Amaril- |
| Police (non-emergency)............................995-8481 | lo College Music Department and Burkhard is a voice |
| SPS.....................................................669-7432 | instructor and director of Amarillo Opera. The public |
| ater.....................................................665-3881 | is invited and there is no admission charge. |

## Plane crashes in Taiwan <br> $\begin{array}{ll}\text { TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - A China } & \begin{array}{l}\text { near Chia Min, a village of about } \\ \text { Airlines Boeing } 737 \text { carrying } 54 \\ 2,000 \\ \text { people. The site was accessi }\end{array}\end{array}$ people crashed into a mountain and ble only by foot. It was expected to burned today just after taking of from the eastern city of Hualien and all aboard officials said. except for a poard were Taiwanese and crashed five minutes later, a businessman from California. The Taiwan's national carrier. It said airline gave his name as J.W. Philips. It did not provide a lown. The jet was en route from Hualien to Taipei, 93 miles away Huahien to Taipec, 93 miles away. Airline officials had earlier said Witnesses on a nearby highway said they could see the flames from the the aircraft. Hualien police said about $130 \begin{gathered}\text { It was raini } \\ \text { teok off, but the }\end{gathered}$ rescuers rushed to the crash site was not known. <br> 

Trial begins in electrocution death lawsuit | By EETMMI |
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| Slar Writer |

A nine-man said Atomey Barry Peterson of Amarillo, who repre A nine-man, three-woman Gray County jury was to sents saird, said the evidence would show whe accident
hear evidence oday in a lawsuit fiele in 2 2rd
District
occurred
Bet

 Tommy and Margaret Mason brought the lawsuit equipment, but he was not an electrician," Peterson
following the death on June 2, 1988, of their 21 -year- said. "That's why the electricians were called old son. Devin Mason. The lawsuit is against Jimmy they want to blame ete person who is familiar with the
Went Wayne Baird, Aspen Pelroleum Inc. and Cutler-Ham mert, acvin Mason, who was an apprentice electricia
Den


 that he believes the evidence will show that Baird, the
contract pumper on the lease, was negligent on June 2 , $\underset{\substack{\text { Hen } \\ \text { He }}}{1980}$
He said Baird did not tell Devin Mason and Bud
Fuller, also wirh B
 Barfield also said he believeses Eaton Corp. is liable
for danages because of an "ineffectively desi gned $C$ C for damages because of an "ineffectively designed Cu-
lerthHammer box," which had no insulated safely han ${ }_{\text {De }}^{\substack{\text { ler-Ha } \\ \text { dle. }}}$ throw switch of the box and was elecchoccured meta
Baird Baird put an amp load on Mason's swicth, according to
Barfield
Speaking of the e effect the death has had on Masons
parents, Barifield said "IIt is not iust som parents. Barfield said, "II it in nealt unst somentinn Masan 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 somedthing to the community . "And cown conduct", Winger said

## Couple

 er is probably on her fourth martin different people were coming from.
"There was a ing (after the quake)." continued. "I called United (Air fly out for a day or so (due wouldn ble 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, three-hour drive that would normal-
ly have taken about an hour. ly have taken about an hour.
In thecr rush o o get on the plan for Dallas, and amid the general
confusion of an airport thrown into a frenzy by delayed and cancelled
flights, the Ackermans got on the flights, the
wrong plane. wrong plane.
"Pect hadn't been able to take a
bath for three days, so he went back to the restroom to shave," Mrs. Ack
terman said. "I erman said. "I noticed they wer
talking about the in-flight movie

## City briefs

| YES THE Door has been moved. Jake's Coffee Shop, Daily Breakfast, |  |  |
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| Lunch and Dinner Specials. Home- |  |  |
| desserts. 732 E . Fre |  |  |
| y. 60. Adv | LAMAR HALLOWEEN Carni- | Tx. |
| AUSTIN SCHOOL Chili Sup | val. 1234 S. Nelson. Sa | 79 |
| and carnival, Thursday, Oct | ber 28, 1989 4:30-8. Bring Home- | ROLANDA'S PAMPA Mall, just |
| 26 th $5 \mathrm{pm}-8 \mathrm{pm}$ S3 | land Receipts for Special door prize. | received Christmas Melange Pot- |
| HALLOWEEN PARTY - Sa | Food and games. Costum | pourri and Spicey fragrance spray |
| day, October 28. Dance to Kick | 6:30. Adv. |  |
| Back - 9 p.m. 1st Place Costume- | AUTHOR |  |
| \$100. Hourly Drawings Knig | TROLUX Sales and Service. | HRISTMAS OPEN Ho |
| tes, 618 W. Foster, 665-64 | ums and Shampo | Saturday at Jennie Lee's Hodr |
| Adv. | 9285 or 2121 N . We | Haus. (Next to Clement Flowers). |
|  | RRY IN for | 308 S. Cuyler. 10-5. 20\% off every- |
|  |  | i Store-Ca |
|  | Also just received new group of |  |
| BIARRITZ | rock T-shirts, posters and buttons. | sages for the ladies while they last. |
| Bash. October 28th | Music Shoppe |  |
| , palm |  |  |
| $y$ and ligh | SENIOR CITIZENS Halloween |  |
| Call 669 | Da |  |
|  |  | by TEA. You can receive 6 clock |
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| NCER CLUB Thursday P | Against the Grain, Friday and S | day 28th, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Bring |
| Tournament. Friday, Saturday music by Southern Knights, Saturday Cos- | day, City Limits. Adv. <br> VFW AUXILARY. Covered dish | lunch. Briarwood Full Gospel Church. 1800 W. Harvester Av. \$5 |
| Weather focus | showers. Highs in the 80s Friday. |  |
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| 30 percent chance of thundershow- |  |  |
| ers and a low of 48 degrees. Friday, |  |  |
|  | above | Cigh in the |
| ce | some cooling most | Coastal Bend: Highs in th |
|  | Monday. Panhandle: |  |
| mph. Wednesday's high | 70 s cooling to 10 |  |
| overnight low was 56. | Lows in mid to low 40s. South | and Plains: Highs in the |
| GIONAL FOREC |  | 90. Lows in the 60s to near 70. |
| West Texas | 60s Monday. Lows in up | Southeast Texas and U |
| ough Friday. A | an |  |
| derstorms mainly in the | cho Valley: Highs in upper to mid | near 70 coast |
| le and South Plains | 70 s and lows |  |
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| hs Friday | West: Hig |  |
|  | Lows in mid 40s. Big |  |
| 50s except mid 40s P | low to mid 70s mount | and northwest. Par |
| west and mountains. | to mid 80s along the Rio Gr | Low tonight mid 40s |
| Texas - Be |  |  |
| tonight and Friday. A slight chanc |  |  |
|  | North Texas - West Warm and |  |
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| central and east otherwise par | and | $y$ clou |
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| ws tonight 54 east to 65 south | storms Monday. Highs in upper 70s | mountains and north with upp |
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| tonight. Partiy |  |  |
|  | $80$ | mid 70s at lower ele |



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

Pampa, Lefors students plan Red Ribbon events | By bearmiles |
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| Siaf Wrier | Students at Pampa and Lefors around the Panhandle in recogniz ing stis as Red Ribbon Week, a time

to rence their commitment to renew heverir commitment to lead
drug-free lives. Organizers of the event note the
red ribons are in honor of Enrique red ribbons are in honor of Enique
Camerena, a Drug Enforcement Camerena, a D Dưg Enforcement
Agency officer who was kidnapped,
and torutrcd dand becelen wo death by nar-
coirs raffickers in 1985. This year's theme is "My Chooce: Druy free, and organizers
said a variey of activities will sursound the event.
Today students from Pampa High School are joining the Top of
Texas Telephone Pioncers Club 55 and Dave Wiikinson, crime preven-
tion officer for the Pampa Police Department, for presentations at
Wilson and Travis elementarics remaining drug free. Friday at $9: 30$ a.m. they will address sudents al Mann Elemenlary. Al $1: 30$ p.m. they will present
their program at Ausun Elemenary School. Earlier his week, presentations were made at Baker and Lamar. Sudent Council sponsor, said Tues. day was Red Sock Day at the high
school and Wednesday was R school and Wednesday was Red
Cap Day representatives from Pampa High
"Deren School will tie red arm bands on
players from Dunbar (High players,
School)," Carter said. The move is initended to show that while stydents may be foes on
the athletic field, they are on the the athlectic field, they are on the
same team where fighing drugs is concerned, she added. "We will hand our red arm bands
at the gate (before Friday night's at the gate (beforere Friday night's
Harvester game against Dunbara)", Harvester game against Dunbara,
Cantr said ."We want everyone to
know what we are doing and that know wat we are doing and that
wearing them supporst being drug-

In Lefors, according to Kathy
 "We are highlighting the drug rece 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 parants.
Around the Panhandle. outlets have joined businesses and schools in promoting the event.
In Amarillo, free concerts In Amarillo, free concerts have
been held carrying on the drug-free
Community members are being a red ribbon on their crar antenna to how-ftudents they also support a Rosemary Hollaway of the Tele-
phone Pioneers said her organiza phone Pioneers said her organiza-
tion is handing out bookmarks car rying the drug-free theme to Pampa lementary school students and making coloring books available to
teachers that they can copy for students.
The coloring pages match an
animated cartoon Officer wil animated cartoon Officer Wilkinson
shows students featuring McGruff the Crime Dog. Police around the Panhandle are
using the week to remind citizens using the week to remind citizens of
their commitment to stop drugs hrom threatening the safety and mental healch of citizens. Pampa police and the Gray
County Sheriff's Office have begun ounty Shenifis office have begu allows citizens who believe drugs oo anonymously gather information he person dealing narcotics. Around the Panhandle and locally, officials with the Red Ribbon
Campaign have said the botom line campaign have said the botom line
is to show impressionable youth that ey will be caugh and show user

Grand jury indicts sheriff for alleged lies in sex case BRENHAM (AP) - A Washing-
on County grand jury has indicted $\begin{array}{lr}\text { BRENHAM (AP) - A Washing- } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Bradshaw is awaiting trial. } \\ \text { The misdemeanor perjury indict- }\end{array} \\ \text { Cheunty grand jury has indicted }\end{array}$ 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 lawyer said he was outraged upon learning of the indictment. The sheriff, 40, was released on
personal recognizance issued a statement but could not be reached for comment, the Houston
Chronicle reported. Chronicle reported.
"That's a crock," Houston ready to go to trial today, tomorrow, whenever they're ready. He's not guilty of anything and we're going The indicment revolved from a regular grand jury's probe into allegations that jailers Michael Bradshaw and Quincy Linnstaedter Jr. gave special reatment to female
prisoners in exchange for sexual favors.
Both jailers were indicted on
bribery charges on May 8 bribery charges on May 8.
Linnstaedter, pleaded guilty and is serving a 10 year probationary prison term.
grand jury May 3 when he told
grand jurors that he had not given
Bradshaw an opportunity to resign. Bradshaw an opportunity to resign.
In his statement. Rosenbaum said he fired Bradshaw after the jail"This was obviously retaliation want a trial right away and am condent I will be found innocent," the Washington
Attorney Charles Sebesta has said Rosenbaum knew about the allega-
tions raised by the female inmates tions raised by the female inmates The prosecutor claims Rosenbaum would not cooperate withen the grand jury during the investigai.
into Linnstaedter and Bradshaw. James and Sebesta refished com-
nent on the sheriff's ment on tbe sheriff 's case, but James said the special grand jury is
still reviewing allegations of still reviewing allegations of mis-
conduct lodged against other sherconduct lodged against other sher-
iff's department employees and former personnel. Rosenbaum, a Brenham native,
as appointed to an unexpired term was appointed to an unexpired term
in 1985 and elected sheriff the fol-
lowing year.

Judge limits use of boy's confession in slaying case


 not be admited in his trial. made the ruling Wednesday in the case of a boy arrested in the ing. 24 , on the grounds of Gien Park, But the judge ruled that the boy's statement, "I killed the teachbecause it was voluntered to officers before the boy was arrested.
Moore said he based his decision on a lack of corroborating evi-
dence 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. Offi-
cers 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.. tace of blood links the boy with the slaying. Assistant District Attorney Bob
Gill said he is uncertain if the boy "A large part of our case is
wiindermined ever
und undermined by this decision," Gill
said. "We're not going to be
allowed to get in said. "We're not going to be
allowed to get in what is basically a
confession
In his ruling, the judge noted
that police did not immediately ther 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 questioning, the boy detailed to teacher with a steak knife taken from his mother's kitchen.
Only minutes later, however, the
oy recanted his statements to Disooy recanted his statements to Dis-
trict Judge Louis Sturns and refused to sign a written confession.
Prosecutors will decide within
the next two weeks, Gill said the next two weeks, Gill said,
whether to drop charges, seek a plea whether to drop charges, seck a plea press for a trial with the case they
have. The trial had been tentatively have. The trial had been tentatively
set for the week of Nov. 6 Earl "Emie" Bates, the lawyer
assigned to defend the boy, said he won't settle for a guilty plea to a
lesser charge. lesser charge.
"There is not going to be any
plea bargain whatsoever." psea bargain whatsocver," Bates
said. "We've entered a plea of not guilty and that's the way it's going
to be -1 guarantee it." Fort Worth Police Chief Thomas
Windham said that the appropriate Windham said that the appropriate
questioning procedures may not questioning procedures may not
have been followed because many officers did not learn of the new juvenile procedures until September. "We probably erred, but there was no malicious intent on the parn,
of these hardworking detectives," Windham haid. "What this points out is that this is a very unforgiving.
inflexible system, the criminal tice system." Pampa man given 12 years after guilty plea in drug case
sentenced to 12 years in the Texas senenced to 12 years in the Texas
Department of Corrections this
week by 31 st District Judge
Grainger Mclthany Grainger Mcllhany.
David Lee Barnhart of 623 N . Russell received the 12 -year sen-
tence on Tuesday after pleading guiltty to possession of a conatrolled
substance, which was less than 28 substance, which was less than 28
grams of methamphetamine, said grams of methamphelamine,
District Attorney Harold Comer.
A charge of possession A charge of possessiopjof an
explosive device ( a hand grenade) 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 enhanced to a first-degree felony
because of Barnhar'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 grenade and blasting caps were dis-
covered in the attic of Barnhart's covered in the attic of Barnhart's
business at 800 W . Kingsmill at the time of the arrest.
Officials obtained a search war-
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tion was received leading officers to believe controlled substances wer
in the building. Comer sid Officials with Fort Sill came Pampa, retrieved the explosive
devices and blew them up, the district atorney said.
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PASADENA, Texas (AP) Crews worked around the clock at plant, clearing tons of rubble and searching for 17 workers who he complex. Five bodies have been found so far at the plant, which was ripped of explosions. Work crews use cavy equipment today to continu gators tried process, while investiof the blast.
Phillips spokesman slow process, Wednesday night. "It's delicate because we don't want to create a "It's just a mess," he said Thetal." The bodies of three people were
found separately on Wednesday. Two were found near a storage factured at the plant, Wicker said The third was found in a mainte nance area. Wicker said the man
was one of three contract workers unaccounted for since the explo-
sion. The man worked for Fish Engineering, a Phillips subcontrac or, he said.
The identities of the bodies hillips. One not been released by by night and any was found Mon y night and another was discov


Fall Festival poster contest winners were chosen recently at St. Vincent's School in pre-kindergarten inrough fifth grades. Overall winner was second-grader Windy Wagner, who received a stufted
bunny. Other winners received plastic mugs, shaped like a crayon. From left, top row, are Sarah Stockman, fitth grade, and Dionne Hayden, fourth grade. Bottom row, from left, are Joshua Stock man, third grade; Windy Wagner, second grade; Ashley Kimball, first grade; Davi
garten; 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 By MICHAEL GRACZYK <br> Works, hydraulic shears and other Elizabeth Dole

heavy equipment At nigh ther Scannell sair efforts were aided by large lights set victims "could be days, could be up at the complex, Wicker said.
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twisted jumble of rubble and debris. off a chain reaction of falling debris, "There are a number of safety he said.
aspects we have to take before we
"It's toal devastation," Scannell can clear everything up," said said. "In 30 years of experience in for the complex. "If there was seen such massive equipment twistnobody in there, we'd have 90 per- ed and. Strung about.
cent of this cleared dp."'
OSHA had a tam of 15 investiAssistant Secretary of Labor gators, including cesemical and
John Scannell, who heads the Occu- structural engineers, at the site. pational Safety and Health Admin- Scannell said the federal workers
istration, toured the plant Wednes-
will help with recovery operations stration, toured the plant wednes- will help with recovery operations
day with other federal investigators
and offer technical assistance

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Berry's World


## Sobriety prevailed in Senate

The defeat of the constitutional amendment to
ban flag-burning brings to mind one of those old
Westerns in which 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 whe halts their procession, scolds them for taking 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 5 1-
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 on the Senate, which suppressed the inpulse 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 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 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 formi one Congressman. "Are they going to allow formi-
cation in Times Square at high noon?" Recalling
the Marines who raised the flag on Iwo Jima, the Marines who raised the flag on Iwo Jima another member announced, "Yesterday these six
brave soldiers were symbolically shot in the back by five men in wlack sobes.
But in the succeeding months, the fires were
banked. Despite the president's insistence, some senators grew slighly queasy at the idea of adorn-
ing the First Amendment with a large asterisk, liming the First Amendment with a large asterisk, lim
iting the guarantee of freedom of expression to forms of expression that don't involve disrespect of
Old Glory.


Stephen Chapman

Some menber who had originally signed on as
sponosos of the amenenment couldn' b bing them. elvesto vole for it
One of them was Missouri Republican Joh Danforth, who confessed his mistake in a floor speech that noted, "The flag has been altered any ofmber of times. But in the 200 -year-plus history
our Constitution, the Bill of Rights has never been altered." A First Amendment with an exception for flag-burning, it became clear, would be a
jarring as neon trim on the Lincoln Memorial jarring as neon trim on the Lincoln Memorial.
Besides, the senators had an altemative Besides, the senators had an altemative -a sim-
ple statute outlawing physical destruction of the
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expressed. It had already been aproved by expressed. It had already been aproved by chance of withstanding judicial scrutiny. And i allowed members to inform the voters they had protected the Stars and Stripes.
In the uproar of last summer, it was easy to get that momentary fury isn't tenough to pass a con
stitutional amendment. This issue paralleled the debate a quarter of a century ago over the Suprem in origin and outcome.


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## Today in history



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## Read the 'Pravda Enquirer'!

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 heads appeared from inside it.
Personally I never believed in UFO sightings, 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. I simply can't imagine Rutok and Carno, two
giants with small hads from the planet Zingbla,
having the following conversation having the following conversation:
"Great, Carno, where on Earth do you want to
go?"' "How 'bout the Soviet Union?"
"How 'bout the Soviet Union?"
Real outer space persons wouldn't go to the
Soviet Union the Soviet Union is about 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 place to go as the dentist for a root canal.
Rutok would say, "Are you crazy? Why should Rutok would say, "Are you crazy? Why
we go to the Soviel Union? Let's hit Vegas." Before the Soviets began to loosen up a litte,
Tass never would have published an article about a Tass never wou
UFO sighting.
Before glasnost, Tass was quite rigid and only
published what the government wanted published

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 countegparts of the sort o newspapers sold in American grocery stores?
You now the sort: like the National Enquirer Little minds want to know.
What's great about those newspapers is they As a veteran of with facts. you facts often can get in the way of , let me assur For instance, you see one of those papers in the grocery checkout line and a headline screams a You know they made that up, and they you know they made that up, but you still want to
read the story:

Goobertown farmer Melvin Dinglebat was born with five heads. Unfortunately, Bigfoot showed up a liutle after birth and ate the goat and all five of
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; - "Gorby and That it for supper. "Gorby and Thatcher Caught in Love Nest!"'
And Raisa has been seeing Sylvester Stallone the sky.
What did the Rooski nine do? Sweep the Cub
$\qquad$ - "New Book Says Stalin Gay.

- "New All Vodka Die!!
"New All Vodka Diet!" 10 glasses a day and you'll
shortage of food. Until you sober up.
- "Decadent West Said Not That Bad After All." "East German Polithuro Admits
communism Has Faults!"
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## How they would howl if he had done it

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
My plan to write a thoughfful col umn about something else has been
derailed by the 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 gall of people who have spent nearly
two decades trying to cripple the ability of the U.S. government to respond effectively in a forneign 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 Pana
nian strongman Manuel Noreiga. Talk about Monday morning quar rerbacks! Seldom in the field o wise after the event.
There are, to be sure, good men-
Sen. Jesse Helms, for one - who have in support of its friends and its interests abroad, and who feel that the Bush team fell woefully short in
Panama. But the great majority of the
critics are time-serving liberals, in

Congress and the media, who have
forfeited, by their own prior conduct forfeited, by their o
any morar right to
enough was done.
These are the people who not atically dismantuded the covert capabil-
ities of the CIA dus act for which, as our former deputy ambassor to the United Nations sharies Lichensteinm remarked, hell. They have been joined by a
number of better men, like Sens number of better men, like Sens.
David Boren and William Cohen,
chairman and vice Intelligence Committee, who are unwilling to admit that even they have chronically urged caution on the
executive branch, whenever bold Now abroad has been contemplated. coup has failed, all these wise men
crowd forward to tell crowd forward to tell us precisely
what Mr. Bush ought to have done what Mr. Bush ought to have done
and where NSC Director Bren Scowcroft went wrong, and why Defense Seccretary Richard Cheney mance.

No doubt the Bush team, which is
still new and relatively untried, was still new and relatively untried, was
somewhat slow and unsure in react
ing to the news somewhat slow and unsure in react-
ing to the news from Panama. But
you can bet your bottom dollar that you can bet your bottom dollar that
one of the chief restraints on the one of the chief restraints on th
White House team was the knowl edge of the pounding it would get,
from these retrospective masterminds, from these retrospective masterminds, the coup and then it failed anyway.
Bush and his advisers would have been accused of "overreacting," o
being "trigger-happy," of seeking short-hand solutions to intractable
problems, and (above all) of wasting. or at leass and risking, the lives of Ameri-
can soldiers to can soldiers to provide a gaudy feather for the cap of their commander-in
chief. There is simply no end - and
no bottom - to what these Afterno bottom - to what these After
thought Experts would have been
saying. saying. Take R. W. Apple Jr., chief Wash ington correspondent of The New
York Times, who manages to combin York ITmes, who manages to combine
felicitously the characterstics of
working joumalist and working journalist and stuffed shirt.
Apple has been reading the Prayers



Nick Pagninl, captain of the Zayante Fire Department, talks with Cruz Mountains, where the Lomplico Canyon area or the Santa mountalnside during last week's Callfornia earthquake.
Northern Californians
try to return to normal By CHRISTOPHER SUL
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -
Rebuilding went ahead for Rein landslide areas to the earth-quake-scrambled Port of Oakland,
but there were new signs of a return resumed issuing tickets after a week's unplanned moratorium. Tolls on bridges went back into
effect today. Children returned to effect today. Children returned to
school in the hard-hit Marina disCongress on Wednesday ap-
proved a $\$ 3.45$ billion package of proved a $\$ 3.45$ billion package of
federal aid to areas ravaged by the
Oct 17 quake, and President Bush was expected to sign it today.
In the agriculura In the agricultural community of
Watsonville, south of San Francisco, Watsonville, south of San Francisco,
officials fearing health and safety oonciars froming heath and safetry and open cooking fires urged resi-
dents of tent cities to move to she dents of tent cities to move to shel-
ters. 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 set up camp. and lots were driven from their homes because of damage, while others said they would feel unsafe
returning to their homes even returning to their homes even them sound.
Ohhers 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 Wednesup his landslide-damaged house. Though it sustained cracks and lost iis chimney, he said he felt lucky. Not far away, one house could
be seen literally cracked in half, its furniture spilled on the ground, Oth
ers had plastic covering gaps in the roof.
"It's like a tornado. Some peohaven'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
a potential for a lot of slides," he
said. a poten
said.
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They're kind of sortiting on a powder keg. The potential is thene for somere-
thing else, but hopefully that won't

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GNP report: Economy grows at moderate rate
 $\qquad$ While such an anemie pace increases the risk
of a recession, many analysts are counting on the
Federal Reserve to





 rise in the April-June quarter. Third-quarter
growh was aided primarily by a boom in con-
sumer spending sumer spending that resulted from heavy car
sales.
Inflation showed a marked improvement in
GNe third quarter, with a price index tied to the GNP climbing at an annual rate of just 2.9 per-
cent, down significantly from a 4.9 percent al advance in the first half of the year.


But many analysts are predicting that growth
will slump dramatically in the final three months will slump dramatically in the final three months
of this year in the absence of the auto sales boom of this year in the absence of the auto sales boon
that spurred consumer spending from Jul with a possible recession over the next 12 months of a recession, many analy ts 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 tade and business investment.
evident in the building and other interest-sensitive sectors of
third quarter as the U.S. trade deficit, as measured by the GNP, surged by $\$ 22.9$ billion. It was At the same time, many economists expec unemployment to rise during the next 12 month
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 economy, said David Wyss, an economist wi,
DRI-McGraw Hill, an economic consulting firm.
Business Business capital spending, another of the
economy's bright spots, slowed in the third quar economy's bright spots, slowed in the third quar-
ler, rising at an annual rate of 5.3 percent. Ana ter, risisng at an annual rate of 5.3 percent. An
lysts are looking for further declines in this are as businesses, hurt by falling profits, cut back on
investment plans. investment plans.
Housing cons
Housing construction, which has been in slump as a result of the Federal Resesreves searlier
credit squeeze to fight inflation, fell at an anua rate of 4.8 percent in ine third, quarter, the third
consecuiver Consumer spending was essentially the only area of strength in the July-September period a purchases shot up by 5.8 percent, the stronge purchases shot up by 5.8 percent,
rise since the first quarter of 1988 .

Critic, novelist Mary McCarthy dies at 77 By Beth J. HarPaz
Associated Press Writer


She reached a wider audience in
1963 artiser Rev. 1963 wath her spicy best-selling
novel The Group, chronicling the novel The Group, chronicling the
lives of eight women who graduated ives of eight women who graduated
from college in the 1930s. Hrom college in the 1930s.
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## Mary McCarthy

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Hellman by declaring, on national evision, "Everything, on shational writes is lie, including 'and' and 'the.'" Miss Hellman sued for libel, but
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York Review of Books. York Review of Books.
Miss McCarthy Seatule in McCarthy was born in before a bitter divorce in which McCarthy, who died within a day of Her third husband was Bowden each other during the 1918 flu epi- Broadwater.
Semic. Mary and three younger brothers
She is survived by her fourth were entrusted to an aunt and uncle Miss McCarthy moved to Paris
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Judith Timg, dressed in a Peruvian outfit, second from left, and Arleta Halicki, in Polish 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


Record bust yields indictments
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Five of up to $\$ 4$ million each upon con- McTague allegedly supervised men have been indicted by a fed- victions, said Grace Denton, a
eral grand jury on charges of spokeswoman with the U.S. Attor smuggling cocaine into Los Angeles in an operation that ended with a record 21 -ton seizure of cocaine
in a Sylmar warehouse in a Sylmar warehouse.
Arrested in connection with the Sept. 28 warchouse raid, the five
operated businesses in El Paso Ruidoso, N.M.; and Los Angeles that were designed to distribute ton-quanto the conspiracy indict-
ment.
Charged with conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute a narcotic drug controlled substance
were Carlos Tapia Ponce, 68 , 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 Fer
nando Castillon Alvarez, 32, of Los Angeles. All allegedly intended to dis-
tribute about 42,000 pounds of cocaine seized in the Sylmar raid, Miguel Garcia Chavez, 34, w charged with possession with
intent to distribute 20 kilos of All face sentences of between
10 years to life in prison and fines
he Syimar warehouse. Authorities say McTague claimed the Sylmar
operation had moved 60 tons of cocaine before the raid.
The Los Angeles Distric
Attorney's office dismissed Attorney's office dismissed
charges against the men earlier charges against the men earie
this month so that the federa charges, carrying significantly higher penalties, could be zursued. Also Tuesday, Los Angeles
County supervisors honored the 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 A post-arraignment hearing was scheduled for Monday to

select a federal judge, Denton said. All six were in federal custody without bail. "This is a case of enormous "This is a case of enormmendations were present significance and could not have Bell, Huntington Park, Maywood been done without the cooperation ments. Officers from those depart rial agencieement and prosecuto- ments participated in the Sylmar acting U.S. Attomey Gals," said operation with agents from the Authorities claim Tapia Ponce tration and the federal Bureau of and Tapia Anchondo ran the U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. eg of the alleged smuggling oper- Others honored were DEA imported is believed to have Special Agent John Zienter, Coun| cocaine through Mexico. | BATF a gents Rodney Watson |
| :--- | :--- | The two were arrested in Las Robert Wall and Michael Hucka

## COAT CARAVAN



Sales of existing homes show increase for second month

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of existing homes rose for the second climbing 4.3 percent to the highest level this year, a real estate trade The National Association of Realtors credited lower mortgage rates for the spurt in home sales
which rose to a seasonally adjuste which rose to a seasonally adjust
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 black LBJ High School during a football game with nearby Westlake
High School. High School. The Austin chapter of the Monday with the ULL, which over a sep extracurricule investigation A separate investigation will be
conducted by school officials, said Austin school superintendent John Ellis. LBJ students and parents are restricted from interscholastic activities because of the slurs. There are allegations that other mostly black
schools have faced similar harassschools have faced similar harass-
ment from Westlake.
During During the Oct. 13 football
game at the Westake stadium, parents and students said, racial and stadium seats where the LBJ band was sitting, and band members were verbally abused when they prepared o play at half-tim was briefly displayed, and the same message was scrawled on bathroom

walls, they said. walls, they said. | Independent School District, but |
| :--- | both schools are included in the Eanes superint Eanes superintendent Don "ion. We're going to look into it," Rogers said. "Our students take" it administration. The actions of a few can reflect very badly on all of them."

Rogers said Westlake Principal
ohn Matysek addressed the sudent body over the intercom system Monday and read a letter of apology he wrote last wee
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 suspended from participating in district activities in football. The disrict committee's decision can be At a news conference Monday at LBJ High School, several students and parents expressed dismay at the racial slurs and obscene language. find these actions intolerable,", said Sandra Martin, president of the student senate and a band member. " would like to make a strong sugges-
tion 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 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 tanding that was "a lot of misunderlanding that might have resulted Sudents recoming activities." Students reported secing a black dummy in LBJ colors hanging from zame, but Rogers said the only dummy found was one directed b Westlake seniors at Westlake freshpaper bag over its head and was wearing a plaid shirt, not LBJ's col-
${ }^{5}$ "But hansing there in the dark, "But hanging there in the dark,
there's no telling how it would have theres $s$ no telling how it
been perceived," he said.
HAL.LTNEEN (fARNIVRI, Pampa Nursing Center -Fund RaiserMon. Oct. 30-fun begins at 6:00 p.m.
Proceeds go to Hospice of Pampa Food Booths • Costume Cake Walks . Conte Cake Walks • Etc.

The September increase fol- sumer and business loan rates to fall. percent higher than a median priced
owed a 4.5 percent rise in August At the end of last week, fixed. and marked the third time in the last rate mortgages had dipped back an is the point at which half the $\begin{array}{lll}\text { our months that rates have below 10 percent, averaging } 9.92 & \text { homes sell for more and half for } \\ \text { increased since hitting a low-point }\end{array} \begin{aligned} & \text { percent, according to a weekly sur- } \\ & \text { less. } \\ & \text { vey conducted by the Federal Home }\end{aligned} \quad$ Regionally, the sales advanced For a year, the Federal Reserve
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increase in the West, where homes For a year, the Federal Reserve mortgage rates hit a peak of 11.22 increase in the West, where homes
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Sage . 3.7 percent in the gradually easing its grip on mort-\& existing single-family home fell $\begin{gathered}\text { Sales were up } 3.7 \text { percent in the } \\ \text { gage pressures, allowing mortgage } \\ \text { rates Aus And a variety of other con- } \$ 1,400 \text { to } \$ 93,400 \text {. This was still } 5.5 \text { South to an annual rate of } 1.40 \text { mil- } \\ \text { lion units, while sales rose } 1 \text { percent }\end{gathered}$ Uplifting experience


Trevor Williams of Redding, Calif., discovers carving a large jack-o-lantern is a lot of fun-
until it's time to lift $\boldsymbol{t}$ - while participating in a pumpkin decorating contest at a local mall.
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0,000 units. Sales were unchanged in the many buyers out of the market. Northeast at 590,000 units. This is million units was the fastest clip down 9.2 percent from a ye yr ago. since homes were sold at a seasonal
Home sales in the Northeast have been in a slump this year because ly adjusted annual rate of 3.92 mil-

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Blind caseworker helps others deal with disability

By ELIZABETH KAUFMAA
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal LUBBOCK (AP) - The 16-year-
old boy lay in the hospital bed old boy lay in the hospital bed
alive despite a bullet he fired into
his skull, blind because of it. his skull, blind because of it.
Doctors and family had told him Doctors and family has
he was going to live. It
stranger to tell him how.
That stranger was Judy Jackson.
Slipping between protocol Slipping between protocol and
paperwork, the Texas Commission
for the Blind children's caseworker eases herself into client's caseworker 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 childrecn's
caseworker of 35 statewide, and is one of three ever. native was born with congenital glaucoma, meaning the disease wa ot progressive, but caused com
plete blindness at birth. She was public school. As a child, she said ther children acceppet her lack of
sight. As she grew older, however, peers grew more uncomfortable ing their apprehension.
tories of her malaise, however "My blindness has never been problem. Il's always been there, and
that's just the way it is," she said. some 200 children she sees in her 19-county region are completely 16. Our main goal is to prevent blindness and to help children and their parents become their own
dvocates. We work with children 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. explained.
She travels about two days a driver.
Besides visiting homes, she proAt Big Spring State Hospital, fo example, "I'll tell them that a blind person needs to be made aware of need to be assisted in making each "T'll talk about feedin hey holding a fork properly? Do hey know how to use the fork as guide," she said.
Mrs. Jackson's career started as Mrs. Jacksor's career started with some of the same problems she ow treats. About half of the chilren served by the commission have ment, said Juanita Barker, the Austin-based commission regional
 Blind caseworker Judy Jackson with the Comm
her braille machine. She's been blind since birth.
supervisor for the children's pro-
gram. 'I have gotten to know Judy
very well. She serves as a wondervery well. She serves as a wonder-
ful role model, maybe even more so Kor 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 ser 'Hey, he can do this,"'" Mrs. Barker
said. Mrs. Jackson began her career as a caseworker in the Dallas-Fort
Worth area. "I had one client in
Fort Worth where I Fort Worth where I wrote many let-
ters to the kid and the family. I went ters to the kid and the family. I went
so far as to say, 'I have my payso far as to say, 'I have my pay-
check, I live alone. Don't tell me
it's not possible. it's not possible. ' I've certainly
made some crucial mistakes. I think that's the biggest message to com-
municate to parents and the disabled municate to parents and the disabled
parents and the disabled - everybody makes mistakes," she said.
Mrs. Jackson said preconceiv Mrs. Jackson said preconceived
but unfounded notions cause sightbut unfounded notions cause sight-
ed people to make mistakes in their treatment of the blind.
"If 1 d do something "If I I do something that's not
exacty right, (people think) it's not that I'm ignorant, it's because I'm blind,", she explaianed. "Probably
the thing that frustrates me mor the thing that frustrates me more
than anything is 'Oh, I'm so proud of youy, or being at airporis, they'll
of of you, or being at airporis, 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 notice that on August 29, 1989 the Company filed an Texas to revise its Texas intrastate Digital Link Service Tariff. This application proposes to restructure the rates for
MICROUNK IIsw - Packet Switching Digital Service to establish uniform rates for the service in each of the marke areas where it is offered within the State and to expand the service to an additional nineteen (19) Primary Marke reas (PMAs).
for business customers with interactive datal transpor requirements who are located within the Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, EI Paso, Houston, Longview, Lubbock, Midland, San Antonio
Waco, or Wichita Falls Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAS). This service utilizes several existing network services in combination with packet switching capabilities. A MICROUNK II Primary Market Area is the service area from which subscribers may reach public dial access to the senvice by dialing a local seven digit number. The twenty-fo
(24) PMAs that will be affected by this filing are: Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, McAllen, Harlingen, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Houston, Galveston, Laredo, Longview, TVer, Lubbock Midhitand, Odells.
The PUC has assigned this matter to Docket No. 9034 It is estimated that the proposed rate changes and the
addition of the nineteen (19) Primary Market Areas will addition of the nineteen (19) Primary Market Areas will increase the Companys annual revenues during the first year
the proposed changes are in effect approximately $\$ 140,000$ he proposed changes are in effect approximately $\$ 140,000$ this filing, please contact Southwestern Bell Telephone Companys Marketing Organization on 512-222-5808. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notity the Commission as soon date of November 27, 1989. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, Further information may, at (512) $458-0223$ or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.


John's prayed for somebody with very specificully" She used to play beep baseball in
Fort Worth. The pitcher and batuer
are on the same team, while the John's qualities very specifically,
she said. "I'm a very goal-oriented are on the same team, while the
pitchers and the ouffielders are on pichers and the outfielders are on
opposing teams. "You have a bat-tery-operated ball and makes that beep. If you get to the base before
they get the ball, it's a point" she 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 basket
ball, or the more freewheeling beep Frisbee. "You can ride tandem bicycles; I
love to. We have talked about get love to. We have talked about get "ing one. "Blind people have likes and dislikes just like the sighted people," she said. The workplace is perhaps the
place where innovations make the place where innovations make the
most difference for Mrs. Jackson. "One hundred years ago," she soid,
as she walked around her office, as she walked around her office,
taking care of small incidentals, "There was no hope." But today, spe tells time on a
watch with raised letters watch with raised letters on the keys, and stick-on pads alert her to
the home row. The voice activation the home row. Tete voice activation she prints out her work on a braille printer. She removed a favorite poem
from the printer, entitled " "How
Come?" As she recited the words it Come?" As she recited the words, it
was difficult to determine which 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 hapand she said nothing makes her hap-
pier 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 know what it's abeot, who say ' H
it is going to be OK ," she said.

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## Lifestyles

By CHANGING TIMES
he Kiplinger Magazin
or AP Newsfeatures
Unclaimed Benefits:
Almost half of the elderly people
who qualify for federal Supplemenwho qualify for federal Supplemenaren't getting it, according to a study for the American Association f Retired Persons. The main reaheard of the progran or have mistaken notions about it eligibiliy requirements.
Under SSI, low-income individuenerally under $\$ 4,650$ ) who are 65 or older, or who are blind or dis of up to $\$ 368$ this year from the fedral government - and some states will supplement that amount. 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 bene-
fits, you can check on your eligibility by calling your social security office or the national ARP number, 800-234-5772.
DISCOUNTS Asking: 60 or older? You can get card from Waldenbooks; the ling you to 10 percent to 15 percent discount on purchases. West Virginia will knock 10 percent of the cost of accommodations in it

DEAR ABBY: My husband uses
"grounding" for every little infrac-
tion our 15 -year-old son commits. tion our 15-year-old son commits.
"Rick" loves sports. and he's very
good at basketbal and socer. Hess
on his high school teams for both My husband feels that when Rick
grounded he should not be able to go anywhere - including abactice
for sports or playing in the gres. for sports or playing in the games. 1 inthe evening is punishmentenough practice and playing in sports, he'd
be letting his school and teammates own. Being grounded from sports for two weeks could even cause him 10 lose out playing a whole season.
Ithink 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 punDEAR MOM: 1 think the pun
ishment should fit the crime. If
Rick's offense is serious-drinkRick's offense is serious-drink-
ing, doing drugs or breaking the
law- Td say ground him all the
way, sports included.


Last year one of the TV stations brought back "Columbo" alon
with two new programs and the hree shows ran as a series with different show every week. I saw on ome network is going to bring back "Kojack" along with two new hows to play on the same format. If the networks are interested in
reviving the three show format, reviving the three show format,
would like to see them bring back the old series of "Maveric
Every once in awhile, there is
etter to the editor complainin about Pampa's cable TV service and the lack of selections. I lived in
Oklahoma City for seven months marital status, number of children and spouse occupation. Mine read
Lifestyles Editor, single, 0 and blank. During the recess while the spent my time surveying the crowd
suts and based on comments made during the lawyers remarks, I thought my jury if it were my
helped passed the time.) Renewed an old acquaintance, met a new friend, had to work over-
time to keep my newspaper work time to keep my newspaper work
caught up and had my emotions caught up and had my emotions
challenged. It was a pretty full two days.

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren
But for relatively minor of-
fenses, denying Rick TV and telefenses, denying Rick TV and tele-
phone privileges, plus going out
other than for practice and -other than for practice and
games - is sufficient punish-

## DEAR ABBY: You advised a

 elephone calls to reports such calls to expect it to do for her?he Oklahoma City for seven months
with 36 different channels for my

## Retirement brings extra benefits

the National Park Service will issue
you a Golden Age Passport good you a Golden Age Passport good
for free lifetime admission to its parks and other state recreation
facilities. facilities.
You may
You may be astonished to discover the number and variety of free-
bies, special prices and other deals that are available to older people.
Some of them kick Some of them kick in as early as
age ${ }^{5}$ Fo travelers age 62 and over who
fly during certain hours, a roundtrip ticket on Pan Am's Washingion 10 New York shutule 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 inerest rate on savings to appeal to
customers over 50 , although certain conditions may apply. Hefty discounts are common on, among car rentals, public attractions, mo
theaters and prescription drugs. Ohio gives its over-60 resident Golden Buckeye cards good for
price breaks of up to 50 percent price breaks of up to 50 percent
from more than 33,000 businesses and public agencies. Currently,
there are 1.9 million cardholders there are 1.9 million cardholders,
says Lee Matson, who runs the 13 -year-old program. Several other states and local
jurisdictions faver the elderly jurisdictions favor the elderly in one
way or another. West Virginia has setup similar to Ohio's, except residents don't even have to apply: The
state mails them Golden Mountain 3,000 bus
program.
Florida program.
Forida has no state-run program,
but just but just about everybody in business
gives discounts to older customers, says Rob Lombardo chieftomers, state's aging and community serchants in ofe. Thousands of merfor their older residents do likewise By joining the American Associa-
tion of Retired Persons ( $800-234$ 5772) you can get discounts of 5 percent to 50 percent on lodgings.
car rentals, resort facilities, sight car rentals, resort facilities, sight-
seeing tours and certain American Aeeing lours and certain American
Airlines flights. Membership costs $\$ 5$ a year for both couples and sin-
gles; anyone 50 or older is eligible. gles; anyone 50 or older is eligible.
To find out what's available 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
places. As a rule, senior citizen discounts
are not advertised, so you will have 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 a rivers license.
If you spend any time on the road, Changing Times magazine recommends The Discount Guide
for Travelers Over 55, by Caroline 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 for lighter
Mom makes a case for lighter touch when teen is grounded
viewing consideration.
From that experien From that experience I can safely comment that more is not neces-
sarily better - a philosophy that sarily betuer - a philos
applies to life in general.

JCPenney Savings Certificate DEAR OLD REP:Thanks. You reached out and touched a
million people. Read on:
DEAR ABBY: After reading the
letter about obscene phone calls, letter about obscene phone calls,
had to write and tell you what has
worked forme. When the caller starts worked for me. When the caller starts
in with the espiel. I listen and make
no comment until the call ished, then I say, very innocently:
"Would you mind repeating that, please? I don't hear very well, hand 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 inea, but that necessitates hav-
ing to ten to some disgusting
dialogue. dialogue. A Tampa reader with a novel
solution wrote: ${ }^{\prime}$ II wied to have ouble with obscene phone calls, nen Irept my Bible by the phone
nd started quoting Scripture to
ne caller. After that, I wnent he caller. After. that, I wasn't
thered again."

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ing, the best way to discourage them
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OLD REP FROM CALIFORNIA Seventh Grade
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Glenn Noble, Cole Teferiller, Gay Ver-
non, Anthony Villarreal, Katrina Villarreal.
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The best thing to do is to change
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order to trace a call, but this is done
only in life-threatening circumonly in life-threatening circum
stances.

Razzle Dazzle, the clown


Residents of Coronado Nursing Center on Friday at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and be entertained by Razzle Dazzle, the clown during a senior citien's day program, sponsored by local businesses. The celebra-
tion will include friends of the residents are invited.

## Club News

Members of the Top O' Club Kennel Club recently ${ }^{\prime}$ ' Texas awards at point dog show.
EZ Duece, Bullmastiff bitch ughand white terrier owned b La-Wee's Foxy Lady, west high
 Sept. 16-WB
Sept. 17 - WB Lubbock: Sept. 29 - WB Sept. 30 - Reserve WB
Oct. 1 - Reserve WB Santa Fe: Oct. 8 - WB
 owned by Steve and Sharon Henry Oct. 1- WB
Santa Fe: Oct. 7 - WB
Oct 8 - Reserve WB Dreamer, Rottweiler bitch by Mike and Ann Stroud of Amari-
Sept. 17 - third, 9-12
Santa's Survivor, miniature schnauzer owned by Weldon and ept. $29-$ WD/BOS ( 2 pt.) Oct. 1 - WB, BOS
Miss Ellie, Sol owned by Amanda Brown - Lub bock: Sept. 30 - first, 9-12 mo.
Oct. - Reserve WB Las Pampas Garden Club Las Pampas Garden Club met in Oct. 5. The program was "Adopt-A Park" presented by Reed Kirk-
patrick and Janice Miller. The next patrick and Janice Miller. The nex
meeting will be Nov. 2 . Junior Service Leag Junior Service League met in th
home of Martha Campell home of Martha Campbell on Oet
17. The menu for the Charity Ball was discussed along with decota
tions to be used, entertainment tions to be used, entertainment and
the guest list. he guest list. Hostesses were Holly McNamara
and Paula Reid. The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at 200 N. Ballard:'

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## A's, Giants make final preparations

By BEN WALKERR
AF Baseball Writer
SAN FRANCISCO - The Oakland A's are going back to spring-
training basics. The San Francisco Giants are going back to having fun.
A day before A day before the WWrld Seri
resumes, which way will win? resumes, which way will win?
"The hardest thing is to sit dow and figure out what's best to get
your players ready to play," Giants
manager Roger Craig said wodnes manager Roger Craig said Wednes-
day. "I think every manager has to do what he thinks is right. The Ath-
letics did what they letics did what they thought wa
best and we're doing the same." 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 Under hazy skies that turned sunny,
they played a simulated game and they played a simulated game and
today planned to play against their
instructional league instructional league team in Ari-
zona. "I'm not worried about motiva-
tion. This is the World Series. This

World Series
is what you come to spring training Tony La Russa said. "We're here to
The Athletics weren't totally serious, but they were all business. . The Giants seemed to do as
much joking as hiting, pitching and fielding at their practice at sunny Candlestick Park.
"Like a bunch of kids on a sandt. That's the kind of atmosphere I want, having fun," Craig said. "I physical aspect will be there. If the hearts aren't in it, it won't matter."
The weather is expected to be

For the second straight day, an maintenance crews cleaned the sta
aftershock bounced the Bay area. dium of cups and hot dog wrappers On Tuesday, it came shorly after 6 left from Oct. 17, when the earth
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the second inning if the World Once the 'Stick and Stones
Series had resumed on the way base- set, all that remains is baseball.
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On Wednesday, the stadium The Giants planned an easy prac On Wednesday, the stadium tice today.
slightly shook around 3 p.m. The
Giants had left by the time that hap$\begin{aligned} & \text { pened. } \\ & \text { While }\end{aligned}$
intrasquad few days and some of that the While the teams worked out, the ers were bitching, throwing bats," promise with the Rolling Stones. Craig said. "With the earthquake The two sides met Wednesday, but they had other things on their minds The Rolling Stones are. sched- "They didn't really enjoy it. You
The the therce them to do things they um on Nov. 4-5, and their contract don't want to do," he said. "Today allows them to move into the stadi- they were having fun and got some um five days beforehand to set up. If
the Giants can force the series back he Giants can force the series back First baseman Will Clark saw
lict for Game there would be a con- some benefits. fict Nor Games 6 and 7 on Oct. 31
and Nov. 1 . Candlestick Park, meanwhile, "We were loosey-goosey today,"
he said. "Maybe that's a sign we'"re
relaxed. But we still have a big job
ahead." relaxed. But we still have a big job
ahead."
Cowboys Jones, Johnson ordered to refund disgruntled ticket holders' money
$\qquad$ year, before Jones bought the team smart, and they haven't shown any
and promised they'd be competitive, such signs of that to this point, they
smarn, and they haven't shown any seasons may bring, it is apparent to
such signs of that to this point, they all football fans that will do what I've asked," he said. feited this season, and all consumer Goodwin says a part of the monies
state's heritage has been tarnished wrote. state's heritage has been tarnished
by the Cowboys' inglorious He asked Johnson inglorious start. Jones to con- Goodwin told Johnson and Jones
he's not kidding "Al sider changing the teams name "to have made this. "Although you sider changing the teams name "to have made this team a joke, this
avoid further embarrassment to a demand is not", he wrote
$\qquad$ Greg Aiello, sports information
And there are the young people director for the Cowboys, said $\begin{array}{ll}\text { to think about, too. } \\ \text { "Yector } & \text { Wer thay that refunds probably }\end{array}$ "You must imagine the anguish aren't in the cards. The club regrets
and abuse some 7 -year-old child that the fans are upset, but advised who proudly purchased and dis- them to be patient.
who proudly purchased and dis-
played a Cowboy jersey must have "Io be patient.
suffered at your hands this year."
"Itaild a winner.
Coach Johnson is do
"Regardless of whis year."
oach John.

| Weekly Football Poll <br> Week 8: Oct. 27-30 |  |  |  |  |  |
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| McLean at Groom | McLean | McLean | McLean | McLean | McLean |
| Miami at Lefors | Lefors | Miami | Lefors | Lefors | Miami |
| Houston at Arkansas | Arkansas | Houston | Houston | Houston | Arkansas |
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| Texas A\&M at Rice | Texas A\&M | Texas A\&M | Texas A\&M | Texas A\&M | Texas A\&M |
| North Texas at SMU | North Texas | North Texas | North Texas | North Texas | North Texas |
| Florida St. at Miami (Fla.) | Miami | Miami | Miami | Miami | Miami |
| Colorado at Oklahoma | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado | Oklahoma |
| Oilers at Cleveland | Cleveland | Oilers | Cleveland | Oilers | Cleveland |
| Phoenix at Dallas | Phoenix | Phoenix | Phoenix | Phoenix | Phoenix |
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| Last Week: Season. Percentage: | $\begin{aligned} & 11-4 \\ & 77-28 \\ & .733 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 111-4 \\ & 72-33 \\ & .686 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 9.6 \\ & 74.31 \\ & .705 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 111-4 \\ & 75-30 \\ & .714 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 12-3 \\ & 78-27 \\ & .743 \end{aligned}$ |

## Briefs

Basketball
tite defense against Razor Ruddock work in pre-dawn temperatures that has been postponed indefinitely sometimes dipped below freezing. after doctors found that Tyson had Promoter Garry Stevenson said A painful inflammation of Wednesday news conference on A painful inflammation of Wednesday that he was confident
Tyson's rib cage felled the undisput- the fight can Tyson's rib cage felled the undisput- the fight can be held, perhaps in ed heavyweight king, who may have January. For no
picked it up as he conducted road- to Las Vegas.


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teams, Karcherer said Claude have similar
been playye is a just like we werch of of sophomores and like us, they' ve onn
the team,
he said.
The Mustangs add more power to Cheir running atack with the return of
fullback Mack Marshall from the injured list. Marshall was Wheeler's top rusher in the first two games before being side
lined wihh a severely-strained muscle. "It's going to take him awhile to get
back in the groove," Karcher said. Harris Raings. MIAMI VS. LEFORS
The gap beween last place and a off opporunity conininuest $t$ and a piden for
Miami and Lefors, who mect Lefors has dropped its last three
games while Miami has lost four in a
 back." said Miami coach Robert Loy.
Bot teams are 0.2 ind district play and
tied with Groom for las Loy looks for a close contest. Miami
has morer size whiele Lefors has the edge
in speed, he added
 got to slow down their speedstres, espe
cially (Dusty) Roberson, . Loy said
Roberson, a a 145 -pound senior, ha
 Lefors' Dusty Roberson has 1,157 yards and 18 touc
downs rushing this season.

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## Jones reinstated

 at starting spot IRVVNG (AP) - Ed "Too Tall" Jones said he wasembarrased over the fuss, but wavmed by hne ouraged
protests by Dallas Cowboys fans that changed Coach protests by Dallas Cowboys fans hhat changed Coach
Jimmy Johnson's mind about taking him out of the staning linecup
Jones, at 38 the in 198 consecutive non-strike games for the has started Because more than 200 fans called in to protes Jones' benching, just two games shorr of the 200-mark,
Johnson said Tuesday he was reinstating Jones to the starting lineup for the next two games
be lonest. I hadn't thought about ( (tie streak) and wasn ", aware of it. But when I first therar I I was geing to slart,
just sat there for a while beccuase I was shocked. ${ }^{5}$ ust s.I ve never experienced anything tive this pefor It's really a siutuation I d don t like being in, one I'm
uncomforable to be in. But if feels good to know that nhe people you ve seacrificed your body for the past 15 The Cowboys had intended lo starn rookie Tony Tol
bent at left end after returning Jones there after a two game experimentat at defensive tackle.
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Jones said he might not stara against the Phoenix
Cardinals Sunday in spite of everybing becauce Cruised knee thay kept him from working out full speea
in Wednestay sper in Wednesday's practice.
out there and hnee doesn the treamp," he said. "ll tall depengns on
lices strengh in the knee. I can tolerate the pain.
Jones
Jones is expected to play with the firist team only for

 Cowboys and
Johnson said.
"Tve got a good feeling about Ed Jones, not only for
 him. He has bben one of ithe bigece ons sup poonersis of ofouny Tolbert and has helped him out, laught him a loo an
playing that position. EI Jones is a speciall 15 erson." ceam records. Hee had his hisoss and sack 215 games. boor 11 games la
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