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WEDNESDAY

Halloween paraders





The annual City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department's parade and party was a hit with all the youngsters Tuesday afternoon. Shown in costume, clockwise from top left are Johanna Coker, 8, as a witch. Coker, one of the leaders of the parade, resides with her grandparents, Irman and JoAnne Coker. Jacob Stillwagon, 3 1/2, depicted a Ninia turtle. The son of Steve and Chris Stillwagon, his costume was made by his grandmother, Genie Impiccini of Pittsburg, Pa. Zachary Soto, 6, portrayed a scarecrow. The costume was made by his mother, Paula Soto. The youngsters gathered at Lovett Memorial Library and, led by a police escort, paraded down Foster Avenue to the Central Fire Station, where they received their treats and watched cartoons.



Industry group says oil firms haven't gouged

By DIRK BEVERIDGE **AP Business Writer**

petroleum industry as a whole did not reap a third-quarter windfall from the Persian Gulf crisis, a leading trade group said in a defense of Big Oil against charges of profiteering.

'The third-quarter earnings statements released by several oil companies show that oil companies have not gouged the public," American Petroleum Institute President Charles J. DiBona said at a press briefing Tuesday.

DiBona said total operating income was unchanged from the third quarter of 1989 and below the same period in 1988, based on reports from 18 top U.S. petroleum companies.

Industry earnings were actually something of a mix, ranging from profits at some companies to double-digit decreases at others.

Amerada Hess Corp., for examon profits from successful oil

futures trading. "It shows they were able to iudge the future better than other Nader consumer group, Buyers Up,

people," DiBona said. In response to the API report, some industry foes still contended

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. said. "That tends to make them look 'It's wrong for them to say they're less dramatic than they are." not doing quite well," said Edwin S. NEW YORK (AP) - The Rothschild, energy policy director for Citizen Action, a consumers group in oil companies can try to hide their Washington. "They are making lots of profits by putting large sums into

money while people are hurting." was unchanged, total net income for the 18 companies cited by DiBona showed an increase of 16.5 percent for the quarter, according to API's figures. Net income includes special one-time items, such as Amerada

Hess's gains in the futures market. As analysts had predicted, the production branches of big oil companies - the so-called "upstream" end of the business – made plenty of extra money as oil prices shot up during the crisis.

But the refining and marketing divisions – the "downstream" end – double- and triple-digit increases in generally did not do as well. They had to shell out higher prices for the crude oil they imported.

In addition, DiBona said, oil profits ple, reported a 440.5 percent have been kept down as the companies increase in earnings, based largely refrained from passing along all of the higher crude costs in retail prices for gasoline and home heating oil.

Christopher Dyson of the Ralph said he believes oil companies were try-

ing to conceal how well they're doing. 'There's a lot of little accountthe companies were taking advantage ing tricks which oil companies can of the Gulf crisis, which began with do with their profit figures," Dyson cent.

Dyson declined to offer specifics, but said, for example, that funds that will be used for eventual While income from operations environmental cleanups at drilling sites. Industry analysts have said oil companies do this, but they point out it is an accepted accounting technique that shows up in public statements from the corporations.

> Dyson also found fault with API's use of industrywide statistics.

"I would argue first of all that there were some companies that did very well," he said. "It's nice the oil companies broke even, because a lot of other industries, such as the airline industry, are losing billions of dollars because of this crisis."

Citizen Action acknowledged that oil companies showed restraint in pricing shortly after the invasion, so it has backed off on its allegations of price-gouging, at least for now.

Among the big oil companies that showed higher net income in the third quarter were Amoco Corp., up 57.7 percent; Atlantic Richfield Co., up 21.9 percent; Occidental Petroleum Corp., up 0.9 percent; Phillips Petroleum Co., up 104.6 percent; Texaco Inc., up 24.9 percent; and Unocal Corp., up 53.2 per-

Bush says he's 'had it' with hostage treament provocation, it can't be two whales passing in the night.

By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - President Bush declared today "I have had it" with Iraq's brutal treatment of U.S. hostages, but said he has no timetable for deciding on a possible military strike.

"The embassy is being starved," he said of the U.S. embassy in Kuwait where a handful of staff members are confined in the midst of an Iraqi occupation. "The people out there are not being resupplied. The American flag is flying over the Kuwait embassy and our people inside are being starved by a brutal dictator.'

'Do you think I'm concerned about it? You're darn right I am. And what I'm going to do about it - let's just wait and see, because I have had it with that kind of treatment of Americans," Bush said.

arriving in suburban Virginia for a political campaign breakfast for Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va.

Asked if the hostages have become more important in his strategy for how to deal with the Persian gulf crisis, Bush replied, "I wouldn't say more, but I am very concerned about it.

Bush said the latest rhetoric from the administration about the possible use of American military might against Iraq should not be interpreted as an indication the use of force was imminent or unavoidable.

"You don't use pretext when you have force deployed," Bush said. "You just do what's right."

Nervous lawmakers have urged Bush to be patient and let the international trade embargo against Iraq run its course before using force in the Middle East.

'We're saying, play out the sanctions. See how long this goes," Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said after he and other congressional leaders met with Bush on Tuesday.

'The general thrust was, don't do anything unilaterally. If we are going to proceed to ratchet this up, it should be under the United Nations umbrella. Caution is the word here," said Fascell, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The meeting followed two days of tough talk by the president and his top officials on the Persian Gulf crisis, impact at this point." which included warnings that the United States would not hesitate to use force if provoked.

It has to be something that can stand the scrutiny of the media and of the public and of history. He understood."

Other lawmakers said the president talked a lot. about the American and other hostages still being held in Kuwait and Iraq, including those used as human shields at potential military targets and personnel at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City.

Describing Bush's mood, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said "his patience is wearing thin." Yet, Cohen said, the president will "continue to pursue the course that we're currently on.'

Members of Congress, who adjourned their session for the year early Sunday, have been nervous that military action might be taken in their absence. They point to the harsh rhetoric from Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Baker's upcoming trip to Islamic The president made the comments to reporters after and European countries, and to stalemated efforts to find diplomatic solutions.

"There's concern on Capitol Hill ... that this is somehow a prelude to immediate military action," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

'Many of us told him to make sure we don't use the military option out of impatience, that we try the embargo, the sanctions, the United Nations resolutions, our allies' efforts first and foremost," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said as he left the White House.

The congressional contingent asked that Bush make no major moves without consulting Capitol Hill, noting that the Constitution reserves to Congress the power to declare war.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush promised to keep consultations open, but he added: 'We must all understand, however, that any such commitment must be hedged, given the unpredictable and dynamic circumstances of this crisis.'

The attitude during the hour-long meeting was play it down - be calm," Fitzwater said. "I would say that it's pretty much steady as she goes."

The spokesman said the administration hopes the economic sanctions will drive Iraq from Kuwait. But he also said, "It is a process that requires patience. We have to keep watching it. We have not seen a lot of

After consulting lawmakers, Bush also met with senior national security advisers. Bush has sent more Eascell said Bush threw the meeting open to com- than 200,000 troops to the gulf region, and Defense ments from his guests, and was told: "If there is a provo- Secretary Dick Cheney said last week that 100,000 cation, it's got to be a real one. If there's an additional more may be deployed.

R.C. Parker, Creed Lamb campaign for Precinct 4 justice of the peace

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

McLEAN - While Clayton Williams and Ann Richards may be slinging mud throughout the state, that type of campaign is not being waged in the race for Precinct 4 justice of the peace in Gray County.

Incumbent R.C. Parker termed the race against his opponent Creed Lamb as being "mild." And Lamb said he would not argue with that terminology.

Both Parker, a Democrat, and Lamb, a Republican, say they want to serve the people and for that purpose are seeking the four-year term of office.

Parker has held the seat since 1983. With more than 29 years as a state law enforcement officer, Parker said he believes he is the more qualified candidate in the race. He has more than 200 hours of justice of the peace training and holds the advanced cer- county for more than 34 years. tificate from Texas Law Enforcement

Officer Standards and Education. Lamb said he feels confident he can perform the duties of a justice of the peace adequately and fairly. He has been in the funeral home business for more than 34 years and the flower shop business for 17 years and said

that experience is invaluable. "I think I can better well serve the people in a friendlier atmosphere," Lamb said of the campaign.

Lamb is no newcomer to holding public office. He has served on the school board and city council in McLean. And as far as the educational part of being a justice of the peace, he said he would be glad to get the original 40 hours of training required and then the continuing education thereafter.

Both of the candidates are longtime residents of Gray County. Parker has lived in the county for 42 years and Lamb has resided in the Memphis. He attended Landig Col- p.m. Tuesday for the general election.



R.C. Parker

"It's a privilege to serve the citizens of Gray County as Precinct 4 justice of the peace," Parker said. "I will continue to execute the duties rights of all of the people.

Parker said he has worked in all phases of the court system from a witness to a judge. He said that throughout his terms of office he has kept regular office hours during the week of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and has been available for calls after hours as needed.

Lamb, too, said he would continue the justice of the peace job as a full-time position and is willing to work after hours when called by law enforcement tered Gray County voters can vote officials or the residents of the precinct.

zens," Lamb said.

Creed Lamb

lege Mortuary Science in Houston and served in the Army for two years during the Korean conflict. He and his wife, Wanda, have four children, Regina Jones of Lexington, of this office according to the laws Neb.; Denise Browning of South of the state of Texas, in a fair and Sioux City, Neb.; Joe Creed Lamb of impartial manner and protect the Pierre, S.D.; and Anna Jean Lamb, who is attending Amarillo College. They also have five grandchildren.

Parker and his wife, Martha, have four children, all of whom were born and raised in Gray County. Their children are Bryan, Brad, Michele and Ken. The Parkers are active members of the United Methodist Church in McLean.

Absentee voting continues through Friday afternoon. Regisfrom 8:30 to 5 p.m. in the county "My goals are to serve the citi- clerk's office on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse. The Lamb was born and raised in polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7

Volunteer groups patrol Detroit for Devil's Night, but some fires still burn

By KELLY L. ANDERSON

Associated Press Writer

scattered throughout the city overnight as thousands of volunteers walked the streets to deter arsonists on Devil's Night, Detroit's annual Halloween eve fire spree.

Fire officials refused to say how many blazes they fought, but some volunteers said they believed there were fewer than last year. Police said arrests for violating a 6 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew were down by more than

One volunteer patrolling the streets, Ray Wright,

said he saw only one small fire in his neighborhood.

"It's definitely down from last year," he said. A smoky haze lingered in many areas, though, and it DETROIT (AP) - Firefighters smothered blazes appeared likely there were more fires than the 60 reported on an average night in Detroit.

Vanessa Patterson, said around 11 p.m.

No injuries were immediately reported. Most fires were set in abandoned houses and apartdemolish vacant structures. The city said it razed about

5,000 abandoned homes in the year ended June 30. Rose Moore, president of the Moran Street Block at night for the sole purpose of burning down a house. the curfew last year, police said.

doned houses in the neighborhood last weekend. But Mark Ploch of Clearwater, Fla., in town for a meeting. that didn't keep Lethie Parker's garage from catching fire late Tuesday.

"I had just walked from the kitchen to the living "I've seen 10 of them already," another volunteer, room and the next thing I know the kids said the garage was on fire," Parker said. "We had the vacant houses

torn down and they just moved to the garage.' ment buildings not knocked down in a city push to Pointe was ablaze. At least 70 spectators, some taping with video cameras, stood by.

Club, said her organization had the city raze nine aban- It's just sick, they have to be sick," said one observer,

Mayor Coleman Young's office said it would release the number of fires over the three-day period on Thursday. Last year, the mayor's office reported 223 fires Oct. 29-31, 115 of those on Devil's Night. The firefighters

union, however, said there were more than 400 fires. The worst Devil's Night was in 1984, when 810 A vacant house near the border of wealthy Grosse fires were set during the three-day lampage. Dozens of

families were left homeless. Police arrested 154 youths Monday night for curfew "I can't understand why someone would come out violations; 160 were arrested during the first night of

Services tomorrow

DAVENPORT, Dorothy Dunn – 2 p.m., Robison Chapel of the Plains at First Christian Church, Amarillo.

CARMICHAEL, Myrle C. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

BABITZKE, Paul – 2 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Darrouzett.

JOHNSON, Earl – 4 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

MYRLE C. CARMICHAEL

Myrle C. Carmichael, 81, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Carmichael was born on Jan. 24, 1909, in Ashdown Ark., and reared in Arkansas. She married Paul H. Carmichael on July 18, 1926, at Weatherford; he preceded her in death on June 20, 1984. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Bob Carmichael of Pampa; a grandson, Doug Carmichael of Pampa; a granddaughter, Ann Carmichael of Plano; and two great-granddaughters, Ann Carmichael and Lee Carmichael, both of Pampa.

EARL JOHNSON

Earl Johnson, 81, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery with Brother Billie Lemons, pastor of Oklahoma Street Church of Christ, and the Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark's CME Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Johnson was born Sept. 17, 1909, in Clarkville. He was a resident of Pampa since 1975. He married Ida Mae Holmes in 1975 in Pampa. He was a member of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Survivors include his wife, Ida Mae, of the home; and one stepson, Alvis Sanders of Pampa.

DOROTHY DUNN DAVENPORT

AMARILLO - Dorothy Dunn Davenport, 75, a former Wheeler resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m Thursday in Robison Chapel of the Plains at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor of First Baptist Church at Tulia, and Dr. Curtis L. Keith Jr., pastor of First Christian Church at Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors Bell Avenue Chapel.

Mrs. Davenport was born in Mobeetie. She had been a resident of Amarillo for 50 years. She married Russell Davenport; he preceded her in death in 1986. She had worked at Anthony's and the Hollywood. She had owned and operated a dress shop in Wheeler. She was a retired retail saleswoman. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Russell E. Davenport of Canvon and John R. Davenport of Amarillo; a brother, Earl A. Dunn of Amarillo; four grandchil-

dren and one great-grandchild. The family will be at 5310 Briar St.

The body will be available for viewing until one hour before the service. The casket will not be open at the service.

PAUL BABITZKE

DARROUZETT - Paul Babitzke, 83, the brother of a Canadian man, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. David Stevens, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Darrouzett Cemetery. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral

Home Inc. Mr. Babitzke was born in Shattuck, Okla., and had been a lifetime resident of Darrouzett. He married Louise Schneider in 1932 at Arnett, Okla.; she preceded him in death on Oct. 4, 1990. He was a farmer and a rancher. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two sons, Paul Babitzke Jr. of Follett and Roy Babitzke of Booker; a daughter, Deana Luthi of Hooker, Okla.; three brothers, Ben Babitzke of Higgins, Henry Babitzke of Spearman and Chris Babitzke of Canadian; five sisters, Emma Schneider of Arnett, Okla.; Dollie Longhofer of Claude, Valentine Schoenhals of Lipscomb, Anita Anthony of Spearman and Erna Gragert of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Darrouzett.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-

PUMPKIN PATCH PARTY

The Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning, will host a Pumpkin Patch Party for children today from 6-8:30 p.m. Children should dress as a favorite Bible person. Bags, treats and food will be provided.

EASTERN STAR MEETING Top O' Texas Chapter #1064 Order of Eastern Star will have a stated meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Obligation program will follow meeting.

Hospital

CORONADO Pampa HOSPITAL LaDonna James. Admissions Skellytown Robert C. Crosby, Delmare Nace, Pampa Lawton, Okla. Fannie Taylor, Pampa Pat H. Guill, McLean Dr. Russell Bellamy,

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Police report

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 30 Matthew Stephen Hamon, 1041 S. Dwight, report-

ed burglary of a residence. Victoria Ortega, 804 Beryl, reported criminal mis-

chief at the residence. A domestic disturbance was reported in the 900 block of South Sumner.

Troy Meek, 411 W. Buckler, reported theft over \$750/under \$10,000 from the residence.

A juvenile reported an assault at Mary Ellen and

Suzy M. Rhoades, P.O. Box 2747, reported theft over \$200/under \$750 from her residence.

Texas Department of Public Safety issued a wanted by outside agency report. Donna L. Minyard, 1216 Darby, reported a hit and

run accident in the 200 block of West Cook. Adobe Operating Inc., 2601 W. Kentucky, reported

theft under \$20 from a 1975 International Harvester dump truck at the business.

Charles George, 131/ E. Foster, reported a hit and run accident at Franks Food Store.

Domestic violence was reported in the 600 block of North Foster.

Gary L. Parks, 1433 Charles, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

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Kala Dawn Moore, 411 W. Buckler, reported simple assault at 818 N. Frost.

Ernest Clark Vencill, 501 N. Davis, reported criminal mischief to a 1988 Chrysler at the residence.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Oct. 30 Cynthia Dawn Kari, 21, 1341 Duncan, was arrested in the 1600 block of Duncan on three Department of Public Safety warrants. She was released after pay-

Clyde Wesley Andrews, 69, 608 N. Christy, was

arrested at the residence on two capias pro fine. Brian Everson, 25, 215 N. Houston, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on two capias pro fine. He was released after paying fines in the municipal court room.

Berndennr Pepi, 34, 609 N. Foster, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic violence.

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Victor Rodriguez, 41, 1214 S. Barnes, was arrested at Huff and Crawford streets on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Roger (Rosalez) Rodriguez, 41, 1027 S. Clark,

was arrested at Huff and Crawford on a charge of driving while intoxicated-fifth offense.

Minor accidents

Pampa Police Department responded to the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Oct. 30

Unknown time - An unknown vehicle struck a 1969 Ford pickup parked in the 200 block of West Cook. Owner of the Ford was listed as Donna Lynn Minyard, 1216 Darby. Citations are pending.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Oct. 30

11 p.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet pickup was reported on fire at 1503 Ripley. The vehicle was a total loss. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Families, friends send off Army reservists

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Army reservists with the Sosa of Brownsville. "I know we're going over there 340th Supply and Service Command left for Saudi Ara- and coming back. No matter what the situation is, I bia as families and friends gathered for a tearful send- know we'll make it.' off.

Meanwhile the final troops expected to deploy from Fort Hood in Central Texas left early today.

'We've been training for a month. We've spent the last 30 days in intensive physical training," said 1st Sgt. Jose Campos of Brownsville. "We're ready to go 'out there and do our jobs."

Once in the Middle East, the reservists will oversee water purification and water-related needs for troops.

The reservists left San Antonio Tuesday afternoon from Kelly Air Force Base aboard a jumbo jet. Two soldiers carried a large Texas flag, which triggered cheers among the more than 150 well-wishers seeing the reservists off.

"It's kind of hard to leave our families behind, but 'that's part of being a soldier," said Sgt. Encarnacion

The 340th was on the original list of Army Reserve units under consideration for active duty. The unit was activated Sept. 27. Its members have been living in barracks at Fort Sam Houston since early October.

The last 400 Fort Hood troops targeted for Saudi Arabia flew out on commercial flights Tuesday and this morning, said Spec. Earnest Pugh.

About 200 soldiers of the 13th Corps Support Command left about noon Tuesday, after bidding family members farewell at a post gymnasium.

Another 200 soldiers flew out at about 2:15 this

morning, Pugh said.

The two plane trips are the last whole-unit deployments of roughly 20,000 Fort Hood soldiers to the Per-

County commissioners to discuss jail project

Gray County Commissioners Court has a regular meeting Thursday during which the group is scheduled to hold a pre-construction conference on the new county jail at 2 p.m.

The commissioners are scheduled to meet with the architect and contractor of the new jail and sheriff's office complex during the meeting. The jail is to be built on county-owned property at Russell and Francis streets, across from the Gray County Courthouse.

In other business, the Commissioners Court is scheduled to discuss a vehicle request with Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lockridge and consider a request of funding for the foster care program.

Other items listed on the agenda are to consider submitting an office space proposal to the Soil Conservation Service, consider a request to sell tax delinquent properties, consider requests to cross county roads with a pipeline, consider transfer of funds in the county attorney's office, appoint a representative to the Public Responsibility Committee for TPMHA and recognize county commissioners for completing 12 hours of continuing education.

The meeting is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the County Courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

United Way check-in scheduled Thursday

The final check-in for this year's Pampa United Way campaign is set for 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Banquet Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Celanese is scheduled to be in attendance at the meeting to give its final tally, according to Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the Pampa United Way.

Jack Gindorf, this year's campaign chairman, predicted at the last check-in that 75 percent of the goal would be brought in at the final check-in. To date, 41 percent of the \$332,000 goal, or \$136,474, has been pledged to the campaign.

Gindorf also announced at last week's check-in that the deadline has been extended to Nov. 15 for all of the pledges to be submitted to the United Way.

The Pampa United Way provides funding for 15 agencies in Gray County.

Halloween rooster



Blake Mangus, 4, was decked out in a rooster outfit, made by his mother, Thercie, for the City of Pampa Halloween parade Tuesday afternoon. Blake was one of the many costumed youngsters to participate in the annual activity sponsored by the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

Judge Cain back on bench

District Judge Don E. Cain has returned to the bench after about a very cooperative and I certainly four-month leave of absence due to appreciate their keeping the court's an illness.

Cain, judge of the 223rd District said. Court, returned to full-time work on the bench Monday, hearing numerous civil and criminal cases.

Cain said Tuesday that he is feeling to seek re-election. better and is glad to be back at work.

During his leave of absence, Cain said 11 visiting judges kept the work Waters, a Pampa attorney and a of the state District Court going.

"The 11 visiting judges were docket as current as possible," Cain ext

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Cain will leave the district judge seat at the end of December, when his term expires. He did not choose

Running unopposed for the seat in the Nov. 6 general election is Lee Democrat.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv. HENHOUSE CRAFTS and

Sweat shirts. Open now through December. 2314 Alcock. Adv. ROOFING, GUARANTEED.

Free estimates. 665-7006. Adv. **COSTUME PARTY at Easy's** Club Saturday and Wednesday.

Cash prize for best costume. Adv. HOUSECLEANING, REA-SONABLE rates. Call 669-0780

after 5. Adv. OPEN HOUSE All Week. Jennie Lee's Holiday Haus, next to Clements Flowers at 308 S. Cuyler. City Limits. Cash prizes! Adv. Door prizes, Free gifts, refreshments. Adv.

24 years in Pampa. 665-4840. Adv. FALL FESTIVAL, Family Life

Center, 500 S. Cuyler, October 31, 6-8 p.m. Free games for children. Lots of fun! adv. **MEALS on WHEELS**

Michelles. Perm Sale thru December. 669-9871. Adv. PARENTS BRING your children

TERRY MILLER is back at

307 W. Foster, Wednesday evening from 3:30-8 p.m. for Halloween Treats! Adv.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT at the Tee Room, Costume Party, Prizes.

DANCE TO Panhandle Express, Saturday, November 3. Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv. HALLOWEEN PARTY with Rowdy Ace Band Wednesday at

JOHNNY DUNCAN will be at Line. Adv. the City Limits Club, Friday CALDER PAINTING, interior, November 2. Tickets on sale at Roma handbags at Pampa News exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. Music Shoppe and City Limits. Stand. Adv.

ACT I dinner Reservations for test - Odessa. 669-3039. Adv. Steel Magnolias, for Friday, November 2 is 5 p.m. today. Dead Thursday at 5 p.m. Call 665-7910.

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NINNY'S BUCKET Moonlight Madness, Thursday 6-9 p.m. 25% off shoes, 10% off clothing and accessories. Pampa Mall. Adv. MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Sale. Thursday 7 to 9 at The Clothes NEW ARRIVALS Roberta

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ADDINGTONS MOONLIGHT Madness. Thursday, November 1. 6 line for Saturday, November 3, is to 8 p.m. Rockies 30% off. Other specials throughout the store. Open till 8 Thursdays. Adv.

Weather focus

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LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair with a low in the upper 40s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 81; the overnight

low was 49. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Fair tonight except partly cloudy far west. Partly cloudy all areas Thursday. Lows tonight upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs Thursday from upper 70s to low

lows in mid 50s to low 60s. Mostly fair and continued warm Thursday while becoming windy in western sections. Highs in low and mid 80s. South Texas - Considerable late night and early morning low

cloudiness along with patchy dense fog. Otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday with warm days and mild at night. Highs in the 80s, 70s coast. Lows in the 50s and 60s. EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Panhandle: Turning much colder Sunday. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Highs in the 70s Friday lowering to 40s on Sunday. Lows from 45 to near 50 Friday dropping to 30s Sunday. South Plains: Turn-

showers or thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Highs around 80 Friday lowering to the 50s Sunday. Lows in the 50s Friday dropping to low 40s Sunday. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy each day. Turning colder Sunday. Highs low 80s Friday falling to around 60 on Sunday. Lows in the 50s Friday and Saturday, dropping to the 40s for Sunday. Far West: Partly cloudy. Highs 70s Friday and Saturday and in the 60s Sunday. Lows mid 40s to low 50s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy each day. Highs Friday 70s mountains to 80s along the Rio Grande, lowering by Sunday to mid 60s to North Texas - Fair tonight with mid 70s. Lows mid 40s to low 50s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy Friday, mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, clearing and turning cooler from west to east Sunday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east Sunday. West: Lows in the 60s Friday and Saturday and in the 50s Sunday. Highs in the 80s Friday, the 70s Saturday and in the 60s Sunday. Central and East: Lows in the 60s Friday and Saturday and in the 50s Sunday. Highs in the 80s Friday and Saturday and in

the 70s Sunday. South Texas - Hill Country, South Central: A chance of showers through Sunday. Cooler Sunday. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Highs Sunday near 70. Lows near 60. Coastal ing colder Sunday. Slight chance of Bend: Warm with a chance of

showers Friday and Saturday. Turning cooler with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 80s. Lows in the 60s inland, near 70 at the coast. Highs Sunday in the 70s. Lows in the 60s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Warm with a chance of showers or thuderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Turning cooler Sunday. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 80s to near 90 inland. Highs Sunday near 80. Lows in the 60s inland to near 70 at the coast. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: Warm with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Cooler Sunday. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 80s to the 70s at the coast. Highs Sunday in the 70s. Lows Friday and Saturday in the 60s, near 70 at the coast. Lows Sunday in the 60s. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Increasing cloudiness west and south tonight. Partly cloudy and continued warm Thursday. Highs Thursday 78 to 84 Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to around 60 southeast.

New Mexico - Mostly cloudy central and west tonight with a slight chance of showers increasing on Thursday. Partly cloudy east tonight and Thursday. Cooler most sections on Thursday. Lows tonight in mid 20s to near 40 mountains with 40s to low 50s elsewhere. Highs Thursday in the 50s to mid 60s mountains with mid 60s to low 80s at lower elevations.

Williams stumbles on amendment; poll shows governor's race close

By STEPHEN L. ARTERS **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams fielded many questions during two television interviews, but it was the one he couldn't answer that caused a stir.

Williams stumbled Tuesday when asked about the proposed constitutional amendment on next week's ballot that deals with Senate confirmation of appointments by a governor. The GOP candidate did not know what the amendment would do.

Democrat Ann Richards quickly said Williams' confusion bolstered her argument that Williams' isn't qualified to be governor. "This job is no place for on-the-job training," she said.

"Being the governor of Texas is not something that you just take as a crown to some other career," she said, adding that she voted for the measure. "Frankly, I am extremely surprised that someone who has set out to be governor of Texas would not even understand the constitutional amendment on the ballot," Richards said.

Meanwhile, a new poll published in today's editions said. of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram showed a close race. Williams had a 45 percent to 41 percent lead with 14 percent undecided according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Gallup Texas Poll.

The survey showed that Richards has gained among ed. those saying they are likely to vote. Each candidate had

Poll two weeks ago.

The telephone poll of 1,005 registered voters was conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The margin of error is 3 percent.

Williams' stumble over the constitutional amendment came during an on-camera session with reporters at KERA-TV studios in Dallas. Williams said he was unfamiliar with the amendment, the only one on the ballot, and was unclear how he had voted on it.

Williams was interviewed for about 30 minutes by moderator Bob Ray Sanders and other Texas journalists. Panelist Wayne Slater of The Dallas Morning News asked Williams for his position on the amendment, Proposition 1.

'Now Prop. 1 is which, excuse me?" Williams

Slater noted it was the only one on the ballot and dealt with when gubernatorial appointees must be con-

"Oh, on the education commissioner," Williams

"No, changing the timing on gubernatorial appointments," Sanders interrupted.

"Are you aware of the problem?" Slater asked. "I'm not aware of the problem," Williams respond-

"It was a major problem in the Legislature last

had a 10-point lead in a previous Star-Telegram Gallup to clear up confusion over the status of gubernatorial appointments made between regular legislative ses-

"Oh," Williams said, "between the changing of the guard? Well, I think it certainly needs to be remedied. I don't know ... I really haven't taken a position."

Williams' opponent has criticized Williams, a Midland businessman, as a political amateur who doesn't understand government. Asked if his confusion did not lend credence to Richards' charges, Williams said, "I'm not a politician.'

'But you are running for governor," Slater said. 'Yeah, I can read, and if you put that in front of me would take me about thirty seconds to give you my opinion," Williams said. "I had the highest grade point in the school of agriculture at A&M my last semester."

Panelists reminded Williams that he had already cast his absentee ballot. Williams said he voted "right down the ticket." But

when asked how he voted on Prop. 1, Williams said, "I voted for it. I think I voted for it. After the session, Williams, standing with his wife, Modesta, told reporters, "I wasn't highly informed on

Prop. 1, but my wife was. She told me what to do, I guess.

Volunteers honored

Prop. 1 would reaffirm the state Senate's traditional practice of voting on gubernatorial nominees during regular legislative sessions. Attorney General Jim Mat-

the support of 44 percent of that group, but Williams year," Slater said. He noted the amendment was drafted tox has ruled that the appointments must be considered at the next available opportunity, whether regular or special session.

Without the amendment, decisions by boards affecting prisons, electric rates, air pollution penalties and other functions of state government could be challenged

in court and put on hold. In a second television interview, Williams was again

asked about the proposition and how he voted on it. "There's no Prop. 1," he said. "There was a No. 1 constitutional amendment. It threw me a little bit. But that's kind of housekeeping.

"I think tonight I'll be looking forward to talking about facing the real issues ...," he added.

In her televised interviews Tuesday, Richards said this year's mudslinging campaign was a kind of vicious

"If you don' fight back, then people think you're weak and you're incapable of governing. If you do fight back, everybody goes crazy because the campaign is negative," she said. Richards said she wasn't sorry about poking fun at

Democratic National Convention, although her Republican opponent has used that against her. She said candidates must be willing to laugh at

then-Vice President Bush in a speech to the 1988

themselves. "I wanted that speech to say that this is fun, that politics is a great thing," she said.

Desert Shield tree



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

based company known as Pacer Atlas.

about 8:45 p.m., said Lt. j.g. Carl

Edmiston at the Coast Guard's 8th

District headquarters in New

and a search and rescue vessel were

sent to the marshes soon after the

accident, said Petty Officer Gene

Maestas. The helicopters were

called back after dark, but Coast

Guard and civilian boats continued

searching through the night.

The fire was extinguished by

Two Coast Guard helicopters

Pampa Middle School students, from left, Matt Carvin and Michelle Johnson, both eighth-graders, and Jeremy Winkler, a seventh-grader, place a red, white and blue ribbon on a tree at the school Tuesday. The living tree, donated by Watson's Feed and Seed, was planted by middle school students as a constant reminder to honor the American men and women serving our country in Operation Desert Shield.

Two missing in well explosion they all were employed by a Houston-

GRAND ISLE, La. (AP) - Coast Guard helicopters rejoined surface vessels at dawn today in a search for two men still missing after an explosion that killed three workers as they tried to cap a south Louisiana oil or gas well.

The Jefferson Parish sheriff's office will assist in today's search also for the missing workers, who are employed by a Houston company, said Petty Officer Scott Campbell. Deputies will be dragging the bay in case any of the bodies went down, he said.

There have been no sightings yet," Campbell said.

The bodies of three workers were recovered within a few hours after the explosion at 5 p.m. Tuesday aboard a rig in marshes surrounding Barataria Bay, the Coast Guard said.

A sixth man was at West Jefferson Medical Center in suburban New Orleans, where a nursing supervisor said he suffered multiple injuries and burns over 20 percent of his back. The supervisor said the Hispanic worker, who speaks no English, was in serious and unstable condition.

The rig, which was being shut down, was placed by the Coast Guard about 15 miles north of Grand Isle, a barrier island between the bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

None of the workers have been identified, but the Coast Guard said

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Physician says officials knew of rape abuse of Lubbock home resident

AUSTIN (AP) - Officials at Lubbock State School suspected that a mentally retarded resident was being sexually abused six months before she became pregnant, but did not report their suspicions, a former state physician says.

Dr. Dorothy Dillard, who resigned from the institution in March, told U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders that instead of reporting their suspicions, the institution secretly conducted a series of gynecological exams in an unsuccessful attempt to prove she was abused during weekly visits to her relatives' home.

Dr. Dillard told the judge about the state's efforts to conceal from authorities the growing suspicions that someone was molesting the retarded women a year ago.

The suspicions became a certainty in June when the woman, 33, was discovered to be pregnant. Her baby is due in early January, but the woman cannot understand she is pregnant because she has an IQ of 12.

The woman cannot walk and must use a wheelchair. She has only the use of her right arm and can say only a few words.

Dona Hamilton, assistant Texas attorney general, declined to comment until she had read the letter, but said, "I'm familiar with some

Asked for comment, Lonnie Willis, superintendent of Lubbock State School, said "I can't help you."

The older sister and legal guardian of the woman, said she is outraged that Lubbock State School failed to tell police or her about the suspected abuse.

"They were letting her be molested for God knows how long," the sister said. "I'm disgusted and I'm sick.

Lubbock police have been investigating the sexual assault since the institution reported it in June. But police say they probably won't know who abused the woman until her baby is born.

Sanders has ordered that blood samples from the baby be used in an attempt to identify the rapist.

Dr. Dillard said that Willis told her that the school decided to conceal the suspected abuse because officials feared that reporting the suspected abuse could cause adverse publicity and litigation.

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We are pretty positive that

to the lake's current funding.

AMARILLO (AP) - West Texas Sarpalius' legislative director. "We a 5-year development plan, costing have not had any indication he has a \$1 million, that includes a visitors problem with the bill, because there center and better facilities. is nothing controversial about it."

Bill Hallerberg, left, president of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop advisory board, presents an engraved

glass mug to Ron Goode, advisory board member and Sheltered Workshop volunteer, in appreciation for

his efforts. Goode was one of many area volunteers who were recognized at the Workshop's annual vol-

unteer reception Tuesday, sponsored by Pampa's Altrusa Club. The mugs are engraved with a reindeer

and say "Volunteers make spirits bright." Also honored at the event for volunteer services above and

beyond the call of duty were Katherine Reeve of Pampa and Imogene McMahon, now of Childress.

Lake Meredith park proposal wins in budget battle

a bill that will expand the National The bill, which still must be signed

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

FBI's becoming computer snoops

The year 1984 might have passed six years ago, but the horrid vision of a future tyranny depicted in George Orwell's novel 1984 comes closer every day. It's not here yet, of course. And in just this past year the 1984-world that really existed in Eastern Europe was broken apart into islands of freedom. But in America, our own legacy of liberty sometimes blinds us to the encroachments of repres-

In particular, new technologies, themselves spawned by the free economy of a free society, can be wielded by the leviathan state as a way to control citizens. The Sept. 17, 1990, Micro Times newspaper details some of these threats.

Two of the great new technologies of the computer revolution are computer networks and bulletin-board systems. With these, anybody with a computer and modem can use the phone lines to tap into computer-age village soap-boxes, reading what others say and sounding off new opinions. This technology provides debates among scientists, engineers, philosophers, theologians - you name it, there's a discussion going on.

But the FBI is now snooping on these bulletin boards - and not just to investigate, with the authorization of a search warrant, organized crime's use of computers. The Bureau is looking into legal, law-abiding citizens. According to MicroTimes, "Over a year ago, the Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility filed a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request with the FBI." CPSR wants to know which files are being looked at at taxpayers' expense. To date, "the FBI still hasn't been able to meet FOIA's legal requirements." Maybe some of our local congressmen from high-tech, computerized Texas can exert pressure on the FBI snoops. If not, pretty soon computer users might see flashing across their screens the words: "Big Brother Is Watching You.

Another new technology provides computer-age ID cards. Some immigration paranoids have proposed the ID cards as a way to keep "illegal" immigrants out of the country. This is ironically occurring just as Mexico is returning to a free market economy, and, so, giving Mexicans, the largest group of immigrants to the United States, a reason to stay home, and just as Eastern Europe's ID-card controlled socialism is being replaced with freedom.

MicroTimes warns, "Such cards would, just incidentally, aid access to personal information in numerous corporate and government databases, entirely unrelated to work eligibility." So Big Brother could easily keep tabs on all you do if you had one ID card and number - probably your Social Security number - for everything.

And if government somehow messed up and gave you Charles Manson's number? Well, prison food isn't all that bad. And you could have a chuckle when the government computers check things out for you and reply, "Does not compute."

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Junk art: The larger issue.

WASHINGTON - In Florida a jury has acquitted members of 2 Live Crew. In Cincinnati a jury in effect has acquitted the late Robert Mapplethorpe. The people have addressed the conflict between public morals and artistic freedom, and freedom has won. Permit me a faint and barely audible

The rap group known as 2 Live Crew is a band of smart-alecky children who have just discovered dirty words. Beyond the rhyming of cat and bat, they have no discernible talent. Forget them. As for Mapplethorpe, not even Sen. Jesse Helms challenged his right to produce photographs of perverted sexual acts. What infuriated Helms and me and many others was that our tax funds were being spent on junk.

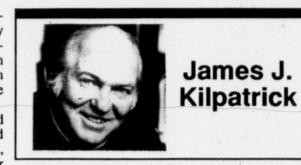
These individual controversies have become a bore. They obscure much more important issues involving the role of the federal government in subsidizing "artists." The disputes stir up so much

Let me advance two postulates: (1) The federal (2) the government has no business in a hundred other things either.

In its annual report for 1988, the National Endowment for the Arts routinely listed the grants it had made during that fiscal year. In the field of music, this is where our tax money went:

To Sarina B. Bachleitner, New York, \$2,500 to support intensive one-on-one study with pianist to the general welfare. Joanne Bracken; to Zachary B. Brown, Brooklyn, N.Y., \$5,000 to support intensive one-on-one study with percussionist Warren Smith; to Ira N. Coleman, New York, \$5,400 to support intensive one- constitutional principle that is being violated.

ed Stein'90



on-one study with bassist Dave Holland.

The NEA made 10 grants ranging from \$12,500 to \$17,500 to would-be playwrights. Teri J. Edelstein, South Hadley, Mass., received \$10,830 "to support travel to London to complete a study of the paintings of Edward Penny." Judi H. Freeman of Los Angeles won \$8,550 "to support travel to

France to study museum and gallery collections."

Susan T. Goodmand of New York received dust that larger questions of public policy rarely are \$10,000 "to support travel to Israel in order to gain greater knowledge of Israeli art." A grant of \$20,000 went to Edmund L. Keeley of Princeton, government has no business in the arts business; N.J., "to support the translation from Greek of a selection of Yannis Ritsos' poems based on ancient Greek sources." And so on.

In the name of the founding fathers, how did such outlays get to be the business of the federal government? Congress has no authority to spend our money in this arbitrary and capricious fashion. The individual grants bear no relationship whatever

It is the old problem of not being able to see the forest for the trees. By wasting too much attention on a handful of NEA grants, we lose sight of the

if Re-elected,

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Lose.

In a trillion-dollar budget, the NEA grants are nickels and dimes. The outlays are small; the principle is large. How can Congress justify grants to individual towns for construction of sewerage? Surely the building of local sewers is a local responsibility. Let us inquire into the constitutional authority for the endless time-wasting seminars and conferences sponsored by the Department of Eduside

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The federal budget teems with appropriations that rest upon a flimsy basis or on no basis at all.

It is this failure to recognize constitutional restraints that led directly to the fiscal mess we are in. Congress operates on the airy assumption that its powers are unlimited. Anything goes. In the closing hours of this session, Congress voted for a study of jazz, for a study of Acadian culture in the state of Maine, for the protection of fish in the Corejos River of Colorado and for the establishment of a Japanese-American museum.

Bills were flying to enactment faster than reporters could keep up with them. And in the midst of this blizzard of activity, members were still arguing over ways to prevent the NEA from subsidizing dirty pictures. Sometimes one despairs.

The dirty pictures matter and the dirty "rap" sessions matter, for they contribute to the steady erosion of old values of modesty, taste and sheer decency, but they don't matter greatly. No one had to listen to 2 Live Crew or look at Mapplethorpe's photographs.

What matters, and matters deeply, is the casual irresponsibility of Congress in spending our money on programs not sanctioned by our Constitution. If today's topic is obscenity, look no farther than Capitol Hill. Now, that's obscene.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1990. There are 61 days left in the year. This is Hal-

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther posted the 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace church; marking the start of the Protestant Reformation in Germany.

On this date:

In 1795, English poet John. Keats was born in London. In 1864, Nevada became the

36th state. In 1887, Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek was born in

Chekiang Province. In 1926, magician Harry Houdi ni died in Detroit at age 52 of gangrene and peritonitis resulting from

a ruptured appendix. In 1956, Rear Admiral G.J. Dufek became the first person to land an airplane at the South Pole.

In 1959, a former U.S. Marine from Fort Worth, Texas, announced in Moscow that he would never return to the United States. His

name: Lee Harvey Oswald. Pay-to-play-your-radio revisited

Recently I mentioned a small furniture store being forced to pay a fee in order to play a radio.

I'm a longtime resident of Chicago, accustomed to the manner in which Al Capone and his heirs demand payoffs from merchants. My antenna went

In Chicago the blackmail has been refined. No longer do you pay cash to keep your knees from being shattered with a baseball bat.

Now, instead, you subscribe to a specified linen service or you sell only a certain brand of beverage or you buy your "insurance" from the designated

So when I hear that merchants are being coerced to pay to play their radios, I naturally suspect this is not nice.

ASCAP is the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. When a network or a radio station plays a certain piece of music, it is obligated to pay a royalty to ASCAP which then apportions the money among its composers.

But recently ASCAP has been going to merchants - bookstores, toy stores, gift stores.

A small commercial bank in Wisconsin, economizing, canceled its Muzak service. Shortly there- had to shut off their radio.



Paul Harvey

after the bank was contacted by ASCAP wanting more money for playing their lobby radio.

Under 1976 copyright law, ASCAP is entitled to charge a "fee" when any merchant attaches more than one loudspeaker to his radio.

es that have been confronted - "threatened with lawsuits" - for playing only one radio.

I have personal knowledge of a pa and ma Chinese laundry where the owners were proudly "learning to speak American" by listening to their

They, dunned by ASCAP for \$42 a month, have

I suspect but cannot prove that it works like

If you pipe Muzak music into your store, Muzak pays royalties to ASCAP (and/or BMI, Broadcast Music Incorporated). So it is to the interest of all of them that you sign up with Muzak.

♣If you do not, then the enforcers from ASCAP or BMI will come around and give you a choice: Sign up with Muzak or pay them directly.

At what point does business become blackmail? At what point does a sales pitch become a

ASCAP assures me that it never concerns itself with a single radio receiver, but that is not what my voluminous mail says. We're talking big bucks. ASCAP boasts more

But I have since heard from scores of business- than 100,000 businesses paying. One hundred thousand times \$200 is \$200 million!

Excesses, ultimately, inevitably are their own Whatever the law says now, I suspect that a new

test case any day will be on its way to the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Court - as it is now constituted - is likely to be less liberal than the one that amended copyright law in 1976.

ush's vision is from one eye ness than on superior military strate- ognizing that previous world alliances ship of nations" (including Arabs)

By CHUCK STONE

Not since Franklin D. Roosevelt has any president successfully positioned himself as the leader in a tornado's vortex of world change the way George Bush has in a mere 60 days.

Not since Napoleon has any military dictator succeeded in realigning the world's major powers in an alliance to destroy him as Saddam Hussein has in the same period of

In 60 days, the world has changed figuratively overnight, if one thinks of world history in centenniums. Bush may or may not understand the enormity of this historic transition, but he responded swiftly to events that were thrust on him by forces totally outside his control.

What Hegel called world historical individuals don't live forever. They are blips on the radar screen of civilization. History's military geniuses - Nebuchadnezzar, Alexander the Great, Charlemagne, Napoleon and Hitler - thrived more on audacious-

But the recklessly audacious Saddam Hussein made two miscalculations: He failed to anticipate that he would immediately receive the kind of world reaction that eventually confronted Napoleon, and he neglected to make sure he had military parity with his enemies before he made his move.

George Bush is right. Saddam will fail. Time is not on the Iraqi madman's side. Moreover, a "new world order" has been momentarily forged to defeat him. I say momentarily because the 19th century new world order that was mobilized to defeat Napoleon came apart in a series of internecine wars in the years follow-

ing Waterloo. It is only a question of time before Arab-world and U.S. interests diverge, Soviet and U.S. oil interests part company, and the Saddam Hussein-inspired new world order goes the way of its ancestors.

Still, this nation has arrived at a Rubicon in its history, and George

are no longer operative. Just as Saudi Arabia has grudgingly accepted U.S. women soldiers in a multiplicity of roles denied to Saudi Arabia women, so too must America and other nations accept the Ellingtonian truism that "things ain't what they used to in domestic politics. Whether negoti-In Bush's Sept. 11 speech to

Congress, he waxed rhapsodically about the U.S.-Soviet "new relation- ty. ship"... "a new partnership of nations"... "a new world order"... a new world."

But if Bush discovered a revitalized global order, he showed the frailty of character that cannot shake itself loose from the decrepitude inherent in domestic politics.

The first two-thirds of his speech was almost Wilsonian in vision. The last one-third was Chicago ward politics, admonishing the Congress four times on what it "should" do, then setting Congress as the fall guy if budget talks collapse.

If Bush has shown an ability to be Bush should be commended for rec- conciliatory toward his "new partner-

and his "new relationship" with the Soviet Union, he is still downright adversarial in his old partnership with the Democrats. The flexibility that he has exalted

in global affairs is egregiously absent ating with Democrats on the budget or with African-Americans on civil rights, Bush is out of touch with reali-

He still believes that presidential ex cathedra proclamations can pass legislation. His laundry list for congressional action is wishful thinking. By including in the list one idea whose time has come but is still only an idea - enterprise zones - he seems to be offering a sop that he hopes will

substitute for his civil-rights-bill veto. "Your old men shall dream dreams. Your young men will see

In world affairs, George Bush is sounding like a young man. In domestic affairs, he is as wide-awake as Rip Van Winkle.

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Kirkpatrick: U.S. should consider other options in gulf conflict

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer**

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sider itself limited to an economic embargo or war against Iraq, said Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations

patrick told the 56th annual convention of the Associat- of his neighbors," Kirkpatrick said. "If he had rewards ed Press Managing Editors on Tuesday, the first day of the four-day meeting.

Kirkpatrick said selective American aerial strikes against Iraqi military targets are a "very good option."

"I can imagine action that would combine American aerial strikes and Arab ground operations for example," said Kirkpatrick, who is a professor of political science at Georgetown University.

'I think these are at least alternatives that are more likely than U.S. participation in some sort of large ground war.'

Saddam Hussein said Tuesday that Iraq was making final preparations for war and expected an attack within days by the United States and its allies.

It would be dangerous to allow Hussein to keep parts of Kuwait, Kirkpatrick said.

Hussein would interpret partial withdrawal as a vic-DALLAS (AP) - The United States should not contory, fueling his desire to occupy neighboring countries, she said. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, particularly, would be in "dire danger," she said.

'Saddam Hussein is an aggressive man who already 'I think there are some other options," Ms. Kirk- has used force and the threat of force against every one from this aggression ... I have no doubt that he would

> Kirkpatrick said she doubts whether President Bush would accept a partial withdrawal from Kuwait, which Iraq has proclaimed its 19th province.

'The reason I don't think he will is that he has told us again and again and again that he will not," she said. "You may say he said he wasn't going to raise taxes too. He did say that a few times. I think he is more serious about foreign affairs."

The Persian Gulf conflict is the first test of the post-Cold War era, Kirkpatrick said.

Had the Iraqi invasion taken place five years ago, it would have been perceived as a Soviet bid for control of OPEC and the Gulf region, she said.

But cooperation between superpowers and the weakening of Communism reduce the invasion to a personal power grab, she said. The Communist nations' refusal to support Iraq in the United Nations is a sign of the new world order, she said.

Kirkpatrick said the end of the Cold War era will allow the United States to turn its focus inward.

"I think that the end of the Cold War era gives us an opportunity first to focus more attention and energy and resources on some really aching domestic problems, frankly, which I think we have not attended to as well as we could have," she said.

Kirkpatrick cautioned that isolationism will not work, but conversely said the United States should not act as a "global policeman."

America is not acting as a beat cop in the Persian Gulf, because Kuwait's invasion has global importance,

'We are not that energy dependent on the Gulf. Dallas, Texas is a good place to say that," she said. "Our domestic resources are in fact rich and our hemispheric energy resources are rich. We can provide our own needs, I think outside the Gulf but the other industrial countries of the world ... can't."

The world is witnessing the death of Communism, Kirkpatrick said, adding she is unsure what form of government will result in Eastern Europe.

"I think this is a Humpty Dumpty which will never be put back together again.

Former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros also addressed the convention. He said intense scrutiny of political candidates will continue and overall is beneficial, so long as the media practices "fairness to the

"I suspect what we're in for is a future where this kind of scrutiny becomes the order of the day," Cis-

He said openness carries a price.

"There will be no heroes, because there are no perfect people," he said, and "we're going to scare some people off.

Cisneros, who is expected to return to politics, said there is a misconception that the revelation of an extramarital affair ran him out of office. He announced in 1988 that he would not seek a third term in 1989.

But he said he already had decided to leave because of financial pressures exacerbated by his son's ill

Operation Playmate



Karen Foster, Playboy's Miss October 1989, writes a message across her photo as she and about 25 other playmates gathered in Los Angeles Tuesday to sign and send photos of themselves to soldiers in Saudi Arabia, but they're not the kind of pictures that made the magazine famous. These photos will show the women fully clothed, from the shoulders up. "We fully understand that anything having to do with alcohol or sex in publication is verboten" in Saudi Arabia, said Playboy spokesman Bill Farley. "We don't want to offend the Saudis." Former and current Playboy models attended a ceremony Tuesday at the magazine's office to autograph photos and write letters to troops assigned to the Middle East. Farley said Playboy is also asking its male readers to write to women soldiers in the Persian Gulf to boost morale.

PLO urges halt to expelling Israel from U.N.

Liberation Organization is urging Arab countries to halt their 8-yearold effort to expel Israel from the U.N. General Assembly.

The move is a gesture of moderation by an increasingly isolated PLO, which has lost some Arab support for siding with Iraq in the Persian Gulf crisis and saw its dialogue with Washington cut off earlier this year over a PLO faction's attack on an Israeli beach.

In a private meeting of Arab ambassadors on Tuesday, Palestinian and other Arab diplomats said PLO head envoy Nasser al-Kidwa proposed that the Arabs vote to accept Israel's credentials.

Credentials of all nations must be approved each year, allowing representation in the U.N. General

Assembly. However, the Arabs would propose an amendment to the official membership list that reminds Israel of its obligation to obey Security Council and General Assembly resolutions on the Middle East.

Security Council resolutions have attacked Israel's declaration of a unified Jerusalem as its capital and, this month, "deplored" the Oct. 8 Temple Mount killings in

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UNITED NATIONS (AP) - In a which police killed 20 Palestinians major policy change, the Palestine during a stone-throwing protest in Jerusalem.

General Assembly resolutions call for separate homelands for Palestinians and Jews, and guarantee the right of Palestinian exiles to go home to the new Palestine.

Israel's U.N. mission was informed of the proposal but had no immediate formal response.

The Arab ambassadors were unable to agree immediately on the PLO proposal. One problem for them seemed to be whether voting for Israel's U.N. membership, even with those amendments, would constitute recognition of Israel.

"I think they are very concerned about the implications themselves," said one Western ambassador who is an expert on the Middle East.

The chairman of the Arab group, Kuwaiti Ambassador Mohammad Abulhasan, said he would likely ask the General Assembly president to delay consideration of the membership issue rather than take it up Thursday, as scheduled.

'Chunnel' breakthrough links England to France By CHRISTOPHE DeCROIX

Associated Press Writer

CALAIS, France (AP) - Workmen tunneling under the English Channel have created the first land link between Britain and the Continent, connecting 31 miles of tunnel in a prodigious feat of engineering fruit in three years of drilling. and finance.

TransManche Link, the construc-"Chunnel" said the historic linkup occurred at 8:25 p.m. Tuesday when British workers sent a probe 2 inch-French colleagues.

tunnel symbolizes the growing unification of Europe. It also fulfills a send his armies through the tunnel to conquer Britain.

Eurotunnel PLC, the Anglo-French French side will then guide itself by largest engineering project, plans for ensuring perfect alignment. high-speed trains to pass through the Channel Tunnel in June 1993.

Eventually a train trip from Paris to London should take three hours.

Europe, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher described the breakthrough as "a very exciting moment." carry passengers and cars.

'It is an example of what Europe is about," she said in Lon- drilling is now complete. don. "This is Europe in practice."

since the Ice Age.

"This is a hugely historic moment because it means, in effect, that Britain is no longer an island,' a construction union official in Calais said. Threading a spinning probe the width of a garden hose through 100 yards of chalk under the Channel bears the first tangible

Champagne corks popped and workers danced jigs after French tion consortium building the drillers phoned news of the probe's arrival to their British counterparts.

Initial tests indicated the two halves were 20 inches out of alignes in diameter through to their ment. Technicians will be more certain Wednesday, but they called the Linking England and France, the rough line-up "exceptional."

The workers will now bore out a one-yard hole. Tunnelers are expected dream of Napoleon, who wanted to to walk through and greet each other with handshakes in a few weeks. The tunneling machine on the

consortium overseeing the world's laser toward the British machine, Thatcher and French President

Francois Mitterrand will meet midtunnel on Jan. 26.

The linkup came on the mainte-Despite her countrymen's fears of nance tunnel, the smallest of three losing their ancient moat against tunnels being dug. The other two will handle rail traffic - freight and special piggy-back trains that will

About 80 percent of all the

Eight workers suffered injuries. In London, the conservative two seriously, about 90 minutes Daily Express newspaper noted after Tuesday's linkup when a tractoday that Britons will be able to tor rolled over on them in a service walk to France for the first time gallery, authorities in nearby Sangatte reported.

Decorated sacks



Third and fourth grade students at Travis Elementary School decoated Halloween sacks which the Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirement Club filled and delivered to residents of Coronado Nursing Center and Pampa Nursing Center. Pictured is third-grade teacher Terri Wells, center, and third grade students Tracy Shelton, left, and

Political ads take a walk on the nice side

By JILL LAWRENCE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - With voters in an anti-government snit, many candidates are trying hard to show their warm, fuzzy sides in the final week of the election season.

Children, music, personal drama and high-minded sentiments generally make a comeback at the end of any political campaign. But strategists say the soft landing is especially important this year.

"The level of disgust is much higher," said Democratic pollster Celinda Lake. "You need to offer an alternative, be seen as someone who doesn't seem political and will

cut through all of this mess. That's not to say hard-hitting advertising and attacks have vanished. Many strategists believe long-shot challengers and candidates in tight races must keep up the

barrage if they want to win. Republican pollster David B. Hill agreed that candidates need to clinch the sale with niceness at the end of the season. But, he said, "that

doesn't mean you need to pull off

your other spots that keep your foot on the throat of your opponent that you've got down on the ground." Nevertheless, consultants acknowledge that negative advertising carries greater risks this year as a result of widespread voter frustra-

tion with politicians-as-usual. 'We've always known that when you do negative campaigning you raise your own negative ratings and make yourself look more political," Lake said. "That's a more danger-ous trend this year than normal."

Thus, the special emphasis on touchyfeely ads and rhetoric such as this:

 It's a warm, sunny day in a new ad from Lowell Weicker, the independent candidate for Connecticut governor. A choir sings and Weicker tells viewers that "the governor's office is about leadership, vision, integrity." He explained his strategy last week: "I want to become the governor of the state of Connecticut feeling good about how I got to be the governor of the state of Connecticut.'

· In neighboring Massachusetts, Democrat John Silber alienated many girl as she combs his hair.

Claudine Schneider praises both her

and the man whose job she wants, Democratic Sen. Claiborne Pell, as "proven, caring, committed and honest." It's hard to tell who paid for the spot until the end, when the 71-yearold Pell's picture recedes behind a photo of the relatively youthful Schneider. "Two of a kind," the announcer says. "One with a past, and

the other ready to meet the future." · California Democrat Dianne Feinstein reintroduced a dramatic ad that helped her win the party's gubernatorial nomination. Feinstein is shown announcing the traumatic voters with his abrasive personality. 1978 murder of San Francisco Now he's running an ad in which he Mayor George Moscone – an event strolls amiably through a flea market. that put her, then president of the In another spot, he's surrounded by city's board of supervisors, into the young children, joking with a little mayor's chair. The ad highlights her support for the death penalty and In Rhode Island, an ad for Rep. abortion rights, and describes her as "tough and caring."

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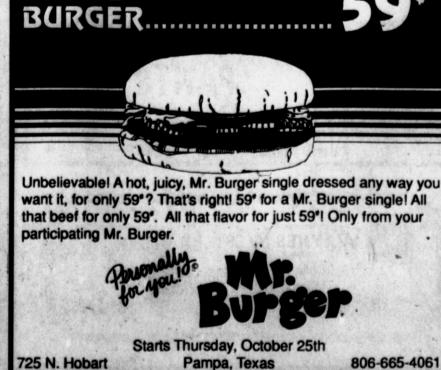
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Congress seeks safer garage doors and cigarette lighters

By DIANE DUSTON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) to reverse automatically and cigarette lighters to be childproof, mining in Antarctica to be prohibited and food-hauling trucks to be barred from shipping hazardous trash.

sent to President Bush in the final treaties to ban all mining. days of the 101st Congress while headlines concentrated on the budget legislation.

Garage doors and cigarette lighters are governed by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which Congress strengthened in its first reauthorization of the agency R-Mass., sponsor of the bill. in nine years.

stepchild during the Reagan years," said Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., chairman of the House subcommittee on consumer protection. "Ideological commission paralyzed the agency."

Besides taking steps to make the commission work better, Congress ordered it to establish mandatory safety standards for automatic government operations, while others garage doors and to complete its work on cigarette lighters.

garage doors automatically reverse are on the way to the president. when they hit an obstruction, the safety provision is not required. More than 50 children have been killed in accidents involving automatic doors, Walgren's office said.

including 140 children under age 5.

and should be prevented with an cautions, unifies federal, state and effective safety standard," said local laws and sets up training on Walgren. "I believe it is imperative responding to emergencies. that the commission move quickly to complete this important task."

bility of a toll being taken in that more than 165 people were Antarctica.«

The continent at the South Pole was established as a scientific area in 1959 with a treaty signed by 35 countries. In 1988, the nations agreed Congress wants electric garage doors to regulate mining by requiring environmental impacts to be considered first. But that pact didn't guarantee preservation of the Antarctic.

A bill passed last week bans any U.S. mineral development on the These mandates and more are frozen continent and asks the presiamong scores of bills approved and dent to negotiate new international

> "Antarctica is the last, relatively untouched continent on the planet, providing unparalleled research opportunities, and the United States is in a position to exert international leadership to permanently protect and conserve this last frontier," said Rep. Silvio Conte,

Oceanographer Jacques-Yves 'This important consumer pro- Cousteau, in testimony to tection agency was an abandoned Congress, forecast possible global tragedy if Antarctica were open to widespread mining.

"The Antarctic, with 90 percent of the ice of the world, represents a conflict among the members of the formidable cold storage that stabilizes the climate of the world," Cousteau said.

Congress passed about 200 bills in its final week. Some involved internal addressed regional issues.

Two bills designed to protect Although many of the newer the public from hazardous materials

> Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, led the effort to prohibit the "backhauling" of waste by trucks that also are used to carry food.

After eight years of trying, It also said that in 1987, fires Luken also won approval of his bill started by children playing with to strengthen the law governing the cigarette lighters killed 180 people, transportation of hazardous material. It makes civil and criminal penalties "This is a horrible toll that can harsher, requires greater safety pre-

Luken said that last year there were more than 6,000 accidents Lawmakers also saw the possi- involving hazardous materials, and injured and 17 were killed.

Satellite written off as flop found alive and spying

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An American reconnaissance satellite written off by the Soviets and others as an expensive failure apparently is alive

and spying after all. First, three men in Europe separately spotted it orbiting 503 miles high. Then a computer programmer in Canada followed a trail of mathematical clues to the conclusion that the object is the satel-

lite launched from the shuttle Atlantis on March 1. Molczan of Toronto, who took the observations of three other satellite observers and tracked its course backward to the hush-hush launch.

The Atlantis mission was secret and all the Pentagon said about it was that it achieved its goal. Whether that referred to a safe shuttle flight or a new operational spy satellite was left to conjecture.

The Soviet news agency Novosti reported March 7 that four orbiting fragments, "presumably separated from the American spy satellite," were spotted in orbit. The agency said it assumed "the spy satellite has been blown up by its owners for some unknown reasons."

replied only that two parts "associated with" the payload had entered Earth's atmosphere and burned up and "the remainder are expected to decay within two to seven weeks.'

reported by Florida Today, a daily newspaper published in Melbourne, Fla., which said "the \$500 million photo reconnaissance satellite ... appears to be carrying out its mission to spy on the Soviet Union.'

Molczan said the object was spotted indepen-It apparently has been there all along, said Ted dently by three European observers, Russell Eberst of Scotland; Daniel Karcher, whose location he did not know, and Pierre Meirinck of France.

He gave this sequence of events:

Eberst, who has been a satellite observer for on Oct. 9, took measurements "and for the time being, that was that.'

inck saw it on Oct. 14. Each took precise mea-Eberst and Meirinck were chatting on the tele-

They learned of Karcher's observation. Their stations.

Defense Department spokesman Pete Wilson analysis showed that all three observed the same satellite on different nights.

"My role was to take my knowledge of secret launches and see if what they saw matched with any of them," Molczan said. The object was The reappearance of the satellite was first orbiting at a relatively high inclination, 65 degrees from the equator.

Molczan said he has data on anything the Soviets launch and the object didn't fit. He then considered six possibilities of American launches, eliminating them one by one before tracing the satellite back to the March launch.

Molczan, who has a group of other amateurs in the north reporting to him, said other facts strengthen his belief that what is being seen is the spy satellite.

He believes the satellite was boosted into a nearly 30 years, saw the object with binoculars higher orbit and three degrees higher in inclination on March 7. The orbiting fragments the Soviets spotted that day may have been shrouds Karcher saw the object on Oct. 12 and Meir- or other protective covers.

Molczan said the satellite repeats its track every nine days, common for satellites designed for Earth observation. He said he believes it takes phone and Eberst mentioned his observation. digital images that then are transmitted to ground

College Board expected to announce SAT test changes

trustees gathered today to announce the most drastic changes ever in the Scholastic Aptitude Test, revisions prompted by criticism the exam is biased against women and minorities.

Documents suggested the changes in the nation's most widely used college entrance exam were to include adding an essay section. Some fear that could work against students

whose first language isn't English. Among other possible changes: math problems that require students to calculate their own answers rather than select from multiple choices, and increased emphasis on critical reading, according to documents obtained by FairTest, a Cambridgebased group critical of the SAT.

College Board president Donald M. Stewart has said changes are being made to address bias allegations and reduce students' reliance on test coaches. The board has repeatedly denied charges of cultural and gender bias.

Changes in the SAT probably wouldn't take effect before 1993,

BOSTON (AP) - College Board said the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., which administers the exam. The College Board sponsors the SAT.

First given to 8,040 students in 1926, the SAT is taken by about 1 million college-bound students every year.

The 2 1/2-hour exam consists of two multiple-choice sections that test verbal and math skills. Each section is worth 800 points, for a perfect score of 1,600.

The College Board began field trials of possible SAT revisions three years ago. In 1988 the board created a committee of educators to evaluate the trials and determine what changes should be incorporated.

In September, board trustees voted to postpone for a month a decision on whether to adopt the

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Documents obtained from an integral component of admis-FairTest suggest the trustees wanted more time to consider strong objections from educators and state legislators to a writing section.

"Doesn't this place recent immigrants and other language minority students at a competitive disadvantage if the test results were used as with.

sions reviews?" California Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr. wrote to Stewart. FairTest and other critics have

claimed that the SAT tends to cover subjects that male and affluent testtakers are more likely to be familiar

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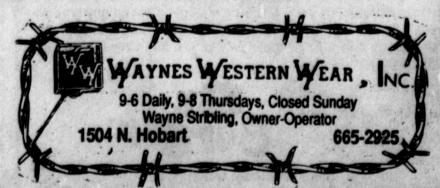
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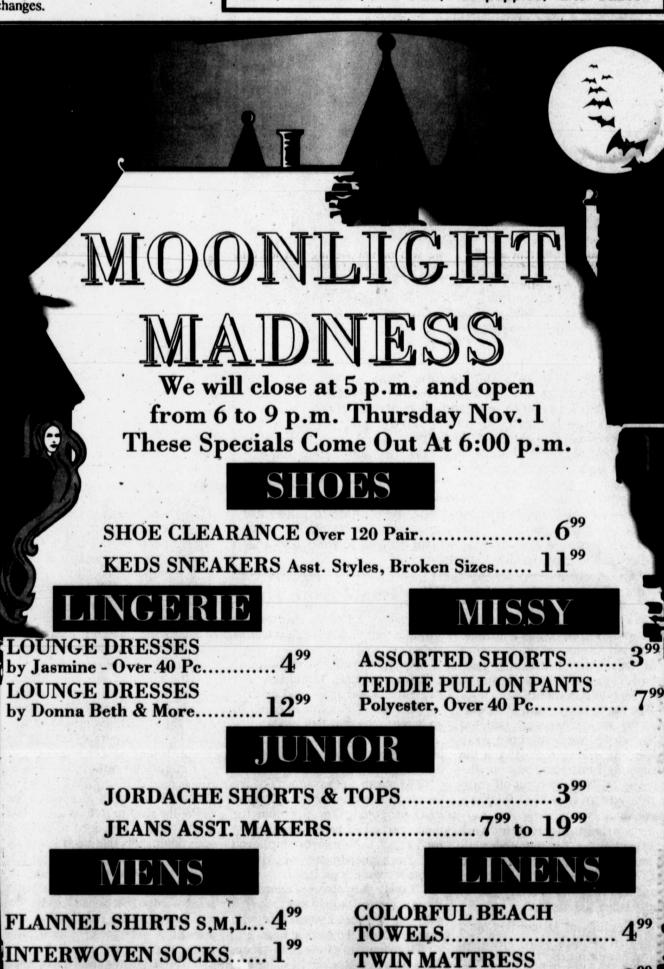
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Method used in 1906 earthquake recovery led to damages in 1989 California quake

DALLAS (AP) - The heaviest damage to gas and water lines in San Francisco's Marina District during the 1989 earthquake occurred in areas where fine, silty sands were used to create level ground for the 1915 World's Fair, a geologist says.

Michael J. Bennett, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., gave the report in a paper presented Tuesday to the Geological Society of America's annual meeting.

Bennett said that the engineering practices that made it possible for San Francisco to host the 1915 Panama-

the 1906 earthquake also were responsible for much of the damage to the city's underground utilities in October

At the time, Bennett said, San Francisco prided itself on its quick recovery from the 1906 disaster and erected numerous buildings on the site to house the exhibits. When the exposition closed, the site was vacant until 1924, when it was sold to developers who began construction of multi-resident build-

Prior to the 1912, Bennett said, the area was depict-Pacific International Exposition less than a decade after ed on maps as a shallow cove of San Francisco Bay.

In the paper, Bennett described how liquefaction that occurred during the 1989 earthquake was primarily restricted to areas underlain by saturated artificial fills that experienced settlement during the earthquake, withdrawing support from the buried pipelines.

Bennett explained that liquefaction is a process that transforms loose, water-saturated sand into a sand-water mixture of very low strength.

Seismic waves disturb the soil structure and increase pressure on the mixture, erupting some of it to the surface as "sand boils" that resemble miniature volcanoes,

Particles in the Marina sand boils of 1989 were similar in color and grain to those in samples obtained from the 1912 hydraulic fill, Bennett said.

The naturally occurring beach and dune Marina District have a high resistance to liquefaction, thus explaining why pipeline damage was limited to areas underlain by the hydraulic fill, Bennett

Most damage to buildings in the area was caused by strong ground shaking and inadequate seismic resistance in the structures, rather than liq-

Lubbock Lake preserves record of early human life

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

interpretive center at the Lubbock

Lake Landmark and gasp. Their eyes, as big as silver doltimes the size of a grizzly.

. The pictures really hit home when the little pupils learn the overgrown beasts inhabited the ground they are standing on about 11,500 years ago.

"Wow," says one student. "I didn't think anything lived in Lub- century if they found a skull of the bock that long ago.'

Neither did early settlers in this he said. arid, windswept region.

Like most West Texas towns, Lubbock's history as a white settlement dates back only to the midthe New World.

Lake shows the area has been continuously inhabited back to the Pleistocene period, about 11,000 years ago.

When the natural springs that had fed these sprawling, pancakelike plains dried up in the 1930s, Lubbock Lake vanished with them. But it was not forgotten.

been turned into a state park.

Lubbock Lake was also desigopened to the public Oct. 14.

other," said Eileen Johnson, the park's Tech provides the research. director and chief researcher. "You can study man's entire existence in the is out there," Johnson said. "It's New World in one spot instead of awe-inspiring and exciting to think having to go to 100 different sites."

Among the bigger finds have here for years and years to come." been an ancient short-faced bear, a giant armadillo and mammoths.

"The giant armadillo was truly Texas-size," Ms. Johnson said. "It was 3-feet-tall and 6-feet-long."

soils, vegetation, pollen records and wildlife, researchers may have education, while world-class uncovered the first Texas barbecue. research is conducted.'

'We have proof that the natives of that time period roasted their meat," Johnson said. "It is the first LUBBOCK (AP) - Pint-sized confirmed site of a Texas barbecue. school children walk through the Considering the size of those mammoths, I bet they would have used

up quite a bit of barbecue sauce." While researchers have found evilars, stare hypnotically at murals of dence of human life - projectile points, huge wooly mammoths, 3-foot-tall bone tools, manufacturing debris, proarmadillos and growling bears three cessing areas, slaughter sites and an oven - "the most fantastic thing is that no human remains have ever been found," said Robert A. Nash, a longtime supporter and namesake of the landmark's interpretive center.

"That would be the find of the so-called Clovis or Folsom man,"

Archaeologists have been unable to find a human skeleton to support their conclusion that man lived in parts of Texas, New Mexico and 1800s, but archaeologists say the Colorado from 10,000 to 25,000 city might be among the oldest in years ago. The belief is based instead discoveries in 1925 and Evidence unearthed at Lubbock thereafter of spearheads dubbed Folsom points because they were first found near Folsom, N.M.

Lubbock Lake landmark is unique because it serves as an exhibit for the public, but also contains a research lab occupied by archaeological students from Texas Tech University.

After visitors pass through the Thanks to a campaign by federal, center, filled with murals of ancient state and local officials, a 300-acre life, photographs and fossils, they site northwest of Lubbock, centered are encouraged to walk through the on where the lake once existed, has excavation sites, where students dig gently for new secrets of the past.

The park is a collaborative effort nated as a federal historic site and by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Tech and the city "The site basically is little pack- of Lubbock. The state agency leases ages of time, stacked one on top of the the property from the city and Texas

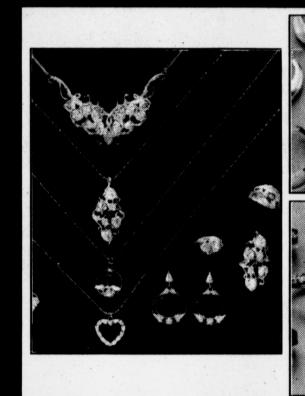
> "We know only 5 percent of what we will be uncovering and learning

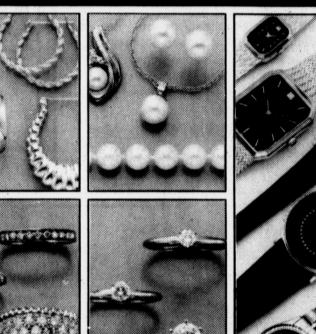
For Johnson, who heads Tech's archaeological department, the site is the culmination of lifelong research.

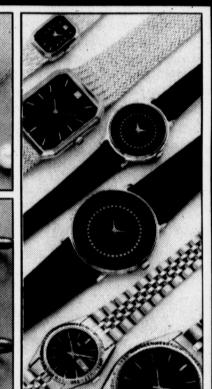
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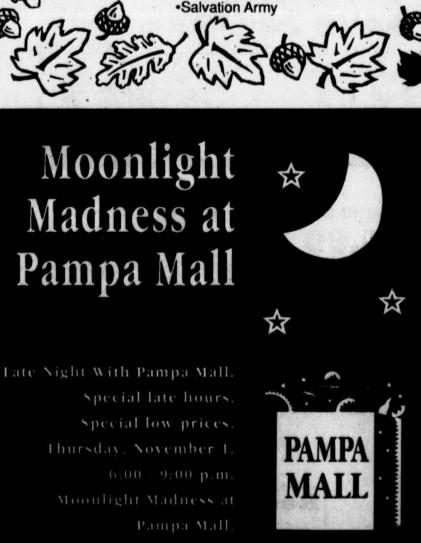
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Lack of immediate funds will boost S&L bailout cost, officials say

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taxpayers will have to spend millions - or even billions - of dollars more on savings and loan bailouts because Congress adjourned without providanalysts and officials say.

By the time legislators return in Trust Corp., could be exhausted. is far from certain.

Congress' refusal to act is S&L bailout, he said. 'going to cost us additional money.

in a telephone interview.

But Congress did triple the Department investigations and prosecutions of S&L fraud. The crime bill passed last weekend included \$160 million for Justice Department S&L investigations in this fiscal ing more money for the cleanup, year, more than three times the \$50 million allocated last year.

The RTC already has postponed January the borrowing authority of seeking acquirers for 18 large S&Ls, the bailout agency, the Resolution said agency spokesman Steven Katsanos. The agency has spent or com-Even then, approval of more money mitted to spend \$43 billion of the \$50 billion authorized in last year's

That means the 18 institutions We're going to have to slow up the and more than 300 other insolvent or resolution of failed thrifts," RTC near-insolvent S&Ls likely will con-Chairman L. William Seidman said tinue to run losses, funding themselves with high-interest deposits.

That in turn weakens healthy amount of money for Justice competitors by forcing them to raise their deposit rates, raising the specter of additional failures.

> Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady had asked Congress for \$40 billion more to cover losses through September 1991. A measure to provide \$10 billion, enough to cover S&L losses through February, died in a procedural snarl early Sunday morning.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-

Thomas Foley and other House lion. leaders sought to avoid a roll call vote on the issue. In the end, because of House rules, a single objection from Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., was enough to block action.

Seidman estimated the cost of a three-month delay at \$250 million to \$300 million. The Congressional Budget Office put it at \$300 million to \$400 million, while Bert Ely, a Texas, chairman of the House Bank- private analyst in Alexandria, Va.,

The added cost, although spread over the life of the bailout program, more money. will make it even harder for the government to meet the \$500 billion deficit-reduction goal in the fiveweekend.

The Sunday morning snafu left Bush administration officials and Democrats blaming each other for the expected consequences.

Gonzalez said Brady's refusal to returns,

ing Committee, said Speaker estimated it at \$2 billion to \$2.5 bil- testify in support of the administration's request "created an unfortunate atmosphere" for approval of

But Desiree Tucker-Sorini, deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury, said, "The need for action year program adopted over the and the consequences for failing to act were spelled out in great detail over a period of months by the (Treasury) secretary and others."

Gonzalez pledged speedy action by his committee when Congress

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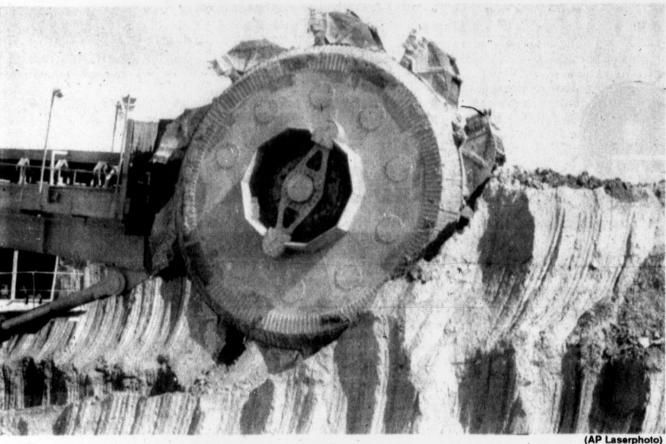
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Company using lignite to power utility plant

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

JEWETT (AP) - Houston Lighting & Power Co. is trying to ease sions in the Persian Gulf.

The utility is touting its lignite

bilities of the enormous HL&P Limestone plant, about 125 miles erating capacity.

"We thought it would be interesting to show how less dependent think about lignite," utility on fuels and how more dependent we are on indigenous sources," said L.G. Brackeen, the utility's vice brown gold." president for fuels and energy management.

better choice over the long period of 1900s.

Limestone plant uses about 8 mil- of the earth by \$20 million pieces of lion tons of the coal-like fuel per equipment known as draglines and a year. The total area to be mined cov- unique \$30 million machine called a

customer fears that their electric run the plant for the next 35 years," bills will soar along with rising ten- he said. "All we've got to do is dig acres of dirt per day, so much dirt the dirt off of it.'

Cost-wise, it's about one-tenth plant operation as an example of the price of gasoline. The utility is how it's trying to make cheap and buying natural gas at \$1.86 per milefficient energy-in wake of rising oil lion BTU, while coal is \$1.10. Coal, however, carries railroad transporta-Utility officials praised the capation costs that doubles its price to moving daily on conveyor belts so Texas.

Lignite, meanwhile, is plentiful north of Houston. The plant runs on in Texas, with a band of the fuel lignite mined at the site, and power source running from Mexico we're moving dirt all the time," said from the facility accounts for about through the state and into Arkansas 17 percent of the utility's total gen-roughly parallel to the Gulf coast-

> spokesman Graham Painter said. "They think about oil. But it's

Lignite is the end product of about 80 million years of geologic fact that lignite is locked in at \$1.50 seams about 60 to 200 feet below (per million BTU) and gas goes up the surface of the earth. It was first to \$3, \$4, \$5 over time, lignite is the used as a fuel source in the early

In operation since 1985, the cent mine, the lignite is scraped out utility.

bucket-wheel excavator. The opera-"We own the resource that will tion, which removes the damp lignite in strips, moves as much as 1.5 that the mine is the second-largest dirt-moving operation in the nation, company officials said.

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, crews working 12-hour shifts keep the 28,000 tons of dirt other machines can scrape off the

"They call it a coal mine, but Randy Sandrik, general superintendent for Northwest Resources, which does the mining for the utili-"Most people in Texas don't ty. "But it's just a big dirt-moving operation.'

At the Limestone plant, the lignite is burned to make steam, which makes electricity in two 750megawatt plants.

The payoff comes from the lack "Just based on generally accept- evolution that began with peat bogs of transportation, because the fuel is ed gas forecasts, if you look at the and sediment. It runs in 8-foot nearby and used within days of being mined.

> Houston Lighting & Power serves 1.3 million customers over a 5,000 square-mile area of Southeast At the Limestone plant and adja- Texas, making it the state's largest

No more subsidy for tummy tuck surgeries

AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tax subsidies for tummy tucks and facelifts would end. And the tax on a muscle car could be raised to nearly \$8,000.

But there are new breaks for some cigar makers and small wineries.

Like many of the bills that cleared Congress late in the session that ended early Sunday morning, the deficit-reduction bill awaiting President Bush's signature is laced with provisions that received little or no public attention.

On the one hand, the bill raises taxes by an estimated \$137 billion over five years to reduce the deficit. On the other, it offers tax breaks for businesses that hire the very poor, for low-income first-time homebuyers and for

workers whose bosses help them further their education. Other parts of the bill have drawn less public attention than the increased taxes on gasoline, tobacco, alcohol and the incomes of the rich. Among them:

BABIES: Starting with tax returns filed in 1992, every child I year or older will have to have a Social Security number. It's designed to cut down on tax cheat-

COSMETIC SURGERY: No medical deduction will be allowed for cosmetic surgery unless prescribed to correct a birth defect or accident-caused disfigure-

- GAS GUZZLERS: The tax on cars that deliver less than 22.5 miles per gallon will be doubled to a new range of \$1,000 to \$7,700 depending on mileage.

OVERDUE TAXES: The six-year period in employees, is being renewed for a year.

which the Internal Revenue Service must begin collecting taxes after issuing an assessment will be extended to 10 years.

ENERGY: Tax incentives will be expanded at a five-year cost of \$2.5 billion to encourage exploration and production of domestic energy. These include a \$3a-barrel tax credit for non-conventional fuels, such as from shale, and a new 15 percent credit for the cost of enhanced production, which would be available only when the price of oil falls below \$28 a barrel.

FRINGE BENEFITS: A worker will be allowed to avoid income tax on up to \$5,250 worth of employer-paid education benefits a year, including graduate studies.

LOW-INCOME FAMILIES: The earned income credit, which provides up to \$953 for poorer working families with children, will be raised next year to \$1,186 for one-child families and \$1,228 for those with two or more. Further increases will come in 1992 and 1993.

DISABLED: Small businesses will be allowed a tax credit - subtracted directly from taxes owed - for half of the first \$10,250 spent in a year to make accommodations accessible to the disabled. The present \$35,000 tax deduction for the cost of removing barriers to the disabled will be cut to \$15,000.

LOW-INCOME HOUSING: A credit for those who build or rehabilitate rental housing for low-income people will be renewed another year. So will the tax exemption for bonds used to finance the purchase of a first home by low-income families.

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Nickled and dimed to the poor house: Those little tax increases can add up

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

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NEW YORK (AP) - Nickels and dimes add up to real money, as taxwriters know and taxpayers soon will learn. It's a big country, and every penny counts when multiplied by millions of people.

If you're a beer drinker, for example, you'll be taxed 16 cents more for every six-pack you buy not too bad, you say, until you get around to the multiplication.

That additional 16 cents doubles the total federal tax on the six-pack, bringing the tab on a two-pack-aweek drinker to more than \$33 in a year. To which you might have to add a sales tax and a bottle or can

You probably drive a car as well, and it isn't at all unusual that you might average 250 miles a week or 13,000 miles a year, and that your vehicle gets about 25 miles to a gal-

That means your buggy consumes 10 gallons a week or 250 gallons a year, on which you'll be paying a 14-cent-a-gallon tax of \$1.40 a week or nearly \$73 a year, not counting what your state might add to the bill.

In an effort to avoid such tabs, you might think of leaving the car behind and traveling by air on your vacation, but you still will take along Uncle Sam. Effective Dec. 1, the ticket tax goes to 10 percent from 8 percent.

You might say this nibbling at your wallet could drive you to drink, but even then you won't escape. The tax on a bottle of table wine rises to 21 cents from 3 cents, and for a fifth of whiskey to nearly

Cigarettes offer no relief either, because you'll be paying an additional 4 cents a pack after Jan. 1, which would add nearly \$15 a year to your bill if you're a pack-a-day

Taxes such as these slip up on you deceptively; the units are in pennies but the multiples are in dollars, and when applied so many times to so many things in life, they tend to mount into the hundreds of dollars.

For Uncle Sam, who multiplies the tax on each individual by millions of individuals, the total tab is in the multibillions of dollars.

By such means does "tax freedom day" get pushed back. Back in 1945, says the Tax Foundation, you finished paying your obligations to



were working for Sam.

delayed until April 28, and this year dation, "a summit-arranged budget it occurs around May 5, meaning the has never even reduced the deficit average taxpayer labored 125 days to finance his indigent uncle, a genthan restraint.

That might be irritating, you might say, but at least you have some of the year's paycheck left for yourself. Yes, but the trend is ominous, and budget summitry isn't likely to change that trend.

Year's until that date, in theory you the White House and Congress used, summitry in an attempt to reduce the By 1965, freedom day was federal deficit. To date, says the foun-

In short, don't expect freedom tleman attuned more to spending day to occur much earlier next year. itself rose 10.6 percent over 1989, bringing the price tax to \$2.3 bil-

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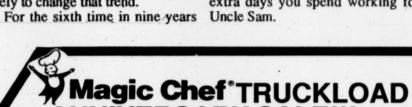
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NO. 87-60096 NO. 87-60096A **BOB G. WILSON, ET AL** HOECHST CELANESE CORP., ET AL IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS

PUBLIC NOTICE

215TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

TO: INDIVIDUALS WHO LIVE OR HAVE LIVED IN GRAY AND CARSON COUN-TIES, TEXAS FROM 1952 TO PRESENT; ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE A CONNEC-TION TO THE PAMPA CELANESE PLANT BY VIRTUE OF EMPLOYMENT AT THAT PLANT, AND THEIR FAMILIES; SANTA FE RAILROAD WORKERS WHO DO NOT RESIDE IN GRAY OR CARSON COUNTIES AND WHO PERFORMED SWITCHING SERVICES AT THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT AND THEIR FAMILIES; CONSTRUCTION WORKERS OF CONTRACTORS, SUB-CONTRACTORS, MATERIALMEN AND SUPPLIERS WHO DO NOT RESIDE IN GRAY OR CARSON COUNTIES AND WHO WORKED AT THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT, AND THEIR FAMILIES; INDIVIDUALS WHO WERE AT OR NEAR THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT; ALL OTHER PER-SONS HARMED OR INJURED BY THE EVENTS DESCRIBED UNDER "CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS" WHO ARE NO LONGER RESIDENTS OF GRAY AND CARSON COUNTIES; AND THOSE PERSONS INJURED AS A RESULT OF THE EXPLOSION AND FIRES THAT OCCURRED AT THE PAMPA PLANT ON NOVEM-BER 14, 1987, INCLUDING TOXIC EXPOSURE.

SUBJECT: PLAINTIFFS' WITHDRAWAL AND DISMISSAL OF CLASS ACTION TOXIC TORT CLAIMS ALLEGEDLY ARISING FROM THE HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL GROUP, INC. PLANT LOCATED NEAR PAMPA, TEXAS, AND THE EXPLOSION THAT OCCURED AT THAT PLANT ON NOVEMBER 14, 1987.

EXHIBIT "A"

PARTIES: BOB G. WILSON, ET AL. V. HOECHST CORPORATION; HOECHST AKTIENGGESELLSCHAFT: HOECHST CELANESE CORPORATION A/K/A CELANESE PLASTICS COMPANY, A DIVISION OF CELANESE CORPORATION, F/K/A/ CELANESE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, F/K/A CELANESE CORPORA-TION; HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL GROUP, INC. A/K/A CHEMICAL GROUP, F/K/A CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY, INC. A/K/A HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY A/K/A HCCGI; AMERICAN HOECHST COR-PORATION, F/K/A DELAWARE HOECHST CORPORATION; RADCURE SPECIAL-TIES, INC.; HI-TEK POLYMERS, INC. F/K/A CELANESE SPECIALTY RESINS, INC. A/K/A INTERCHEM; COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC.; MODICON, INC. A/K/A MODICON CORPORATION A/K/A GOULD, INC./MODICON DIVISION; GOULD, INC.; ARTHUR BROTHERS, INC.; LEAK REPAIRS, INC; TRAVELERS INSUR-ANCE COMPANY; CONSTITUTION STATE SERVICE COMPANY; BROWN & ROOT, INC.; AND THE FOXBORO COMPANY.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE HONORABLE EUGENE CHAMBERS. JUDGE OF THE 215TH DISTRICT COURT OF HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS, GRANT-ED PLAINTIFFS' MOTION TO WITHDRAW THEIR REQUEST FOR CLASS CERTI-FICATION AND APPROVED THE VOLUNTARY DISMISSAL OF CERTAIN NON-CELANESE DEFENDANTS. THE COURT ORDERED PLAINTIFFS TO GIVE REA-SONABLE PUBLIC NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE POTENTIAL CLASS THAT PLAINTIFFS' CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS HAVE BEEN WITHDRAWN AND THAT THE COURT HAS APPROVED THE VOLUNTARY DISMISSAL OF CERTAIN NON-CELANESE DEFENDANTS AND THAT <u>THE TIME IN WHICH A CAUSE OF</u> <u>ACTION CAN BE BROUGHT IS NO LONGER SUSPENDED.</u>

On February 16, 1989, Plaintiffs filed a class action seeking damages for alleged exposure to toxic chemicals and substances in and around the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant located near Pampa, Texas. The Plaintiffs sought to certify a class composed of Railroad and Subcontractor Workers who worked in the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant, including spouses and children of the Railroad or Subcontractor Workers who were directly or derivatively injured as a result of any chemical exposure to such workers. The class was also to include those persons who reside or have resided in and around the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant.

Class Action Allegations

The Plaintiffs allege that since 1952 the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant near Pampa, Texas, has been releasing toxic chemicals into the air which have been carried by the winds aloft to the surrounding areas, including the towns of Pampa, Kingsmill and White Deer and that the chemicals cover the ground surface of the area by means of wind, gravity and rain. Plaintiffs also claim that chemicals were released by means of spills, burying of toxic wastes and injection into unlined solar ponds, and that such emissions polluted the ground water.

The Plaintiffs have further alleged that the November 14, 1987, explosion at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant near Pampa, Texas released a toxic vapor cloud. According to Plaintiffs, this toxic vapor cloud covered not only the plant area, but also spread asbestos fibers and cancer causing chemicals over the surrounding area including the towns of Pampa, Kingsmill and White Deer.

All defendants strenuously deny each and every one of these allegations, and have demanded that the Plaintiffs prove their allegations as required by law.

THE COURT HAS MADE NO DETERMINATION OF THE MERITS OF PLAIN-TIFFS' ALLEGATIONS.

NOTICE

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Food

Leftover turkey makes delicious sandwiches

NEW YORK (AP) — It's never 1 large radicchio leaf too early to think about new ways to use leftover Thanksgiving turkey. cheese Hot Turkey Dijon Sandwiches and Turkey Club Sandwiches can be served for lunch or snack.

HOT TURKEY DIJON SANDWICHES

11/2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard

11/2 tablespoons low-calorie

mayonnaise

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon tarragon 4 slices whole-wheat bread 4 ounces sliced Swiss cheese 4 ounces sliced turkey or chicken

11/2 tablespoons butter

In small bowl mix mustard, mayonnaise and tarragon. Spread on bread slices, dividing equally. For each sandwich, top one of the bread slices with half the cheese and turkey. Cover with another bread slice. Melt butter in large non-stick skillet. Add sandwiches. Cook over medium heat until bread is toasted and cheese is melted, 3 to 4 minutes on each side. Serve hot. Makes 2 sandwiches.

(Recipe from: The Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board)

This twist on the traditional club sandwich can be served with Tidewater Poppy Seed Slaw, an old Virginia recipe for cole slaw that makes an ideal crunchy accompaniment to leftover turkey sandwiches.

TURKEY CLUB SANDWICH WITH POPPYSEED SLAW

- 2 slices rye bread 1 slice pumpernickle bread
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons cranberry relish 2 slices bacon, cooked until crisp and drained
- 2 ounces sliced, cooked turkey 1/4 cup alfalfa sprouts

11/2 ounces sliced sharp cheddar

Tidewater Poppyseed Slaw (recipe follows)

Toast bread slices and spread lightly with mayonnaise. On 1 slice of the rye bread layer cranberry relish, bacon and sliced turkey; place the 1 slice of pumpernickle bread on top. Layer alfalfa sprouts, radicchio leaf and cheddar cheese; top with remaining 1 slice of rye bread. Cut triple-decker sandwich diagonally into triangles. Hold each section together with a long toothpick.

POPPYSEED SLAW

Serve with Tidewater Poppyseed

Slaw. Makes one sandwich.

- 1 medium head green cabbage,
- shredded, about 8 cups 1 large red onion, peeled and sliced thin
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into thin
- 1 yellow bell pepper, cut into thin
- 1 green bell pepper, cut into thin
- strips 2-3rds cup sugar
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 3/4 cup cider vinegar
- 3 tablespoons poppyseeds 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1-3rd cup heavy cream

In large bowl, toss together cabbage, onion, peppers and sugar.

In small saucepan, whisk together oil, vinegar, poppyseeds, salt, dry mustard and cream. Bring to boil over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Simmer 2 minutes. Pour hot dressing over cabbage mixture, tossing well. Refrigerate salad for at least 12 hours to let flavors blend. Serve chilled on a bed of red cabbage leaves for contrast, if desired. Makes 12 servings.

New brownie cookbook is for chocolate lovers

NEW YORK (AP) - "Everyone loves brownies," write Joan Steuer and Rick Rodgers in their new cookbook, "Best-Ever Brown-

"We define the 'best-ever brownie' as moist and rich with pronounced deep chocolate flavor," they say. "It is dense and fudgy in the center, but never wet. The edges are chewy, but never dry. The brownie has a slightly shiny top with few, if any, cracks.

The origin of the brownie is uncertain, the authors say. Most cookbooks favor the theory that the brownie was named for its characteristic deep-brown color.

However, one of the earliest brownie recipes ever written appears in the original 1896 version of the "Fanny Farmer Cookbook" — and doesn't contain a trace of chocolate!

Steuer and Rodgers offer up 76 recipes, including Traditional Fudgy Brownies, Chocolate-Chocolate Brownie Chunk Cheesecake and Brownie Muffins, with tips on baking, decorating brownies and handling chocolate.

Holiday gift-giving ideas include Lemon White Brownie Diamonds, Hazelnut Praline Crunch and Cranberry Holiday Brownie Fudge.

Steuer is president of Chocolate Marketing. Rodgers is a food consultant. Their "The Best-Ever" Triple Chocolate Brownies are made with three types of chocolate: unsweetened for strong, bold notes; semisweet for a high-roast coffeelike flavor; and European bittersweet for a refined, subtle chocolate flavor.

"THE BEST-EVER" TRIPLE CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, cut into pieces 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, finely chopped
- 3 ounces bittersweet chocolate, finely chopped
- 2 large eggs, at room temperature
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 11/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup semisweet chocolate chips (one 6-ounce package)

Position a rack in the center of the oven and preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly butter and flour an 8-inch square baking pan, tapping out excess flour.

In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt butter. Remove from heat, add unsweetened and bittersweet chocolates; let stand 1 minute. Whisk until smooth. Let stand until tepid, about 10 minutes.

In a medium bowl, using a hand-held electric mixer set at high speed, beat eggs, brown sugar and corn syrup for 2 minutes until light in color. Add vanilla, then beat in chocolate mixture, just until blended. Using a wooden spoon, stir in flour, baking soda and salt, just until blended. Stir in chocolate chips.

Spread batter evenly into prepared pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 28 to 33 minutes, until a toothpick inserted 1 inch from the side of the pan comes out with a moist crumb. Cool completely on a wire cake rack. Makes 12 brownies.

("Best-Ever Brownies" by Joan Steuer and Rick Rodgers. Contemporary Books.)

Texas-style cranberry relish spices up traditional feast

Jalapenos and cilantro spice up traditional Thanksgiving cranberry relish Texas-style.

TEXAS CRANBERRY-JALAPENO RELISH

One 12-ounce package fresh or frozen cranberries

1 whole lime 3/4 cup granulated sugar

1 to 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and minced

1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro

Place cranberries in food processor fitted with steel blade; process until coarsely chopped. Transfer to bowl.

Cut lime with peel into small chunks. Process until finely diced. Add to cranberries along with sugar and jalapeno. Mix in cilantro. Refrigerate relish several hours to allow flavors to mellow and blend. Serve chilled or at room temperature as relish to accompany roast turkey. Makes 21/2 cups.

This Cranberry-Apple-Pecan Pie packs all of the favorite Thanksgiving pie selections into a single crust to serve as a grand finale to the turkey

CRANBERRY-APPLE-PECAN PIE

For the crust: 2 cups all-purpose unbleached flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons granulated sugar 2-3rds cup chilled unsalted butter, cut into small pieces

1 egg yolk

2 tablespoons ice water

For the filling:

8 cups sliced Granny Smith apples (about six medium-sized apples, cut 1/4-inch thick)

3 cups fresh or frozen cranberries, coarsely chopped

3/4 cup packed light brown sugar

1 tablespoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg

1/4 cup all-purpose unbleached flour

1 cup pecans, chopped

For the topping:

3 tablespoons unsalted butter

4 tablespoons all-purpose unbleached flour

6 tablespoons granulated sugar 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

To make the crust: Place flour, salt, sugar and butter in food processor fitted with a steel blade. Process until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Beat egg yolk with ice water; add to crumb mixture and process until mixture forms a ball. Wrap dough in plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 1

To make filling: In large bowl combine all filling ingredients. To make topping: Cut butter into flour, sugar and cinnamon with fork

until mixture is dry and crumbly.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Roll pastry out on a lightly floured surface to a 12-inch circle. Line a 9-inch springform pan with pastry. Spoon in filling and top with crumb topping. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 1 hour, increase temperature to 375 degrees F for an additional 15 to 20 minutes or until juices bubble. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 8 servings.

Hot honey-sweetened drink pleases the kids and adults By NANCY BYAL 1-3rd cup orange juice Better Homes and Gardens

Here's a honey of a hot beverage for a Halloween party or other fall get-together. Kids love the spicy, not-too-sweet taste. For a group of

Magazine Food Editor

adults, add rum, if you wish. If you like the flavor of honeysweetened foods, look for the honey bear symbol on any honeysweetened food, indicating that real honey was used in making the product.

HONEY-APPLE GROG 4 cups apple cider or apple juice 1/4 cup honey 2 tablespoons margarine or butter One 2-inch stick cinnamon 1 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel

(optional) In a large saucepan bring all ingredients except rum to boiling;

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/2 to 3/4 cup light rum

Simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes. If desired, stir in rum just before serving. Makes 9 to 10 serv-

Microwave cheese and pears for quick dessert

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

Dessert was never easier. Cook pears in the microwave without peeling and top with a stir-together sauce made from just three ingredients. Pears straight from the refrigerator will need a little more cooking time than pears at room temper-

ature CHEESE-TOPPED PEARS 4 small pears (1 to 11/4 pounds

total) 1/4 of an 8-ounce container softstyle cream cheese

2 tablespoons plain low-fat yogurt 1 tablespoon sugar

Ground nutmeg or cinnamon

Core pears from bottom, leaving stems in place. Lay pears in a 2quart microwave-safe casserole.

Cook the pears, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 4 to 6 minutes or until tender, rearranging pears once. Meanwhile, in a small mixing

bowl beat together cream cheese, yogurt and sugar until smooth. To serve, remove pears from

casserole and place in 4 dessert

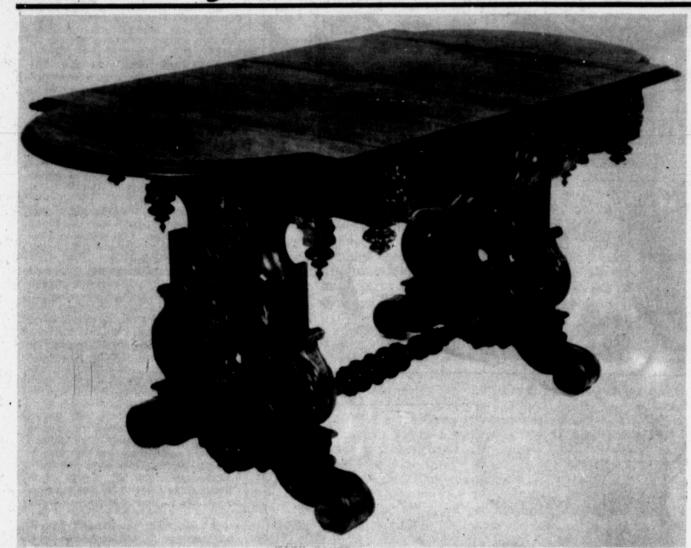
Spoon some of the cheese mixture over each pear. Sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon, if desired. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.







Lifestyles



Alexander Roux, a famous New York cabinetmaker, made this 62-inch-long library table with a drawer about 1850-1857. It is displayed in the City Art Museum of St. Louis, Mo.

Good Samaritian is criticized for his help

DEAR ABBY: This may be a first for you. I am a man in my late 50s, divorced, living happily alone by choice, and am well-respected in my community. I have no problems. But society has a tremendous problem.

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If I found a hungry, homeless dog along the highway and brought it home, fed it and provided for it, everyone would say, "What a kind, generous man you are. God bless you!" But if I found a hungry, homeless human being along the highway who happens to be a middle-aged Native American woman, and I brought her home and fed and provided for her, gave her her own bedroom, and tried to find a job for her, I am called "a dirty old man"!

This is precisely what happened to me. When dirty tongues wag, and they will, how do I respond? Should I put her back on the highway and say, "Sorry, lady, but our society does not approve"?

s for real, Abby don't print my name or address. Just

SOCIETY'S PROBLEM

DEAR SOCIETY'S PROBLEM: Unless your friends and neighbors are told something about this woman who is living in your home, they will be naturally curious. There are many unanswered questions here. The most obvious: What was this hungry, homeless woman doing walking on the highway? Is she an amnesia victim? Is she mentally competent? Is she running from



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

someone? Is she a "missing person"? Is she a fugitive from jus-

Stick to the truth - but don't tell anyone more than you want

DEAR ABBY: You may smile at our baby, coo at her, compliment daughter is 6 weeks old, and she accompanies us on outings to the grocery store or the mall, where wellmeaning people come up to her and without warning grab her little hands! Like most babies, our daughter is a world-class hand sucker, and whatever was on your hands gets on her hands, which go directly into her

Babies' immune systems are just developing, and the last thing they need is some unknown person spreading viruses and bacteria

through touching the baby's hands. Would these strangers expect us to allow them to put their fingers into our daughter's mouth?

So, the next time you see a darling little baby, please don't put the parents in the position of having to say, "Please don't touch the baby! THOMAS FUNK, OR "KEEPING IT CLEAN IN ELK GROVE, CALIF.'

DEAR KEEPING: You make an excellent point. I am reminded of a campaign the Mayo Clinic launched some years ago in an effort to remind people to wash their hands. They posted enormous signs with the following message: "The 10 Greatest Spreaders of Disease" — then portrayed a pair of hands.

DEAR ABBY: How would you nandled this? A Iriend and were having dinner at a restaurant acquaintance we both knew stopped by our table on her way out, and proceeded to talk and talk and talk. We were right in the middle of our dinner. How would you have gotten rid of her - short of telling her to

STUCK FOR WORDS

DEAR STUCK: I'd have said, "I hope you won't think we're rude if we continue to eat while you're talking." Then I'd have kept on eating.

Antiques and Collecting

Ralph and Terry Kovel

Library tables were popular in 18th century

The large "library table" is a tury to be used in the newly popular tell me that they made kitchenware. home libraries in huge English. ing table was placed in the center of

huge, heavy table went out of style about 1800 when less massive furniture and architecture became fashappeared in the 1850s, and the 1916. library table appeared once again.

A library table should not be confused with a dining-room table. The library table has a drawer on the side and the carvings and legs are placed so that it is difficult to have more than one or two people seated

Q. What is the best way to clean an old painted plaster composition figure like a John Rogers or a Hen-

A. An old catalog for the statuary gave specific directions. Dust regularly with a soft clean duster or brush. Do not handle the figures with your bare hands because you could leave marks. Just dust to remove stains. Then sponge, using the lather from soap plus warm water. Rub gently. Wash upwards to avoid staining. Rinse with clean water. Blot dry with a clean cloth.

lar color for dish designs for centuries. When did the technology make it possible for average people to afford blue-and-white dishes for everyday use?

her, but please do not touch her! Our (at a small table for two) when an fer printing made it possible to to the display shelf, until one day make less expensive white earthware with blue designs. Transfer printing was known in England by 1772, and by the early 1800s potters were mass-productive transfer printed wares to be sold in other counties. Thousands of different patterns were made.

form not often seen in modern furni- company make? I thought they were ture. It was created in the 18th cen-known for dinnerware. My friends

A. McKee glass started in Pittshomes. The library was a very large, burgh, Pa., in 1853. The glassworks high room with massive cabinets made almost every type of glass and bookcases surrounding the during the past 137 years. They walls, and the heavy library or writ- made flint and non-flint pressed glass tableware in the early years and colored glass dinnerware in the Thomas Chippendale pictured 11 1920s and through the 1940s and designs for library tables in his also made opaque and blackglass famous design book of 1762. The dishes, bowls, vases and gift-store items. They made Sunkist reamers (orange juicer) and some other kitchen pieces, too. The company ionable. Ornate Victorian furniture was purchased by Jeanette Glass in

> Q. My grandfather was a physician and we just found some old anatomical models in his attic. Each is made of painted plaster and shows the lungs, heart, intestines, etc. They are each about 3 feet high. I think they should be thrown away, but my brother says you can sell anything to a collector. Would there be a market for them?

A. Yes. There are many collectors of old medical antiques, especially old tools and books. You may think the plaster body looks strange, but some collector will but it and display it as part of medical history. Contact dealers or take pictures of the models to an antiques show. Show them to any dealer selling dental or medical devices.

Q. When was Fraunfelter pottery made?

A. Charles Fraunfelter started Q. I know blue has been a popu- the Ohio Pottery Company in Zanesville, Ohio, in 1915. In 1923 the company became Fraunfelter China Company. It closed in 1939.

TIP: Be careful about displaying A. Blue was used on 17th- and paperweights or other heavy obe-18th-century dishes made in China jects on glass shelves. With each and Europe. The discovery of trans- new purchase, you add more weight there is a crash and the shelf and weights are damaged. It may seem safe for years, but a slight jar from a slamming door may be enough to cause the glass to crack.

> **CURRENT PRICES** Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, sales, flea markets

Q. What did the McKee Glass and auction throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

> Watt pitcher, Starflower, 5 3/8 in.: \$19.

> Pin, cat, sterling silver, Jewelart Art Moderne: \$25

Stuffed animal, Beulah, Elsie's daughter, celluloid: \$78.

Tiffany salt, gold, pink highlights, ruffled edge, signed, 1 in. h., 2 1/2 in. diameter: \$195.

Hula doll, mechanical, black hair, brown glass eyes, c. 1957, 36

Iron tea kettle, ball-shaped, footed, gooseneck, iron bail, 18th c., 8 in. h.: \$260.

New Haven parlor clock, gold plated bronze, 8-day, hand painted garden scene on porcelain under

dial., c. 1885: \$575. Federal day bed, stained pine, rectangular crest rail at each end, carved eagle and lyre form splat, silk upholstered seat, down-curving legs connected by stretchers, 70 in.: L

Roycroft table lamp, beaten columnar standard, spreading circular base, bell-form marbleized shade, Steuben Rosa moss agate glass, twisted copper finial, c. 1926, 15 in.: \$1,320.

Arcade Buick coupe, cast iron, 8 1/2 in." \$5,500.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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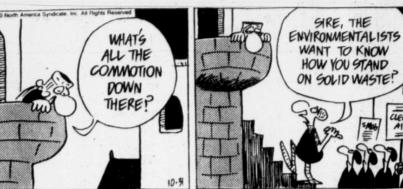






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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





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By Johnny Hart



By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE



Astro-Graph

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your powers of persuasion might be severely tested today when you try to alter a friend's thinking about something he/she is dead set against. 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-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things for which you press too hard today might be denied you. The secret to acquisition is to be grateful, not greedy. Don't let baser motives create

complications. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your patience and tolerance are likely to be at very low levels today. You might not be as careful in dealing with others as you should be, especially your mate and

family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have to deal with more testy situations than usual today, first evaluate your own behavior before pointing the finger

of blame at others.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be disappointed if you expect friends to do things for you today that are beyond their capabilities, even two close pals you recently went out on the limb to

help.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to gratify your interests today, you might be tempted to use tactics you'll later regret. It will be an error in judgment if you lower your standards for temporary

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against inclinations today to visualize developments as being more difficult than than actually are. Let the positive aspects of situations influence your imagination.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If at all possi-

ble try not to borrow money or other valuable assets from friends. If you break what you borrow or can't repay it, hard feelings of a lasting nature could result

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companions will have a strong influence over your outlook today. If they perceive conditions to be less hopeful than they are, you will also start to share their evaluations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility today that you might not treat seriously something that deserves sober consideration, while making a big to do over another matter that is rather

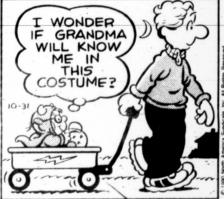
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might mismanage a familiar problem you are usually able to handle with relative ease, because you may let your emotions and not your logic do your thinking for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Diplomacy

and tact, two of your strongest attributes, might not be very effective today in neutralizing an associate with a nasty disposition. A firmer response may be required.



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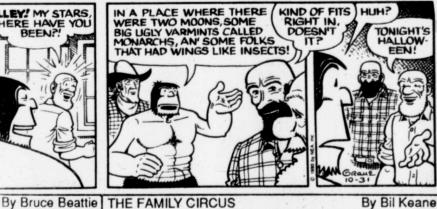












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"I love Halloween...only day of the year I don't need to wear this!"



"That was the third Pruneface and the fifth Bart Simpson."



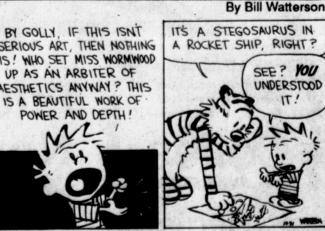
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Sports

Sampras struggles to secondround victory in Paris Open

7th seeded McEnroe takes the court today

By NATASHA CARLETON

Associated Press Writer PARIS (AP) — The teenagers

have displayed their talents. Now it's time for the oldest player of the Paris Open — John McEnroe — to show what he can do.

hopes to perform a little better than American youngsters Pete Sampras and Michael Chang did in their second-round matches Tuesday when Sampras struggled and Chang lost.

McEnroe wants to show the new generation that he still has that old magic touch when he takes on Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland in secondround play today.

Although the oldest in the 48-No. 7 seed in the \$2 million tourna-

Sampras, the 19-year-old U.S. Carl Uwe Steeb 7-6 (10-8), 3-6, 7-6 old.

tournament after that last tiebreak,"

Rosset, a 19-year-old from Switzer- going to appreciate our match," land, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

Chang was the first seed to be eliminated as Rosset used his big serve to power his way to victory.

The 31-year-old New Yorker serve to find an opportunity to break

Rosset won five straight points in the first-set tiebreaker.

Leading 5-4 in the second set and the score tied 30-all, Rosset watched Chang blast two straight doublehanded backhands into the net to close out the match.

champion, and Sampras still have a rising teenager, Goran Ivanisevic of long way to go in matching Grand player field, McEnroe is currently Slam titles with McEnroe, three Hlasek today, he will face Ivanisevic ranked 11th in the world and is the times a Wimbledon winner and a again. four-time U.S. Open champion. Both Chang and Sampras 5 years old when McEnroe played in his Open champion, survived two first Wimbledon in 1977, when he tiebreaks before edging Germany's reached the semifinals as a 17-year-

Now, McEnroe faces Hlasek, who said. "I feel fortunate to still be in the eliminated former No. 1 player Mats Wilander 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday.

Chang, seeded 11th, lost to Marc at Lyon and I'm sure the public is second-round match Tuesday

Hlasek said.

Since the first French indoor tournament in 1986, McEnroe has endeared himself to the French "He served really well," Chang crowd. Although he missed the 1987 said. "It's difficult with that big edition, in 1988 he was loudly cheered when he defeated Frenchman Henri Leconte in a first-round match before being eliminated in the quarterfinals by Hlasek.

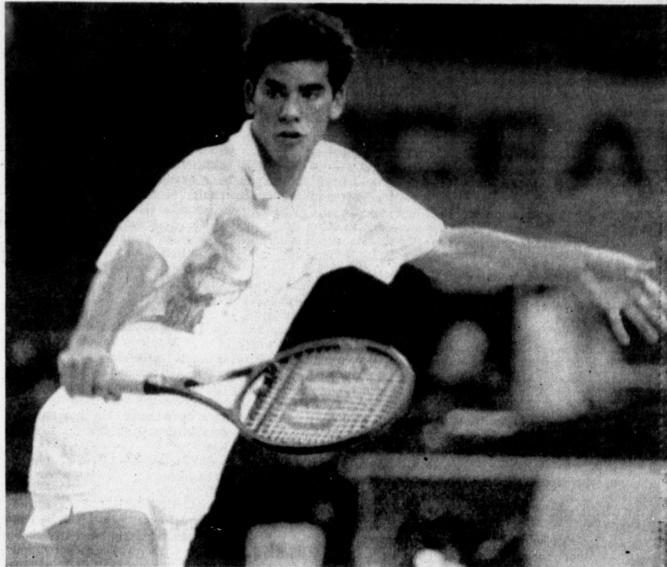
But 18 months ago, McEnroe won the title at Lyon, France, dowing Hlasek in the championship match.

McEnroe recently won the Basel, Switzerland, tournament, coming Chang, the 1989 French Open from two sets down to beat another Yugoslavia. If McEnroe beats

The Yugoslav defeated McEnroe a week ago in a third-round match at the Stockholm, Sweden, Open.

"It was my dream to play against McEnroe. Now I have played him and I have beaten him," Ivanisevic

The ninth-seeded Yugoslav posted an easy 6-2, 6-4 victory over Mag-"McEnroe defeated me last year nus Gustafsson of Sweden in his



Pete Sampras returns a backhand to Carl-Uwe Steep of Germany during their second round match Tuesday.

Johnson confident 'Pokes can still better .500 mark

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

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Jimmy Johnson has equaled Tom Landry's 1988 victory total but isn't boasting about it. In fact, the second-year coach for the Dallas Cowboys said the first half of the season should have been a lot better.

'Record-wise I would have liked to have seen us better, but I feel good about the team the way it is right now," Johnson said Tuesday. We're not that far off."

The Cowboys finished the first eight games 3-5, including a 21-20 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday on a last-second touchdown pass by Randall Cunningham.

In Johnson's rookie season as coach in the NFL after national championship success at the University of Miami, he was 1-15.

The Cowboys travel to the Meadowlands to face the New York Jets on Sunday and Johnson is worried.

"It's important that we pick up the pace and not linger on the Eagles," Johnson said. "New York has the same record we have but they also have the fourth-best rushing team in the league. We're a bigger underdog to the Jets than we were the Eagles so the challenge is

Oddsmakers established the Jets, fresh off a come-from-behind 17-12 victory over the Houston Oilers in the Astrodome, as 4-point favorites. Dallas was a field goal underdog to Philadelphia.

"The Jets are a very aggressive team," Johnson said. "I did not expect what I saw on tape. The Jets

Johnson said before his sophomore season in the NFL started that he wouldn't be happy unless the Cowboys were over .500 when the season ended. He said the team can still make it with steady improve-

"I'd like for us to show a little more what we can do offensively," Johnson said. "We've been inconsistent at times."

Dallas has the second-worst offense in the NFL with only 1,895 yards. Indianapolis is the worst with 1,771 yards.

"We've got a new system to a lot of players who weren't in quarterback school or training camp," Johnson said. "It's just a matter of getting them going. We had three motion penalties last week and they were all on players who weren't with us in quarterback school or training camp."



White Sox manager Jeff Torborg enjoys some playful moments with Brandy, his golden retriever, Tuesday.

Torborg named AL manager of the year

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In spring be patient and told his team to be division."

He did, and so did the Chicago the American League manager of with 28. the year.

a contender, improving 241/2 games AL city voted. to 94-68. The White Sox, picked to finish far back in the pack, challenged Oakland until the final month and was the only team to hold a winning edge over the Ath-

"I knew we would be better, but I didn't know how much better," Torborg said. "We went farther quicker the year will be announced today. than even I thought we would."

"We had shown signs of improvement in the second half of 1989," he said. "But I remmember sitting here last winter and looking at the final standings and they said, 'White Sox, had won the award without winning last place.' So I didn't know exactly a division championship.

what to expect. Especially when we looked around and there were all of these top free agents being signed training, Jeff Torborg told himself to and all of them coming into our

Torborg got 23 of 28 first-place votes and finished with 128 points. White Sox. And for guiding the Oakland's Tony La Russa got four youngest team in baseball to the first-place votes and had 72 points, biggest turnaround in the majors, and Boston's Joe Morgan got the Torborg on Tuesday was selected other first-place vote and was third;

Torborg was the only manager to Torborg took a team that had gone be named on every ballot. Two 69-92 in 1989 and was the worst in members of the Baseball Writers the AL West and transformed it into Association of America from each

> Eight of the 14 AL managers received votes. Detroit's Sparky Anderson was fourth with 12, followed by Toronto's Cito Gaston (6), Texas' Bobby Valentine (4) and Seattle's Jim Lefebvre and California's Doug Rader with one each.

The National League manager of

Torborg is the second White Soxmanager to win the honor. La Russa got it with Chicago in 1983, the first year the award was given.

Until last year, no AL manager

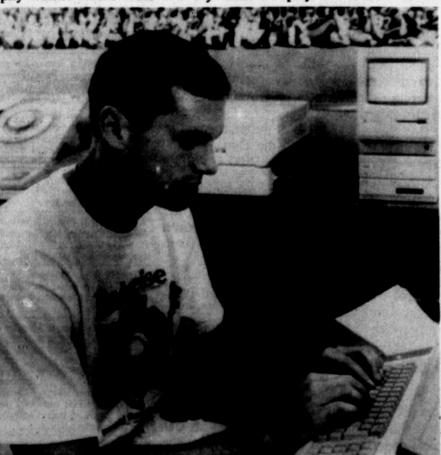
FOLLOWING AFTER ANDRE

Klingler drawing more fanfare as records continue to fall

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer HOUSTON (AP) — Universi- Cougars. ty of Houston quarterback David

Klingler watched from the Klingler is trying to follow in the sidelines last year as Ware's for than Andre did," Klingler McMahon. footsteps of 1989 Heisman Tro- record season ended with a Heis- said. "We can go undefeated phy winner Andre Ware in every man Trophy and a first-round



Houston quarterback David Klingler was named AP Offensive Player of the Week.

for his senior year with the although he had one year of college eligibility remaining.

"I've got more to come back next year and we can play in a

NCAA probation will keep the Cougars out of a bowl game this isons are starting to increase.

Now it's Klingler who's setting passes and had 473 total yards in year, Ware completed 221 of 354 defending Southwest Conference downs and 10 interceptions. champion Arkansas.

second time this season.

Ware also announced he would There's no pressure in that." return for his senior before he was drafted by the Lions.

teammates because he knew that cepting two passes in a 41-15 I was ready," Klingler said. victory over Rice, giving him a "Right now we've got a lot of career theft total of 18, tying the young (quarterback) talent and SWC record shared by Southern I'd like to give them a chance to Methodist's Russell Carter and sit back and learn for a couple of Texas Christian's Ronald Fraley. years the way I did."

two weeks ago in a 44-17 victory downs of 35 and 78 yards, giving over Southern Methodist and last him a SWC record-tying three week's seven touchdown passes career touchdown interception tied the conference mark Ware returns, a mark held by Hous-

set last year. Klingler also tied an NCAA nelius Price.

way but one - he plans to return selection by the Detroit Lions, record with his sixth 400-yard passing performance of the season. He shares that mark with Ware and Brigham Young's Jim

> The same fanfare that followed Ware as the records mounted last season is starting to catch up with Klingler and the compar-

Klingler has completed 234 of 410 passes for 2,990 yards, 27 the records, including last week touchdowns and nine intercepwhen he threw seven touchdown tions. Through seven games last a 62-28 victory over two-time passes for 2,936 yards, 30 touch-

"I'm not feeling the pressure The feat earned Klingler Asso- from that yet," Klingler said. ciated Press SWC offensive "We go to practice every day player of the week honors for the and go through the same routine we've done a million times.

Texas A&M junior Kevin Smith won the defensive honor "But Andre took care of his for the second time after inter-

Smith returned both of his Klingler set six NCAA records thefts against Rice for touchton's Johnny Jackson and Cor-

Oilers in scoring drought By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Offers are gaining more ground and iving up fewer yards this year.

But they aren't scoring as much s they did a year ago and their 4-4 ecord at the season's halfway point is the same mark they achieved after eight games last season under coach Jerry Glanville.

They just finished a four-game omestand, in which they managed ust two victories.

Coach Jack Pardee remains confident in the run-and-shoot offense that was supposed to revolutionize the Oilers' production.

"There's nothing wrong with the system, I hope no one else goes to " Pardee said.

All that's been wrong with the system has been scoring points. The Oilers dominated the statistics but lost the New York Jets 17-12 last Sunday. Warren Moon is the No. 2 passer in the AFC and the Oilers ave the conference's top four eceivers.

But Pardee prefers his problems over those faced by his NFL coun-

"I've had teams that couldn't nove the ball offensively or we didn't have a running game or a assing game or we couldn't stop he opposition," he said.

The Oilers rank among the top eams in the NFL offensively and defensively.

"I'd rather have our problems right now because we are moving he football and we've got a club that can play defense, so all we have to do is go to work and get

The Oilers and their fans had oped for better, especially with the nonth-long stay at home.

failed twice to lift the Oilers above away from the Astrodome.

the .500 mark, most recently when they lost the Jets, an 8-point underdog, on Sunday.

The Oilers had a reputation for inconsistency last season and they fizzled in the stretch, losing their last three games, including a playoff game to Pittsburgh.

They had won four of their last five games prior to Sunday's loss to the Jets and thought they'd overcome the hot-and-cold tag.

Haywood Jeffires had a careerhigh eight catches for 89 yards against the Jets but it hasn't made him feel better this week. "You look up on the scoreboard

and see the home team with all that offense and nothing to show for it,"
Jeffires said. "The man upstairs gave us a lot and we didn't take advantage of it. "I played my heart out for my

personal best and I can't celebrate.' Moon has completed 61 percent of his passes. Ernest Givins leads the conference with 40 receptions,

(38) and Curtis Duncan (38). Despite all that flash, the Oilers are averaging just 22.6 points per

followed by Jeffires (39), Drew Hill

Losses to the Jets and to Pittsburgh hurt the most, Pardee said.

"I'm disappointed that we aren't better than 4-4 for the first half," Pardee said. "It goes back to the Pittsburgh game with our slow start and with losing to the Jets. Otherwise, we'd be in first place right now and well over .500."

The Oilers' record is no better than a year ago, when Glanville, now coach of the Atlanta Falcons, was directing both offense and

Houston must play five of their The run-and-shoot offense has last eight regular season games

during a key 17-0 third-quarter run have no comment. as the Detroit Pistons defeated the But Hall of Fame president Bob The names were announced at Houston Rockets 113-104 in the Kurland said the trustees decided halftime of the NBA's Hall of Fame annual Hall of Fame game, the NBA that "if an individual is worthy of exhibition game between Detroit and

day night during the run as Detroit tions will be submitted to the 24- an adviser to President Kennedy and expanded a 74-72 lead to 91-72 member honors committee." entering the fourth quarter.

ton with 23 points, fouled out with under the standards of the Basketball election process public during his 2:29 left in the third quarter. He Hall of Fame. I don't know how two terms as Hall of Fame president.

period, the Rockets scored 16 they are certainly deserving to be a high honor, but I'm a guy who straight points to close to 95-90. But nominated. You can't deny history." believes in the democratic process," Detroit regrouped and held off To be elected to the hall, nominees O'Brien had said. Houston the rest of the way.

and Houston is at Portland.

Although Indiana coach Bob ago. *among 12 candidates nominated this teur Athletic Union star.

secret elections.

Knight asked that he not be con- history, for a second time. face.'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Tuesday that he was unaware he was nized the first national college tour-Isiah Thomas had 11 of his 24 points being nominated again and would nament for women in 1969, was also

nomination to this prestigious honor, Houston.

committed four fouls in the period. they are going to come out in the "I have no quarrel with the Hall Trailing 95-74 early in the final voting by the honors committee, but of Fame and would consider election

need 18 votes from the honors com- Kurland said Hall of Fame The season opens on Friday. The mittee in its balloting next spring. trustees decided to make some two-time defending champion Pis- Enshrinement ceremonies are sched- changes in the Hall of Fame voting tons are at home against Milwaukee uled for May 13 in this city, where at their meetings Tuesday, but the

Knight and former NBA commis- Renominated as players were Nate O'Brien and Knight have been the sioner Larry O'Brien said they Archibald, Dave Cowens, Bob only nominees who tried to withdidn't want to be a part of the bas- Lanier, John Kerr, Calvin Murphy draw their names. But they are not ketball Hall of Fame, they were and Nera White, a women's Ama- the first to express their dissatisfac-

O'Brien, who died on Sept. 27, man, the winningest coach in Kansas to be elected to the Hall of Fame, withdrew his name from considera- State history, was nominated for the refused to come to his 1974 induction last year in protest of the hall's fourth time and Jack Ramsay, one of tion to protest the lack of blacks. the most successful coaches in NBA Since Russell was enshrined in

failed to be elected in 1987. At the founded the NBA Players Associa- Dave Bing, who were installed this time, he called it a "slap in the tion in 1962, was the only new name May — and two coaches — John on the list. In addition to O'Brien, McLendon and Clarence Gaines — Knight said through a spokesman the late Carol Eckman, who orga- have been inducted.

nominated.

O'Brien, whose Thomas had two 3-pointers Tues- that person's name and qualifica- long political career included being national Democratic Party chairman, Kurland said. "Both these guys said before his death that he had Akeem Olajuwon, who led Hous- are deserving of being recognized tried unsuccessfully to make the

the game began nearly 100 years names of the honors committee and its vote will remain secret.

In addition to Knight, Jack Hart- Bill Russell, the first black player

absentia, 16 black players — includsidered for renomination after he The late Larry Fleisher, who ing Elvin Hayes, Earl Monroe and



Foreman said he is training about 16 wanted to get the title.

The Rockets' Akeem Olajuwon slam dunks during Tuesday's Hall of Fame Game.

Foreman confident of regaining lost heavyweight crown

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — Former Holyfield's promoter announced Mon- "I've dedicated myself for that knockouts, said he started his comeback heavyweight champion George Foreman day that the 28-year-old will defend his moment," said Foreman. "When the time with the intention of fighting until getting

The 42-year-old Houston resident, who and date of the fight have not been deter- his ranch in Marshall in November, where years. It's about timing. Most people look

senger Monday he'll be prepared to face The former champ said winning the comeback, his fight weight, anywhere (in his entire career)," noted Foreman.

Evander Holyfield, who won the title Oct. heavyweight championship after a 10-year from 255 to 263 pounds, has been the tar- "I've had 24 boxing matches and he just

Foreman lost his title to Ali on Oct. 30, list of exercises.

Becker makes strike threats against Open

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) -Boris Becker already has told CBS Sports that he doesn't like the schedule at the U.S. Open. And he is threatening to call a players' strike at the tennis tournament next year unless things

"I find it incredible that at Flushing Meadow we can have only one night of rest between a hard semifinal on Saturday and a hard final on Sunday," Becker told the German magazine Stern in an interview published

"This is dictated by American television, which naturally hopes to achieve the highest possible ratings," he said. "I am against this television dictatorship in tennis."

Becker said he has complained to officials at CBS Sports, which televises the Open. He said the four semifinalists should refuse to play their matches if things do not change next year.

"I would take part in a strike in any case," Becker said. "It would be a strike against television greed and for better tennis."

Susan Kerr, a CBS spokeswoman, said the network would not comment on Becker's statement. Ed Fabricus, a spokesman for the U.S. Tennis Association, also declined comment.

get a big payday," said Foreman. "But I

had his 25th the other night."

a shot at the title.

he'll add "a little wood chopping" to his at the Cadillac in the window and try to

for the Holyfield bout. Since starting his that I've been back than Holyfield has had

Fort Hancock stays No. One in six-man

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Fort Hancock survived a scare against Marathon and held on to first place in the weekly six-man high school football poll conducted by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The Mustangs, 8-0, garnered five of seven firstplace votes and 68 of a possible 70 voting points.

The two-time defending state champions beat Marathon 62-32 in a District 8 showdown Friday, but Fort Hancock led by only a touchdown in the fourth quarter and scored 24 points in the closing minutes to put the game away.

The contest was easily Fort Hancock's stiffest challenge of the season. The Mustangs outscored their seven previous opponents by a composite 379-43, and their smallest margin of victory had been 45 points.

ing Blackwell 58-12. The Cougars gained the other two first-place votes and 64 voting points.

All 10 teams in the poll won, and the only shift was Covington, which jumped from 10th place to

Consequently, Jayton and Zephyr slipped to ninth and 10th, respectively, even though both teams won

Ranked third through seventh are Guthrie, McLean, Bosqueville, Rule and Sands, respectively.

Individual results between Pampa and Brownwood in the Class 4A regional tennis tournament last weekend in Lubbock are listed

Pampa 9 Brownwood 9

Jennifer Stanke (B) def. Laura Williams, 7-6, 6-1. Meredith Horton (P) def. Susan Bell. Doubles — Hinton-Gikas (P) def. Lowery-Grimm, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2;

Simmons-Osborne (P) def. Munoz-Long, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; Williams-Horton (P) def. Stanke-Bell, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3.

Shawn Copeland (B) def. Edward Dunigan, 7-6, 67-, 6-2. John Allen (P) def. Sam Waldrop, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Doubles - Swanson-Copeland (B) def. Welborn-Mohan, 6-4, 7-5; Riek-Sears (B) def. Chambers-Horton, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2; Howard-Shawn-Dibrell (B) def. Allen-Dunigan, 6-1, 7-5.

Bowling

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

O'Hara, 176.
High Series: Steve Williams, 693; Raleigh Rowland, 596; Jess Reed, 582; High Game: James Winkleblack, 248; Steve Williams, 546; John Carroll, 236.

51/2

The Bottle Shop 51/2 181/2
High Average: Men - Chris Duroy, 178; Mike Robbins, 167; Ray
Romack and Mike Williams, 161; Women - Belinda Nolte, 162; Carrie
Duroy, 156; Vickie Long, 150; High Series: Men - Chris Duroy, 580;
Mike Robbins, 542; Morris Long, 538; Women - Belinda Nolte, 538;
Vickie Long, 522; Carrie Duroy, 498; High Game: Men - Mike Robbins, 224; Chris Duroy, 214; Mike Williams, 202; Women - Belinda
Nolte, 224; Vickie Long, 214; Helena Ellis, 201.

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE
Team

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181/2

Williams, 188; David Livingston, 182; Fred

Singles
Melody Lowery (B) def. Holly Hinton, 6-2, 6-0.
Angela Grimm (B) def. Heather Gikas, 6-4, 6-2.

Joe Welborn (P) def. Andy Swanson. Brad Chambers (P) def. Cory Howard, 6-3, 6-2. Sameer Mohan (P) def. Brad Riek. Mark Sears (B) def. J.B. Horton, 6-3, 6-2.

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nal Guard Two

Juilie Munoz (B) def. Shannon Simmons, 6-1, 6-2. Leigh Ellen Osborne (P) def. Renee Long.

ood wins tiebreaker, 25-20) Girls Division

Liberty quarterback makes big comeback after breaking arm workout in pads last August. He one for a touchdown, but it was nulli-

5 with a knockout in the third round of layoff and at 42 years of age is not impos- get of criticism.

ays he now has his sights set on his old 1974 in Kinshasa, Zaire. Three years later,

says he intends to regain the title he lost to new title against Foreman for \$20 million. comes, I'll be ready."

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

James "Buster" Douglas.

Muhammad Ali 16 years ago today.

announcing his comeback in March 1987,

has won 23 consecutive fights since mined.

Foreman told the Marshall News Mes- Jimmy Young.

Collins took off a cast and removed passes in a loss to Paris. the rust from his broken left arm last week and the result was a 21-16 victory over previously unbeaten he runs it well," Ream said. "He Mount Pleasant.

Collins scored on a 35-yard run, range.' threw a 19-yard touchdown pass, kicked field goals of 27 and 35 yards, the first two of his career, kicked an free safety. extra point and intecepted two passes to set up touchdowns.

have the opportunity to make the big went for 44, 28, 11 and 49 yards. play when he's in the game."

played with a cast but reinjured it in fied by a penalty. the third game of the season and Liberty Eylau quarterback Brian ago when he threw three touchdown long-range touchdown runs of 45, 58, ries in a 57-6 victory over Little

"We are an option football team and Christi King.

playing free safety for us," Ream said. "We missed him at the start of the Bart Jarratt completed 12 of 16 season but now he's back doing the passes for 209 yards and four touchjob of making big plays," Liberty downs, all to Greg Gartrell in a 35-0 coach David Ream said. "We always victory over Wink. The touchdowns touchdown performance in a 68-0 vic-

Collins, a 6-5, 185-pound junior, yards. He also picked off three inter- returned an interception 40 yards for a broke his arm on the Leopards' first ceptions as a defender. He returned touchdown.

Foreman, who is 67-2 with 63

Foreman will get \$12.5 million. The site The Marshall native plans to return to "I expected it to be at least 21/2 to three

he retired after being knocked out by hours a day and plans to be in top shape "I've had more fights in the little time

remained sidelined until two weeks Ervin Yates of Victoria scored on yards and gained 208 yards on 20 car-66, 63 and gained 312 yards on 13 Cypress-Mauriceville. carries in a 33-7 victory over Corpus

throws the quick passes. He doesn't Laredo Martin's Juan Bloomer ries and scored on runs of 56 and 3 have the rifle arm but he's got good caught 14 passes for 219 yards and yards in a 36-0 victory over Lockney. touchdowns of 14 and 33 yards and sophomore quarterback Juan Esparza Collins also helps the Leopards as a completed 29 of 46 passes for 375 yard touchdown runs in a 34-15 victoyards and three touchdowns in a 26-21 ry over Memphis. He rushed for 166 victory over Eagle Pass. Arturo Padil- yards on 42 carries. "He saved a couple of touchdown la caught an 11-yard touchdown pass."

In other outstanding performances:

-Warren's Brian Balla had a four- tory over Ingleside. tory over Deweyville. He rushed 102 yards on seven carries and touch- 17 tackles and two sacks in a 35-7 vic-Gartrell caught eight passes for 185 downs of 12, 38 and 12 yards and tory over Aransas Pass.

—West Orange Stark's Tim Allen scored on runs of 6, 13, 74, 1 and 6

-Olton running back Duane Wilborn rushed 214 yards on 27 car-

—Gruver's Dan McCloy had five 1-

-Golida's Jerry Taylor scored on runs of 2, 31, 3 and 7 yards and gained 209 yards on 36 carries in a 28-6 vic-

-Sinton lineman Rob Thomas had

2 Museums

Balance of power may be shifting in NFL

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Robinson,

burgh 41-10. "I don't have an explanation and I can't

give you one," he said of his team's 2-5 played against." record.

be ending as the 1990s begin. It's a subtle thing, subject to change.

But as the 1990 season approaches the midway point, the parity that exists game, forcing the Bears to rely on quarter- without an offensive touchdown. througout the league also seems to exist back Jim Harbaugh, who is most comfort-

80s, when the NFC won eight of 10 Super They also were sacked six times, once season records were close because the bot- the ball and Greg Townsend scored. tom of the conference was awful.

Chicago Bears, New York Giants and Super Bowls. Philadelphia Redskins were perceived as clearly superior to anything the AFC had to offer, as the poor Denver Brocnos can the New Orleans Saints and George Young coming on after a dismal start?

Now?

produce ambivalent results. whose Los Angeles Rams were considered Giants, 7-0, handed Miami its only loss of Super Bowls teams of recent years. before the season as one of the major the season. The score was 20-3, and it Monday night's Rams-Steelers game is obstacles in San Francisco's road to a wasn't that close — the Dolphins got over another example. "Threepeat," was befuddled Monday midfield only once; the Giants' prevent The Rams are more what we've come to Marino remarked afterwards:

Nor can Jerry Burns in Minnesota, les Raiders scored one for the AFC, a 27- them something akin to the Dan Marino-Buddy Ryan in Philadelphia and Jim Mora 13 win over the Bears. It was the only loss Mark Clayton-Mark Duper .500 Dolphins in New Orleans, three reasons why the thus far this season for Chicago, which in of the late '80s. decade-long dominance of the NFC may its last two games has scored on eight of On Monday, the Steelers simply shook its first nine possessions.

Not this time.

able throwing 14 times a game, as he did "Did we intimidate them?" asked PittsAfter eight weeks of play, the AFC and Sunday in Phoenix. In the Raiders' game, burgh linebacker Greg Lloyd. "They're and Sunday."

Bowls, most by large margins, the regular- on a play in which Harbaugh coughed up

of the Giants have long contended and

that's what the re-emergence of Raiders

Is the pendulum swinging?

There are two direct comparisons, which and Dolphins seems to indicate — both play hard-nosed defense, the attributes that One occurred the third week, when the have been the cornerstones of the NFC

night after his team was thrashed by Pitts- offense kept the point total down and Dan expect from the AFC. A mad bomber at quarterback in Jim Everett and deep "That was the best 3-4 defense I've ever receiving threats in Flipper Anderson and Henry Ellard. The next week, however, the Los Ange- But they also have soft defense, making

off Gaston Green's 100-yard return of the opening kickoff and used "smashmouth The Raiders shut down the running football"—the NFC type—to hold them um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-

between the two conferences.

After eight weeks of play, the AFC and Sunday in Phoenix. In the Raiders' game, burgh linebacker Greg Libyu.

NFC are tied 9-9 in interconference the Raiders shut down the running game supposed to run north and south. They and the Bears threw for just 128 yards, 80 started running east and west and they still day, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

So if the Giants and 49ers, the two 7-0 is teams, remain the best in the league, only thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 That's what usually happens to AFC the Bears and perhaps the Redskins can Monday and Saturday. But at the top, teams like the 49ers, teams against the NFC, particularly in challenge them in the NFC. And who's to SOUARE House Museum Pa say that they're much better than the de. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. Raiders, Dolphins, Buffalo Bills and, per- to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. That's what NFC sages like Jim Finks of haps, even the Steelers, who are again

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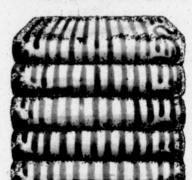
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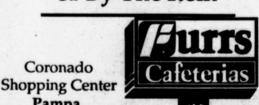
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