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Texas Supreme Court Judge Oscar H. Mauzy, left, visits this morning with Lee Waters, who is running unopposed for the seat of 223rd District judge.

# Justice candidate Mauzy says his opponent would support secrecy

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer** 

The people of the state of Texas will lose their rights to open government and the election of judges if the incumbent chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court is Democratic candidate for the position.

Mauzy made his comments this morning at a breakfast at the Coronado Inn, sponsored by the Gray County position against Tom Phillips, who was appointed in another district," he said of the decision. January 1988 by Gov. Bill Clements and then elected in November 1988 to serve an unexpired term.

Phillips, 41, in a telephone interview from his Austin office, said however that he is for openness in government and supports a different form of election of judges.

Mauzy, 63, who is in the midst of his six-year term. said he wants to be the chief justice – not because it pays more money and not because it is more influential – but judicial redistricting if the Legislature fails to redistrict.

He said his opponent, if re-elected, would work to have all judges appointed by the governor of the state rather than elected.

In 1985, a constitutional amendment was adopted which says if the Legislature does not redistrict all district courts by June 1, 1993, then the commission would be created, and would be led by the chief justice.

"I want the job of being chairman of judicial district redistricting because I believe very strong in my right and your right to elect judges at every level of the judicial system," Mauzy said.

"If I'm chairman of that commission this plan to take away your right to vote and my right to vote ... that proposal will never see the light of day.

Mauzy said Phillips is committed to the proposition called the Texas Merit Plan, which would give the power to appoint judges to the governor. Then, periodically, retention elections would be held where people would either

vote "yes" or "no" for the person who had been appointed. "I say 'no' to that kind of a system. I say that you and I and the seven million registered voters in Texas today can pick our own judges," Mauzy said. "We know what we are looking for. We ought to zealously guard

our right to choose who our judges are going to be. Phillips said, regarding elections of judges, that Mauzy likes the bi-partisan system and he does not. Phillips also said he does not like the lengthy cam-

paigns, but said Mauzy does. "I would favor a non-partisan election and have a judge run against his own record in a retention election."

He said such a retention election would give the people more say over the judges than they currently have. He said 60 percent of judges are now appointed and most judicial elections are unopposed, so people have no vote.

restrictive than other elections because one must be a World War II.

lawyer to seek a judicial office, meaning there are less available candidates.

Mauzy, one of eight children, said he believes strongly in the Texas Constitution. He was the author of the Edgewood vs. Kirby decision last October that found the Texas method of financing public education re-elected in November, according to Oscar H. Mauzy, as unconstitutional. The court's decision in the case was unanimous. He said the variance in the funding of education in the state was 700 to 1.

"That is not efficient to provide one school child Bar Association. Mauzy, a Supreme Court judge since with 700 times the amount of public resources for his or his election in 1986, is running for the chief justice her public education as we do for another child in

The decision was the first time in 140 years that the Texas Supreme Court had been called on to interpret the section that deals with the free, public school system, Mauzy said.

Mauzy, who wrote the legislation in the early 70s on the Open Meetings and Open Records laws, also said he believes strongly in open government, and that his opponent likes "secrecy in government."

The Open Meetings and Open Records laws applied because he would be chairman of the commission on to the legislative and executive branches of government. It was provided to do away with secret meetings and the sealing of secret records.

"It's called openness. It's called sunshine," Mauzy

This year the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, applied the same principal of openness to the judicial branch, Mauzy said. Mauzy voted for the measure, more than 50 sick or elderly British expected to fly about 50 Britons to multinational force assembled after

while Phillips voted against it. The ruling says a district judge can no longer seal a record in a public lawsuit to deny access to the public or to the press if the information contained can have an impact on public health, public safety or governmental operations.

Phillips, however, said he supported most parts of that decision, but disagreed about pre-trial discovery, which often never gets into the courtroom, being always made public.

"We are the only state in the nation that has or has ever had such a rule," Phillips said. "I contend only lawyers are going to benefit from the unique rule, because when you're in a lawsuit people are fairly free with exchange. Now they have to worry that any time they show something to the other side it may become public."

Phillips said this will cause a delay in court procedures. He said he is not against openness in government or openness in court records.

Phillips said an important issue he sees in the election is: "How are we going to act as a judge?"

"I believe judges should follow the law and not invent it. The Legislature is the branch that makes policy decisions," Phillips said.

He added that Mauzy has a "more activist view of the judiciary.'

Mauzy received his bachelor's degree in business administration and law degrees from the University of Texas. He served in the Legislature for 20 years, where he was chairman of the Jurisprudence and Education Phillips added that judicial elections are more committees. He also served in the U.S. Navy during

# Democrats split over plan for federal deficit reduction

By JIM LUTHER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats were badly split today over a deficit-reduction plan that would raise gasoline taxes, boost Medicare costs and limit deductions of higher-income Americans.

'We asked for a show of hands on support for the package and it was right down the middle - 50-50," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, told reporters after a caucus of House Democrats.

'That's not good, not good at all," Rostenkowski said.

Congressional leaders must win support of a sizable majority of House Democrats to pass a deficit plan, since most House Republicans say they will oppose any proposal that raises taxes. President Bush today appealed to Republicans to put aside any self-interest and support the emerging deficit plan.

Rostenkowski said the biggest problem among Democrats was a plan pushed by the Bush administration and Senate Republicans, which would limit the itemized deductions of people with incomes over \$100,000. House Democrats prefer to hit the rich by imposing a surtax on those with incomes over \$1 million, or perhaps even lower.

Republicans reject that approach. The battle over the two options is the major obstacle preventing negotiators from agreeing on a plan to cut the deficit by \$250 billion over the next five years.

After months of effort, lawmak ers appeared to be building toward agreement on a plan that would raise the gasoline tax, tax the wealthy and cut programs as diverse as Medicare and farm subsidies.

Asked if agreement were near, House Democratic Whip Bill Gray strike at any moment."

Bush's top aides were involved paigned in New England – both for \$100,000 a year is blocking agree-GOP congressional candidates and for the deficit-cutting deal.

Bush called on House Republicans, many of whom opposed his budget stand, to put "self-interest" aside and stand with him in support of a plan. "We're hanging tough for a good agreement," Bush said at a age Burlington, Vt., fund-raiser for Republican Rep. Peter Smith.

At the Capitol, House Democratic leaders met with their rank and file to discuss the proposals to raise taxes on the richest Americans. "We want to talk to them about how to bring the wealthy in, what the administration says it

wants to do," Gray said.

A dispute over how to raise taxes in the talks while the president cam- on Americans with incomes over ment on the \$250 billion deficitreduction plan,

> After a full day of on-and-off talks, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Monday night that bargainers were on the brink of agreement on the long-sought pack-

"Not yet," Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, replied when asked whether a tentative agreement had been

Democratic negotiators were taking outlines of a possible agreement today to a closed party caucus

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House Ways and Means Chairman Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., left, and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Dsaid, "Who knows, lightning might Maine, discuss budget compromise Monday on Capitol Hill.

# Iraq prepares to allow elderly Britons and Americans to leave

By ANDREA HAMILTON **Associated Press Writer** 

invasion of Kuwait, and an Iragi-American said Saddam Hussein also would allow at least 14 American hostages to leave.

There were indications, meanwhile, that the Arab world was softening its hard line in dealing with Iraq - including a statement by Saudi King Fahd that Saddam would not lose face if he were to to try to win the release of 25 withdraw his troops.

restored the al-Sabah family as Kuwait's rulers, Saudi Arabia and Egypt say there could be talks on more than \$5 a barrel amid reports the disputes that led to the invasion of the oil-rich emirate.

Aug. 2, Saddam detained some foreign nationals as human shields at strategic sites in Iraq. He refused to allow many other foreigners to leave Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

Edward Heath met with Iraqi For- \$22 a barrel. eign Minister Tariq Aziz today to arrange freedom for 50 or more Arabia reported Monday that Sad- ister, Prince Sultan, that Arab Britons. A British air carrier, Virgin dam had dreamed the Prophet nations are willing to grant Iraq "all Atlantic, sent a plane to Baghdad to Mohammed appeared before him its rights." That was interpreted as a

pick up the ailing or elderly British and said Iraq's missiles "were subjects.

Virgin Chairman Richard Bransubjects trapped in Iraq since the England. There are an estimated Iraq seized Kuwait. 1,400 Britons in Kuwait and Iraq.

The Iraqi parliament today was the missiles should be positioned to discuss freeing the more than 300 Frenchmen still in Iraq. Five Finnish know the direction and you should men left Iraq today en route home correct it." after being trapped since the inva-

Two former Greek Cabinet ministers left Athens for Baghdad today If Iraq took that step and and reportedly remain in Iraq and

On Monday, oil prices dropped the Saudis might agree to let Iraq keep some Kuwaiti territory as part After overrunning Kuwait on of a withdrawal arrangement. Oil prices rose more than a dollar a barrel in London today.

Since Aug. 2, world oil prices have fluctuated wildly, soaring at one point to more than \$40 a barrel. Former British Prime Minister Before the invasion, the rate was

pointed in the wrong direction.' The missiles are aimed toward

Britain moved today to free son said he had spoken to Heath and Saudi Arabia, where a U.S.-led Saddam reportedly asked how

> and Mohammed replied: "You Middle East observers said the

> dream report indicated Saddam could be preparing his people for a withdrawal from Kuwait.

Salim Mansoor, head of the Greeks. More than 50 Greeks U.S.-based American-Iraqi Foundation, told reporters in Baghdad today that 14 American men would fly to Amman, Jordan, later in the day and to the United States on Wednesday.

Mansoor met with Saddam on Sunday. On Monday, Iraqi Ambassador Mohammed al-Mashat said in Washington that 14 sick or elderly Americans would be freed.

About 1,000 Americans are in Kuwait and Iraq.

Oil prices plunged Monday following reported remarks made Sun-A Kuwaiti newspaper in Saudi day by Saudi Arabia's defense min-

# Rafsanjani squeezing out rivals in purge of Iranian radicals

By ANWAR FARUQI **Associated Press Writer** 

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani is intensifying his purge of anti-Western radical rivals in a power struggle that looks to be heating up against the backdrop of the Persian Gulf crisis.

The outcome, at this stage, does not seem to be in doubt: Rafsaniani is gradually consolidating his power. But he needs to force the pace to maintain the momentum of his effort to liberalize Iran's economy

and society after the June 1989 death of revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Rafsanjani, leader of the so-called pragmatists, is seeking to improve the quality of life for Iran's 55 million people to cement his popularity. He also seeks to

rebuild bridges with the West and the Arabs. But rearguard actions by the radicals can slow down his campaign and jeopardize his strategy.

Rafsanjani's latest target is Mehdi Karrubi, hardline Speaker of the 270-member Mailis, or Parliament.

elections at least 18 months away, Rafsanjani has to do cal trickery that has enraged the hard-liners. something to contain them.

Since the death of Khomeini, who was known as the Imam, Rafsanjani has systematically removed many radicals and ultra-conservative clerics from the government and key institutions.

'This reactionary tendency has grown since the Imam's demise and is now coveting total power," radical parliamentarian Abbas Douzdouzani declared last

"It is feared that it will destroy all revolutionary achievements and aspirations under the guise of religious rules and put American-style Islam in control."

Rafsanjani's supporters now control the 12-member Council of Guardians, which screens legislation to ensure it conforms to Islamic tenets, and the 13-man economic plan in January. Expediency Council, established by Khomeini to resolve legislative issues.

83-member Assembly of Experts, one of the most the economy

The Majlis is dominated by the radicals, and with important institutions in Iran, through a piece of politi-

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Khomeini's successor as spiritual leader, has also come under heavy criticism for siding with Rafsanjani.

The radicals claim to be Khomeini's true heirs and seized Kuwait. accuse Rafsanjani and Khamenei of straying from Khomeini's teachings. The Iraq-based Iranian opposition group, Muja-

hedeen Khalq, or People's Holy Varriors, say Khamenei has threatened to use his constitutional powers and dissolve Parliament if attacks against him con-

Their claim could not be independently confirmed, but sources in Tehran have said Rafsanjani made similar threats when the radicals tried to block his five-year

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has strengthened Rafsaniani's hand. Higher oil prices are earning Iran an extra Earlier this month, Rafsanjani gained control of the \$35 million a day, badly needed for his drive to revive the multimillion-dollar Martyr's Foundation, which

Saddam Hussein was forced to make peace with Iran, his foe in a 1980-88 war, withdraw from captured territory and share sovereignty of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, which forms part of the Iran-Iraq border and was Iraq's lone outlet to the Persian Gulf before it

But the American military intervention in the region, coupled with Iranian suspicions that the troops could remain indefinitely even if Saddam quits Kuwait, has

given radicals a political boost. The radicals remain deeply entrenched in the bureaucracy and revolutionary institutions, such as the

security committees which control life in the streets. Karrubi, a middle-ranking cleric known for his aggressive fundamentalism, has emerged as one of the

government's chief antagonists. Authorities arrested his brother, Hassan, on corruption charges last month. Last week, Khamenei ordered Ali Yunessi, Tehran's public prosecutor, to investigate

Karrubi head

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

THOMPSON, Corene – 11:30 a.m., Shannon North Chapel, Fort Worth.

**MORSE**, Roy A. – 2:30 p.m., Allison School, Allison.

SIMMONS, Louise - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

### **Obituaries**

#### STANLEY WEATHERRED

PLAINVIEW - Stanley Weatherred, 80, brother of Pampa residents, died Sunday, Oct. 21, 1990, in Central Plains Regional Hospital. Services were at 10 a.m. today at Kress First Baptist Church with Merrill Cence, minister of Kress Church of Christ, officiat-

Graveside services are scheduled for 3 p.m. today at Kirkland Cemetery in Kirkland under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mr. Weatherred was born April 29, 1910, in Holdenville, Okla. He grew up in Copeville and moved to Kirkland in 1920. He moved to Quanah in 1935 and to Kress in 1984. He farmed at Kress until his retirement in 1984. He had resided at Care Inn in Plainview for the past 2 1/2 years. He was a member of Kress First Baptist Church and of Plainview Senior Citizens

Survivors include three brothers, W.C. (Buzz) Weatherred of Kress, Allan Weatherred of Tyler and Harrell Weatherred of Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert (Allene) Coker and Mrs. Carl (Clara Jane) Sexton, both of Pampa; and a number of nieces and

The body will be available for viewing at Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home in Childress from 2 p.m. to graveside services today.

The family requests memorials be made to Plainview Senior Citizens Center or to a favorite charity.

**CORENE THOMPSON** SAGINAW – Corene Thompson, 67, of Saginaw, sister of a Pampa resident, died Monday, Oct. 22,

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Shannon North Chapel in Fort Worth, with Rev. F.J. Pearce of Saginaw Assembly of God Church officiating. Interment will be in Hardy Cemetery at Saint Jo under the direction of Shannon Funeral Chapel of

Mrs. Thompson was born Dec. 25, 1922, in Cone, Texas. She was a member of the Saginaw Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, Charles (Shorty) Thompson of Saginaw; a son, Gaylon Thompson of Fort Worth; a sister, Thula McCarrell of Pampa; and four grandchildren.

#### ROY A. MORSE

WHEELER - Roy A. Morse, 78, died Sunday, Oct. 21, 1990. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Allison School with the Rev. F.R. Johnson, pastor of Allison United Pentecostal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery by Wright

Mr. Morse was born near Roll, Okla. He married Lanora May Stewart in 1936 at Canadian. He had lived in the Allison community since 1947. He was a farmer and rancher. He was preceded in death by two sons, Albert Dean Morse in 1940 and David Roy Morse in 1966, and a daughter, Wanda May Chapman

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Caroline Boydston and Cletus Greene, both of Allison; three brothers, Jake Morse of Littleton, Colo., Floyd Morse of Amarillo and Roland Morse of Dumas; a sister. Norvetta Robertson of Dalhart; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

#### DAVID WAYNE SMITH

ANTHONY, Kan. - David Wayne Smith, 29, relative of Pampa, Texas, residents, died Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990, at St. Luke's Hospital in Wellington, following an automobile accident.

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Thursday at Elliott Mortuary Chapel in Anthony. Services were at 10 a.m. Friday at the chapel with Father Carl Johnson presiding. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery at

Mr. Smith was born Aug. 16, 1961, at Harper, the son of Ronald Smith and Betty Wenzel Smith. He was part owner and operator of Ireland-Smith Inc. in Anthony. He was a member of the Catholic Church and Prairie Pullers Antique Tractor-Pullers Club in

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Ronald and Jayne Smith of Pampa; his mother and stepfather, Betty and Don Hare of Anthony; a sister, Brenda Rathgeber of Woodward, Okla.; grandparents, Erich and Dora Mae Wenzel of Sharon; stepgrandparents, Clarence and Ella Hare of Bluff City; and one niece and one nephew.

Memorials may be sent to the Natasha and Tyler Rathgeber Trust Fund in care of the mortuary. **DELMUS (DUTCH) FINNEY** 

Delmus (Dutch) Finney, 65, died Monday, Oct. 22, 1990. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Finney was born on June 24, 1925, in Shamrock, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1957 from Long Beach, Calif. He was employed by Windsor Well Ser-

vice for 16 years, retiring in 1973. He was a member of Grace Baptist Church. Survivors include his mother, Sibble Finney of Pampa; five brothers, Laymon Finney of Lakewood, Calif.; Armal Finney and Monrow Finney, both of Pampa; Olan Finney of Milpitas, Calif., and Woodrow Finney of Belton; three sisters, Ila Marker of Marshall, Okla.; Anna Bell

Upton of Artesia, Calif., and Rosetta Hoffman of Fremont, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews. The family with be at the Monrow Finney resi-

#### dence south of Pampa. **LOUISE SIMMONS**

Louise Simmons, 80, died Monday, Oct. 22, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Simmons was born May 16, 1910, in Mulenburg, Ken. She was a resident of Pampa since 1949. She married Virgil Simmons on May 21, 1945, at Panhandle. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband, Virgil, of the home; a sister, Ella Mae Adcock of El Paso; and several nieces and nephews.

### Hospital

#### **CORONADO HOSPITAL**

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Roberto Garcia, Pampa, a **Dismissals** Eva Bennett, Pampa

None **Dismissals** Patricia Polton, Pam-Alesha Crabtree, Fayetteville, Tenn.

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Edith Bruce, Pampa

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Esther Ferguson, Mi

Patty Garcia, Pampa

Georgia Hunnicutt.

Davie Killough, Pam-

Luther Thompson,

Tonya Young, Pampa

**SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL

Admissions

### Stocks

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## Police report

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

SATURDAY, Oct. 20 Beverly Jean Bennett, 333 Anne, reported harbor

MONDAY, Oct. 22'

Brian Young, 800 N. Frost, reported a hit and run accident at the intersection of Kentucky and Mary Ellen streets.

Johnson Furniture, 801 W. Francis, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Angie Jo Santacruz, 308 Tignor, reported aggravated assault with a deadly weapon at the residence.

Genesis House, 615 W. Buckler, reported an incident of harboring a runaway. Western Sizzlin', 922 W. 23rd, reported theft of

services from business. Debbie Hill, 710 N. Russell #3, reported assault at the residence and at 543 W. Brown.

Taylor's Food Mart #25, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft over \$200/ under \$750 from business.

Pampa Crime Stoppers, 200 W. Kingsmill, reported theft over \$20/ under \$200.

TUESDAY, Oct. 23 Hardee's, 2505 Perryton Pkwy., reported burglary

#### Minor accidents

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

#### FRIDAY, Oct. 19

1 p.m. - A 1984 Dodge driven by James Tucker, 617 W. Browning, and a 1983 Dodge, driven by Charles Lee Helbert, 730 Perry, collided in the 400 block of South Cuyler Street. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, Oct. 20 12:32 - A 1982 Mercury driven by Brad Evans Cochran, Box 72, Pampa, and a 1988 BMW motorcycle driven by Joe Merrill Pieratt, 2212 N. Coffee, collided at 21st and Sumner streets. Cochran was cited

for failure to yield right of way at a yield sign. No injuries were reported. MONDAY, Oct. 22 12:30 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a bicycle ridden by Brian Young, 800 N. Frost, at the intersection of Kentucky and Mary Ellen streets. Citations are

pending. Young suffered incapacitating injuries in the accident. He was treated and released from Coronado Hospital emergency room, hospital officials said today.

5:23 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by a juvenile and a 1989 Ford driven by Tammie Kay Evans, 1129 Sierra, collided in the 1300 block of North Hobart The juvenile was cited for following too closely and no insurance. No injuries were reported.

#### **Fires**

Pampa Fire Department responded to the follow ing calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

#### MONDAY, Oct. 22

10:49 a.m. - Five firefighters and three units responded to a fire at 2501 Milliron Rd. It was a con-

4:17 p.m. - A structure fire was reported at 1800 Duncan. Five firefighters and three units responded. It was a false alarm.

5:29 p.m. - A dumpster fire was reported in the alley behind 325 N. Dwight. Two firefighters and one unit responded. 5:33 p.m. - A dumpster fire was reported in the

alley behind 332 N. Christy. Two firefighters and one 5:34 p.m. - A structure fire was reported at 1021

# Christine. Five firefighters and thre units responded. It

## Correction

The Associated Press, in a Monday story concerning Texas actions against retailers selling 2 Live Crew's As Nasty as They Wanna Be rap album. incorrectly reported charges had been filed against Hasting's Records and Tapes of Amarillo. A prosecutor said the Amarillo company was included in the investigation for allegedly selling the album to minors, but no charges were filed.

# Justice of peace tells of unsanitary conditions at alternate autopsy site

AMARILLO (AP) – A house with no running water, County barn has been used for at least 40 autopsies in the past 5-6 years, a justice of the peace says.

Justice of the Peace Haven Dysart said Monday that the autopsies have been performed in a house that would not pass local, county or state health codes.

The majority of the autopsies are performed at hospitals, but bodies that are decomposed or burned are taken to the house, according to Don Thompson, who is responsible for bringing bodies to the house.

There are two places at the alternate morgue where autopsies are performed. One is on a rusty table set up on wooden blocks inside the house. The other is outside the house, where a closet door is propped up on two 55gallon drums, he said.

"When these autopsies are performed here, they are in the open and can be viewed by residents and the general public," Dysart said.

After the autopsies, the justice of the peace said, the bodies are stored in the house or an old garage that has only a partial roof and a propped-up door for three or

"Desecration of the bodies can take place because the rats, snakes, coyotes and wild dogs and insects are not controlled," Dysart told commissioners. "There is no real security at this location, and we are responsible

Funeral homes, which used to allow the procedures air conditioning, heating or sewage near the Potter to be done in their buildings, won't accept them any-

more, he said. Mack Gordon, owner of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home, said disagreements with former pathologist

Ralph Erdmann led to the refusal. He said he found out about the situation at the house because the new pathologist, Sparks Veasey, said he would not perform any autopsies there. Dysart and the other justices of the peace authorize autopsies to be

Dysart said he thinks the county is open to legal problems because of the risk of hepatitis and AIDS. He said he thinks the county could be open to a lawsuit if a pathologist or someone in law enforcement who witnesses the autopsies became ill.

"What would you think if your mother was out here (being autopsied)?" Dysart asked. "I have sent mothers there. I don't think anyone realizes what we have

County Judge Elisha Demerson said he has talked to officials about getting something done with the house.

One option is to tear down the house and build a new building with the help of other counties who have autopsies performed in Potter County, he said. The other option is to find another place to conduct the autopsies, such as the place where animal autopsies are

## Senate waits long-shot bid to override civil rights veto

effort to override President Bush's ed for a two-thirds margin. veto of a major civil rights bill, ing quotas.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D- override a veto. Calif., acknowledged Monday that tion likely will have to wait until next year.

"When the chips are down, the White House is against civil rights," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the action "tragic and disgraceful."

"I deeply regret having to take this action," Bush said in his veto message. However, he said the measure would leave employers so vulnerable to discrimination suits they would hire by quota in self-defense.

The Senate planned an override equal opportunity is not advanced that impression is all the stronger."

sponsors are launching a long-shot least two votes short of the 67 need-message.

which he says would encourage hirate, 62-34, and by the House, 273-But the bill's House sponsor, reaching the two-thirds required to

The measure, the civil rights bias decisions handed down by the Supreme Court last year.

Provisions range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace said following the veto. He called to punitive damages in the most extreme cases of discrimination.

> Bush said the "temptation to support a bill – any bill – simply because its title includes the words 'civil rights' is very strong.

"But when our efforts, however well-intentioned, result in quotas, fair bill and a meaningful bill. Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate vote today, but sponsors appeared at but thwarted," he said in his veto

Civil rights supporters scoffed at The bill was passed by the Sen- that argument. "It's pure poppycock," said Ralph G. Neas, execu-154 - strong majorities, but not tive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. "The bill

has nothing to do with quotas." "The president's veto ... and his a new push for civil rights legisla- community's top priority in repeated efforts to pin the false label Congress, would overturn six job of quotas on this legislation are part of a disreputable tactic to appeal to public resentment and prejudice,'

Neas said. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said, "The president's decision is disturbing and difficult to understand." He added that during negotiations on the measure, "we often got the impression the White House staff was looking for excuses not to support this bill, rather than for ways to achieve a

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# **Deficit**

in the House, where an earlier deficit plan written by the White the wealthy would be used to scale House and congressional leaders was rejected.

Time is short. The government will run out of money at midnight Wednesday and there are doubts

this week for the year. choosing between Democrats' insistence on a surtax on high-income

the nation's wealthiest from the cur- when added to spending restraints was all but dead.

rent 28 percent to 31 percent. That on most government programs and

down the 9 1/2-cent-a-gallon gasoate and to moderate proposed increases in Medicare patient costs. The deficit bill would raise taxes

President Bush will sign a third on tobacco, alcoholic beverages and stopgap spending bill unless a airplane tickets and levy a new luxdeficit agreement is ready. In addi- ury tax on part of the price of tion, Congress is eager to adjourn expensive cars, boats, planes, furs and jewels. The measure would con-By all accounts, the biggest siderably reduce Medicare reimobstacle to signing a pact was bursement of physicians and hospi-

People whose wages exceed

would represent a major concession reduced interest payments, reduce the budget deficit by about \$500 bil-Part of the money drawn from lion over the next five years.

Both the Senate bill and the House version would require up line tax increase passed by the Sen- income people to pay a heavy share of the tax increase.

The administration is adamantly opposed to the surtax, saying it would amount to another tax-rate increase on those with higher incomes. Bush's negotiators and Senate Republicans say a limitation on deductions would be much

House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri said after the session Monday night that taxpayers and a Republican propos-\$51,300 a year would pay a higher the surtax was still on the table. al to limit their itemized deductions. tax for Medicare. Farm subsidies Others involved in the discussions, Whatever option is chosen would be reduced; some fees for including Sen. Bob Packwood of would be added to a plan that tenta- federal services would go up. The Oregon, senior Republican on the tively would raise the top tax rate on tax and Medicare package would. Finance Committee, said that option

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# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the upper 30s and northerly to northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, sunny and cooler with a high in the mid 60s and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Monday's high was 69; the overnight low was 41.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly clear with mild days and cool nights through Wednesday. Lows tonight from mid 30s north to low 40s south. Highs Wednesday from mid 60s north to upper 70s far west.

North Texas - Mostly clear tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 39 to 44. Highs Wednesday

South Texas - Generally fair mostly fair south Wednesday. Turn-night. Hill Country, South Central: to mid 70s lower elevations south.

ing breezy and cooler Wednesday. Lows tonight from 40s north, 50s to near 60 south. Highs Wednesday from low and mid 70s north to near 80 far south.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Panhandle: Fair. Highs upper 60s to low 70s. Lows upper 30s to low 40s. South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho, Pecos Valley, Far West: Fair. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s. Big Bend: Fair. Highs 70s mountains to near 80 Rio Grande valleys. Lows 40s mountains to low 50s along the

North Texas - Fair and dry with cool nights and mild days. West: Lows in in the 40s. Highs in low and mid 70s. Central and East: Lows in mid 40s to near 50. Highs

in the 70s. South Texas - Mostly sunny and cool tonight. Sunny north and and mild days. Clear and cool at

Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s in the Hill Country, 50s in South Central. Coastal Bend: Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in upper 70s and low 80s. Lows in upper 50s. and low 60s. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s inland, 50s on

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair and cool tonight. Sunny and a little cooler Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 40s east. Highs Wednesday low to mid 60s extreme

north to near 70 south. New Mexico - Fair skies tonight. Partly sunny northeast and mostly sunny southwest Wednesday, a little cooler east. Lows tonight upper teens to mid 30s mountains with 30s to low 40s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday 50s and 60s mountains and north with 60s

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# Richards, Williams discuss education in televised 'debate

siders have been singing for years. Williams, in his Midland campaign headquarters,

education and to combat drugs. "I am not willing" to raise taxes, said Williams, the

would favor a tax hike to pay for more prisons, better

Republican candidate for governor. He spoke of his 25-point plan to battle drugs. "I proposed \$1.6 billion in cuts to pay for that plan," he said. That's how I'll go at it, not a new tax.'

that are insiders in Austin: 'A new problem, where's a

Democrat Richards responded: "Well, that's an old, familiar song, isn't it? We heard it from the last one, and tion system needs fixing. A judge has ruled the system to passing levels to regain eligibility. one before that, and I think we've heard it from every inequitable. politician outside of Austin that's run for office in my

"I think it's admirable and we should cut government," Richards said. "Of course we should. I think the other thing that we have to do; though, is look at the tery to produce more revenue, and Richards said those it, Williams contends that his Democratic opponent is a al mailings" that have cost \$13.4 million since 1984.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Ann Richards, in a televised revenue's that we can expect with natural growth. I think monies shouldn't be targeted to a specific program. debate-by-satellite, said Clayton Williams' vow to veto -we ought to pass the lottery, I think we ought to reany new taxes is the same empty tune that political out- examine the franchise tax, because it is inequitably stance on taxes.

told KDFW-TV in Fort Worth that he would veto any was polite. Both Richards and Williams knew of the new taxes despite recent polls showing many Texans topics beforehand, but not the questions.

Both candidates agreed to appear on the station again on Oct. 31. The topic wasn't announced.

Richards has called on Williams for a face-to-face debate before the Nov. 6 election, but Williams has refused because Richards wouldn't sign an agreement three weeks." not to run negative ads.

Richards calls Williams' stance a smoke screen and Later, Williams said, "It's the same deal from those says Williams won't debate her because he fears questions would be brought up over an investigation into car loans at his Midland bank.

Williams reiterated his call for a voucher system that

would allow parents to send children to the school of their choice, an idea Richards called unworkable.

Both candidates have said they advocate a state lot-

Asked for a rebuttal, Williams instead reiterated his

"We're going to force the state of Texas to live with-

The eight-minute exchange on education and taxes in its means just like the rest of us in Texas do," he said. Richards also said as governor she would reexamine the state's "no-pass, no-play" rule for high school athletes. She suggested the standards could be fine tuned by allowing teachers, principals, coaches and other school officials to have a say in reworking the policy.

Williams said, "I would cut no-pass, no-play to

He said the current rules are driving students to drop out once they're ruled ineligible.

Under no-pass, no-play, any student who has a failto participate in any extracurricular activities over that Both candidates said they agreed the state's educa- next six-week period and must bring up failing grades

In other developments Monday:

- Richards' campaign cried foul over a new bacher's term. Williams television commercial that labels the him "the conservative" and her "the liberal."

The ad began airing statewide over the weekend. In

career politician who "doubled the budget and increased her salary.

But an aide to Richards, Glenn Smith, said Monday that the ad distorts her record and her views. "They

haven't gotten their facts in an ad right yet," he said. As for the conservative-liberal tags, Smith said, "Clearly, Ann Richards has run all along as a fiscal conservative. In many ways, she's more conservative than Clayton Williams, who wants to give away free college educations." Williams has proposed to waive two years' tuition and fees for some Texas high school graduates.

Williams' press secretary, Gordon Hensley, said the ad is fair and accurate recitation of Richards' record on the issues mentioned.

Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Bob ing grade in any class for a six-week period is ineligible Bullock criticized his Republican opponent, Rob Mosbacher, for problems at the Texas Department of Human Services. Mosbacher chairs the welfare agency's board.

> Bullock, the state's comptroller since 1975, said the agency spent \$100 million on computers during Mos-

 Mosbacher, meanwhile, rapped Bullock for mailings from the comptroller's office.

He called them "taxpayer-financed, self-promotion-

# Renaissance donation



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa High School Principal Daniel Coward, left, receives a check from Dan Day of the Human Resources Department of Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. Hoechst Celanese has donated \$2,000 to the Renaissance program, one of more than 25 community participants supporting the program designed to encourage better school attendance and higher grades by students. Coward said Renaissance is making a difference. He noted that the failure rate of students for the first six weeks of the current school year is down 5 percent from the same period last year, meaning 60 more students are passing their classes.

# **BBC** focuses its cameras on music styles in Texas

ting a special look from British Broad- to say that this is probably one of the casting Corp. cameras this month, as a richest music places in the world." BBC crew films one of its Rhythms of the World programs in the state.

San Antonio and Dallas and will showcase in San Antonio, featured represent the wide range of styles Steve Jordan, Los Test Tube Babes that define the state's music, from and Valerio Longoria. country to blues.

Saturday Night, and that tells the members of Bob Wills' original story, says executive producer

"The whole idea is that on a Saturday night in Texas, particularly in Patsy Montana and Kinky Friedman, the Austin-San Antonio area, you who will serve as master of cerecould witness any one of these monies for the evening. Friedman things. And in Austin especially; I also will be the emcee of the finished think it's the liveliest place I've ever five-hour program, which tentatively been to," Wall told the Austin is scheduled to air next March. American-Statesman.

1976 and has made several visits

When he became involved with Rhythms of the World a couple years Clifford Scott. ago, Texas became a natural candidate for consideration.

music' phenomenon. It's a term that returning to London on Nov. 2. describes music starting to appear all over the world that is sort of a combination of the music that was traditionwith music elsewhere," Wall said.

"I think Texas is a microcosm of the whole world music phenomenon and always has been, particularly this area between Austin and San Antonio. You've got Czechs, Germans, honky-tonk music, and an hour to black music, Texas-Mexican music, contemporary stuff like Butch and five different kinds of country music. Jimmie, and to the conjunto."

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas music is get- So the reason for doing the show is

The filming focuses on three shows that have been set up for the Filming is being done in Austin, BBC crew. The first, a conjunto

The BBC also filmed at Gruene The segment will be titled Texas Hall, featuring Alvin Crow with Texas Playboys, the Texas Tornados, Butch Hancock, Jimmie Dale Gilmore, Ray Campi, Rosie Flores,

The BBC crew planned a blues Wall first traveled to Texas in segment at Antone's in Austin featuring Angela Strehli, Lou Ann Barton, Marcia Ball, Lavelle White, W.C. Clark, Denny Freeman and

It also will film shows by Jerry Jeff Walker and Chris Wall in Luck-"We started the show as a enbach and Denton polka masters response to the so-called 'world Brave Combo in Dallas before

All that material will prove too much to fit into the program's usual hour-long format, so Wall said the ally given a place that's then fused Texas segment would be turned into a five-hour special.

'You could easily devote an hour just to Texas blues," he said. "And you could devote an hour to western swing, and an hour to

#### Grain, soybeans futures plan opposed

House Agriculture subcommittee of the 1990 farm bill are known. chairmen are opposing a Chicago Board of Trade plan to double the number of grain and soybean ment budget cutting, will dramatifutures contracts available to specu- cally change the commodities mar-

said Monday that such changes subcommittee.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two should not be made until the effects

The bill, which establishes new planting options as part of governket, said Glickman, chairman of the Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., wheat, soybeans and feed grains

### U.S.-Mexican commerce team on five-city tour Mosbacher said. "We will be creat- years ago and is considering joining

By SUSAN FAHLGREN Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - A U.S.-Mexon a five-city tour to present details of a proposed free trade agreement to business and civic leaders.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher and his Mexican counterpart, Jaime Serra Puche, on Monday opened the traveling semiopportunities for both countries and make North America more competitive with the European Economic Community.

ed States and Mexico: A Partnership ed such a pact would produce "a an alliance. for Growth," is scheduled to contin- combined output 36 percent" ue in Dallas. Other stops are planned greater than that of the entire Eurofor New York, Chicago and Los pean Economic Community. Angeles by week's end.

'This is a win-win situation," ment with the United States two Serra said.

both sides of the border."

'In Mexico, we are committed ican commerce team has embarked to becoming a world-class competitor," Serra said. "With this agreement, the opportunities to compete

with the world are tremendous." Mexico is the United States' third largest trading partner, behind Canada and Japan.

President Bush announced in nar in Houston. They said the agree- June that the two-year proposal ment could enhance economic would be a major concern of his administration. The measure was sent to Congress Sept. 25.

ing more jobs and more business on the proposed alliance as a trilateral relaxed trade restrictions that agreement.

show is designed "to explain to the 2 percent of imports during that U.S. business community and the leaders around the country the great benefits to both countries.

In addition, he said the program should provide an "understanding (of) what's going on in Mexico, the strides they've made toward market opening, (and) the opportunities to U.S. business for selling, exporting, trading and investing in Mexico."

Serra said recent advancements tion and shipping industries. "If all goes well, we can hope to in Mexico to stabilize the economy have an agreement in force by early by reducing trade tariffs have laid will enhance Mexico's strides and Today the tour, titled "The Unit- 1993," Mosbacher said. He predict- the basis for serious negotiations of

"In 1982, Mexico was one of the most closed economies of the world and today Mexico is one of the most Canada reached a similar agree- open economies of the world,"

He noted the nation's more dropped import licensing require-Mosbacher said the traveling ments from 100 percent to less than period. At the same time, the maximum tariff dropped from 100 percent to 20 percent, encouraging more import investments.

> Serra said Mexico also has allowed two-thirds of its firms to be 100 percent open to foreign ownership, dropped its effective tax rates to encourage business development and cut regulations on its transporta-

> Mosbacher said the agreement therefore benefit the United States.

> 'The growth in Mexico is likely to produce increased demand for U.S. goods," Mosbacher said. He estimated U.S. exports to Mexico could rise from \$52 billion last year to \$100 billion by the year 2000.

# No more killer bee swarms expected until spring

worry about any more swarms of season, she said Monday. Africanized "killer" honey bees until next spring, an official said.

Authorities Monday had not con- winter time," said Quintero. Mexico.

Cold weather probably will city of Hidalgo. cause the most northerly swarms to stay put in Mexico, said Elba Quintero, area honey bee program manager for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"I'm going on the assumption that we won't find another (Africanized) swarm" until next spring, Ms. Quintero said. "But they are insects and insects are difficult to predict." A cold front that blew into the

Jury may be seated

today in Vernon trial

seated today in the federal fraud trial

of former Vernon Savings Associa-

tion owner Donald Ray Dixon, said

needed to seat a 12-person jury

had been qualified when court ses-

Nineteen of the 28 people

Dixon, 51, is accused of

improperly using Vernon funds for

political contributions, prostitutes

and luxuries, such as a beach house

near San Diego. He has been indict-

ed on 38 counts, including charges

of misapplying funds and making

U.S. District Judge A. Joe Fish.

sions ended Monday.

DALLAS (AP) - A jury may be

Texas probably doesn't have to signals the end of the fall swarming tine banning movement of bees out commonly raised in the Americas.

and bees do not normally move in from Texas' eight southernmost ized variety.

the week since they trapped the first an intensive search for bees in a during the weekend along the Rio breeding experiment in Brazil in of the so-called "killer" bees that two-mile radius of the site where the Grande less than a mile south of 1957. They earned the nickname crossed into the United States from first Africanized swarm was found where the Africanized swarm was "killer" because of their highly

They are taking samples of all not Africanized, she said. managed bees and wild colonies they find in the two-mile area.

U.S. and Mexican officials during the past three years have placed hundreds of traps baited with a sex pheromone to track the bees' move-

3,000 bees caught last week was in a afternoon. trap placed by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service along U.S. bees are impossible to distinguish

counties.

and destroyed, just east of the border trapped last week, Quintero said.

One of the swarms was in a tree limb, which the team sawed off with the bees inside.

APHIS destroyed both of the new swarms and sent them to the USDA lab in Beltsville, Md., just in case, she said. Results of the analy-The Africanized swarm of about sis were not expected until this

With the naked eye, Africanized

HARLINGEN (AP) - South area during the weekend most likely Highway 281. It prompted a quaran- from the more docile European bees of the two-mile radius; the quaran- Microscopic analysis and other tests "The weather is getting colder tine also prohibits movement of bees confirm the slightly smaller African-

Africanized bees are hybrid offfirmed any new swarms the bees in APHIS teams on Friday started APHIS trapped two new swarms spring of bees that escaped from a defensive behavior. They sting sus-But the two swarms probably are pected intruders by the hundreds and sometimes chase for long distances.

The bees have expanded their territory in South America, Central America and Mexico, and toward the United States over the past three

The closest trapping of Africanized bees in Mexico was a swarm caught near Linares, about 120 miles south of the border in the state of Nuevo Leon, about three weeks ago, officials said.

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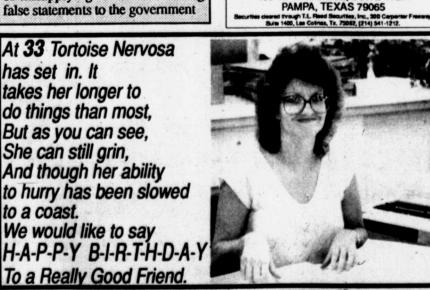
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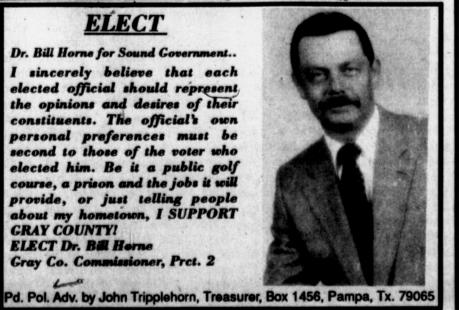
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## Opinion

# A wife's struggle ends in tragedy

Marian Shelton was laid to rest earlier this month in Arlington National Cemetery. She had taken her life after a long, torturous struggle to get her husband, Air Force Col. Charles Shelton, freed from captivity as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. After he was shot down in 1965, Marian raised five children on her own, all the while heroically fighting for the release of her beloved and all other POWs and MIAs.

Through everything, Marian was a example of humility. She never made her husband the symbol of the struggle. Instead, she ceaselessly worked for the release of all Americans. One close friend said, "She really was the best. Doesn't God talk aboutleaving the 99 sheep alone to go after the one lost sheep? If I was lost, I would sure want Marian Shelton looking for me."

The worst part of this story is how the U.S. government has systematically thwarted the actions of Marian, her family, and the wives, families, and friends of other POWs and MIAs.

The biggest irony is that Marian's husband still might come back alive. Even the government admits it has no real report of Charles dying, and as recently as the early 1980s it gave Marian a report of a live sighting of him. There are other reports of him being held in a high-security prison in the North. And reports of sightings of other men have come in all along, including this

The best memorial for Marian would be: 1) An admission by the U.S. government that the POWs and MIAs are alive. 2) Full disclosure of all the government knows about all POWs and MIAs. 3) An end to government harassment of POW-MIA groups. The government should instead give them any assistance they need. 4) The use of any diplomatic means necessary to get the Hanoi regime to release these men. Hanoi wants diplomatic recognition, trade and normalization. Fine; swap that for the release of all our men. This should be the U.S. government's No. 1 foreign-policy priority.

Charles Shelton is 50 years old. He has endured unimaginable torture and suffering for half of his life. If his suffering, and his wife's, are not to be in vain, then the POWs and MIAs must

Many U.S. congressmen attended Mrs. Shelton's burial. They now should join together to pursue a thorough investigation, and to use Congress' investigatory powers to force the bureaucracy to provide every last scrap of information it has on our men. The POW's and MIAs are not forgotten, and neither will be Marian

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# Formula for fatter budget

Stephen

Chapman

In the debate over the federal budget, we are seeing what in Washington passes for a titanic ideological struggle. It pits one group that wants federal spending, taxes and power to grow against a group that wants federal spending, taxes and power to ... grow even more.

Americans have been told for a decade that if Washington is finally going to eliminate the budget deficit, they have to pay more or get less. They've been told wrong.

The entire point of the budget deals that have been worked out this month - and then voted down - is not to get our fiscal affairs in order at long last. The point is to allow federal domestic spending to remain on its upward trajectory. Unlike a predecessor agreement, which had the virtue of specifying where the savings would be extracted, they leave many of those pesky details for later.

Politicians like to pretend that balancing the budget is a superhuman task, when in fact it can be done painlessly. Barring a long and serious recession, we can expect revenues to continue growing at a brisk pace over the next few years. To close the chronic gap between what comes in and what goes out, we don't have to cut spending; we merely have to keep it from soaring out of control.

By keeping spending increases within reasonable bounds – say, 4 percent a year, or about the rate of inflation - Washington could put its accounts in the black in five years. No cuts; no freeze; no tax increases. Just a modest program of restraint.

So what's the problem? Congress and the president aren't content with spending just 4 percent more each year. Going to Washington and not getting to spend money is like going to Great America advertised austerity is a fraud.

and staying away from the rides. Our leaders have all sorts of programs they want to lavish with funds, thus ingratiating themselves with the lucky

The only way to get the cash, unfortunately, is to confiscate it from taxpayers, who aren't naturally inclined to submit quietly to impoverishment. So our leaders sorrowfully inform us that the only alternative to painful tax increases is excruciating spending cuts. But what's so excruciating about spending 4 percent more next year than this year?

The original deal would have let the federal government increase its spending by some \$220 billion between now and 1995. The latest deal adds up to another \$10 billion. Since defense spending is supposed to fall by at least \$10 billion and interest payments by another \$20 billion, that means other programs, mostly domestic ones, will get a net boost of about \$260 billion. (None of this, by the way, will go to cover the savings and loan bailout, which is being financed separately.)

Domestic spending programs, it turns out, will get to spend the peace dividend and a lot more. The

THE GOVERNMENT JUST

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HIM to DEATH.

But it's a fraud with a long pedigree. You might think domestic programs desperately need more money to make up for the starvation diet they had to endure under Ronald Reagan. In fact, they ate well in the '80s.

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The government income, after adjusting for inflation, rose by 22 percent between 1981 and 1989 - this despite the 1981 tax cuts. But its outlays rose by nearly 25 percent. The welfare state Ronald Reagan bequeathed to George Bush was bigger than the one he had inherited from Jimmy Carter.

More revenues, always billed as the indispensable antidote for red ink, had mysteriously led to 2 bigger deficits. And much as I hate to explode yet another article of popular faith, most of the new money didn't vanish into the Pentagon.

Spending on Medicare, to take a particularly dramatic example, has risen by 260 percent over the last decade. The average Medicare recipient gets three times as much in benefits as he or she contributed in payroll taxes. The Medicare trust fund has an early appointment with bankruptcy.

Yet among the main reasons Congress has rejected the budget accord was that it would have raised the yearly Medicare deductible by an exceedingly modest \$75 a year. Under the revised version, recipients will have to kick in just \$25 extra – assuming the politicians don't back down.

The deal making in Washington, saluted as the beginning of fiscal responsibility, is really proof that Washington's only conception of fiscal-responsibility is for taxpayers to make do with less so the government can have more. It will be a shame if taxpayers not only get plucked but accept the fiction that the plucking is for their own good.

# **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1990. There are 69 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 23, 1983, 241 U.S. Marines and sailors in Lebanon were killed by a suicide truckbomber who crashed into the U.S. compound at Beirut International Airport. An almost simultaneous attack on French forces in the Lebanese capital also claimed the lives of 58 paratroopers.

On this date:

In 1910, Blanche S. Scott became the first woman to make a solo, public airplane flight, reaching an altitude of 12 feet as she sailed across a park in Fort Wayne, Ind.

In 1915, 25,000 women marched in New York City, demanding the

In 1946, the United Nations General Assembly convened in New York for the first time, at an auditorium in Flushing Meadow.

In 1956, an anti-Stalinist revolt that was subsequently crushed by

# Soviet troops began in Hungary. How Civil War really started

# A number of my fellow Southerners have

voiced their disapproval with the recent public television series, The Civil War, because it gave only the Northern viewpoint of the war, which they believe to be wrong.

I, too, must join these dissenters, but for good reason. What really took place in the war, and why it was fought, has been passed down in my family as utter truth for nearly 130 years.

It came from my great, great grandfather, Gen. Beauregard Grizzard of the Confederated Army who invented the Rebel yell one day when his hands got caught in the sausage grinder.

The war, according to my ancestors, was not fought because of slavery or states rights.

It was fought to stop Northern men from wearing over-the-calf black socks and sandals with their Bermuda shorts when they visited Southern beach resorts, where most of the fighting actually took place.

The South had very strict ideas on wearing black socks and sandals with Bermuda shorts. "Tackiest thing I've ever seen," said Jefferson

Davis, who rose from a humble lifeguard's chair on Gulf of Mexico beaches to become president of the Confederacy.

Southerners objected to the long black sock because they made what leg you could see on Yankee men look even more sickly white than they already were.



And sandals were a religious thing to Southerners. Jesus could wear sandals, but nobody else could. So, in that way, the Civil War was a holy

The first shot fired was from a Fort Sumter, S.C., cannon, aimed at a cruise ship taking Yankee tourists to Hilton Head Island.

No one was hurt in the initial skirmish, but the ship was turned back north and Hilton Head hotels refused to return advance payment for rooms and green fences, and so hostilities on a much larger

scale soon broke out. The South won many early battles, such as the Battle of Tourist Trap, Fla., near Daytona Beach, where Union troops were lured into Bob's Reptile Farm to pay 20 cents a head to see a live alligator

and a dead snake. Confederates surrounded the farm and took an moccasins and tank tops,

over 5,000 prisoners and burned their sandals, socks and Bermuda shorts.

The war began to turn toward the North, however, at the Battle of Panama City, Fla., where Union troops stormed a beachware store and took hundreds of beach balls, beach towels, suntan lotion and lots of T-shirts with pelicans on them, dealing a deadly blow to the Southern economy.

The PBS series did acknowledge Gen. Robert E. Lee attempted to invade the North, but was stopped at the Battle of Gettysburg.

Lee did turn back at Gettysburg, but it was because his troops were complaining there was no place to get good barbecue.

The end of the war finally came in 1865 when Gen. Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, a three-handicapper, in the pro shop of Harbour Town Links on Hilton Head, which had been captured by a large force of Union troops disguised as members of the PGA tour.

The North continues to hold Hilton Head today and many other Southern coastal resorts, and despite the blood that was shed by valiant Rebs, Northern men are stilling wearing long black socks with their sandals and Bermuda shorts on Southern

But we're still overcharging them for film, Indi-

# y locker-room behavior stinks

By SARAH OVERSTREET

You'd probably recognize Victor them. Kiam if you saw him. He's the short guy in TV commercials who holds up a Remington razor and says, "I liked this razor so much I bought the com-

However, he may become more famous for publicly defending five of his employees who reportedly stood naked in front of a female reporter, made lewd comments and asked her to touch them.

Reporters quoted Kiam as referring to the woman sportswriter as "a classic bitch." Kiam has since disavowed the remark, but the damage has been done.

The Kiam employees in question of his National Football League team, the New England Patriots. Details of the actual event are sketchy - except for the standing-naked-in-front-ofthe-reporter part, which it seems sev-

As one might expect to happen when a group of well-paid professionals get naked and make lecherous comments to someone, the incident has become quite the topic of conversation.

When Cincinnati Bengals coach room a couple of weeks later - similar incidents in each of the last two seasons had brought Wyche warnings and fines - the Players on Parade incident took a on a few more degrees of warmth.

Male sportswriters have lambasted the exhibitionists, and I haven't run across one who put any credence in don't make razors; they are members the players' contention that the woman reporter was "staring."

"Anyone who believes a woman reporter, rushed by deadlines and the pressure of competing against rival newspapers, is thinking about any-

accounts have it that the birthday-suit filing her story, is as ill-informed as funny. Are the poor chaps suffering boys said the reporter was "staring" at Kiam," writes St. Louis Post-Dis- from feelings of inadequacy? Maybe patch columnist Bernie Miklasz. the problem wasn't that the players "Moreover, the locker room is nothing special. Reporters go there out of

necessity. There are days when I'd rather have a root canal.' The ideal of locker-room privacy,

which Kiam purported to defend, Sam Wyche barred a woman reporter doesn't exist, Miklasz says. "These from entering the Bengals' locker rooms are filled with print reporters, minicam operators, autograph-seeking children, the owners' cronies and other strangers.

These writers have called for NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue to punish Kiam and his five players substantially. (I favor shaving them all with a dull Lady Remington, and following that with tar and feathers. But I don't think anyone will ask me.)

Yes, the Patriots' incident was disgusting. But I'll have to admit the thought of five grown men with their pants down, standing in front of one woman trying to get her to notice the business, not just the women. eral others witnessed - but some thing other than collecting quotes and them, struck me as, well, a little

thought the reporter was staring at them, but that she wasn't staring.

Perhaps what those players need is a little rehabilitation along with their punishment. Maybe some group therapy with a sensitive therapist could help them get at the root of their feelings of deficiency. Then they could live fuller lives, secure in their manhood and freed of the need to bully and demean others to prove it.

I wonder if Commissioner Tagliabue understands how important his decision is. Exhibiting one's genitals and making lewd comments to others is against the law on the streets, and it's unconscionable in all sectors of civilized society, save perhaps the Hell's Angels Annual Debauchery Fest and Luau. If Tagliabue assigns another standard to the locker room, it's a slap in the face of every sports reporter in

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# GOP candidates have lots of excuses for shelving ads with Bush

By JILL LAWRENCE **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Droves of Republican candidates are shunning television ads of themselves with President Bush, and they've got their reasons.

They couldn't get to the White House for a taping. The quality of the footage is bad. They don't have money to buy the TV time. Endorsements don't work in

And, well, maybe it's not such a good idea to latch onto a guy whose ratings are slipping. Who promoted a Democrat who had been expected to give him trouble, wildly unpopular budget plan. Who's part of the Washington establishment that this year's candidates love to

"If something is radioactive, your natural inclination is to stay away from it," said Craig Tufty, a spokesman for Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa. Is there a Bush endorsement in Grandy's future? "We don't have one," said Tufty, "and we don't plan on getting one."

#### Israeli forces block Palestinians from entering Jerusalem By EILEEN ALT POWELL

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli forces blocked Palestinians from entering Jerusalem on Monday to prevent clashes following the mur-

ders of three Jews by a knife-wield-

**Associated Press Writer** 

ing Arab. A Palestinian teen-ager was killed and 19 others were hospitalized with wounds suffered in clashes with Israeli troops Monday throughout the occupied West Bank,

Arab reports said. Despite the heightened security in Jerusalem, a Palestinian stabbed a Jew, slightly injuring him. Police searched a nearby village for the

Also Monday, an 18-year-old Palestinian died of wounds suffered in an August 1988 clash. Mohammed Naim Abu Akar was known among Palestinians as "the living martyr" for surviving on intravenous feedings after Israeli bullets destroyed his intestines.

Jews angered by Sunday's killings stoned Arab cars and beat several Arab pedestrians, Israel radio said. It blamed members of the anti-Arab Kach Party, saying they were bent on inciting trouble.

After the violence, national police headquarters announced that the ban on Palestinians entering Jerusalem would continue for at least a second day Tuesday "in view of the present tension in the city."

The blockade does not affect the 140,000 Palestinians living in Jerusalem, but does apply to the thousands who come from the West Bank and Gaza Strip to work in the city.

Police spokesman Ron Yishayahu said that in addition to a "massive deployment of police forces" in Jerusalem, night patrols by police and paramilitary troops

would be stepped up. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir blamed the violence on "a terrible atmosphere of incitement" in the

Arab world following President Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. There is some kind of delusion that redemption will come from Baghdad and that once and for all,

the Arabs will get rid of the 'Zionist satan'," Shamir told reporters. He said Israel was prepared to take tougher steps to stop attacks, adding the Jewish state would "sur-

mount this wave of hostility and ter-

rorism."

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Republican House, Senate and gubernatorial candidates. But an Associated Press spot check of campaigns across the country indicates few are finding their way onto the airwaves. Many candidates seem to be taking their cue from

freshman Rep. Jim McCrery of Louisiana. He scrapped plans to show his ad with Bush before the state's unique open primary on Oct. 6. Instead, he ran ads against Bush's budget compromise.

McCrery coasted to re-election 10 points ahead of a and a winning strategy was born.

Bush has been welcomed and feted all over the country as a cheerleader and fund-raiser for the same candidates who have vetoed his on-air presence. The decision most often is explained diplomatically.

'We've chosen to push John's agenda with our television ads, rather than having the president do it for us," said John Truscott, a spokesman for Michigan

Bush has taped about 100 endorsement spots for gubernatorial candidate John Engler.

"We're concentrating on Wyoming issues rather him up there. His popularity is an issue. than Washington," was a comment typical of many

campaigns.
"We'd like to keep our advertising focused on the candidate," was another.

Some had other reasons. A spokesman for Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said video footage of Bush's June trip there was of such poor quality that it won't be aired. And Michigan state Rep. Dave Camp, trying for an open House seat, couldn't make a taping session. "They wanted us in Washington the next day," said his campaign manager, John Guzik.

Several campaigns said they still don't know if they'll play their Bush cards but they denied the president's ratings would influence their decisions. John Hudgens, campaign manager for Arkansas gubernatorial candidate Sheffield Nelson, was more blunt.

that's one thing," Hudgens said of Bush. "But if he's nately," he said, "I think we have to."

dropping in the polls it would be silly for us to throw

A couple of politicians have figured out how to exploit Bush's support while at the same declaring their independence from him.

Sen. Larry Pressler, for example, ran an ad incorporating film of Bush complimenting the South Dakota senator during a Washington fund-raiser. But the ad also includes Bush's comments that Pressler doesn't always go along with the White House.

And Rep. Al McCandless, running against Ralph "Pa Walton" Waite near Los Angeles, made an ad that says Bush supports him even though he didn't support the president's budget deal. That's followed by a White

That particular ad has not aired yet and may never, but spokesman James Moore said any McCandless TV in the heavily Republican district will include Bush's "If he's ranking high in the polls and very popular, comments and the same type of disclaimer. "Unfortu-

# Lukens under investigation again for alleged improper advances to Capitol employee

By KATHERINE RIZZO **Associated Press Writer** 

toward a Capitol employee.

Lukens, who was convicted in Ohio last year of a misdemeanor sex offense, was ordered to testify under oath today about the new

'The committee has received additional evidence indicating that Rep. Lukens may have made unwanted and unsolicited sexual advances to a congressional employee," the committee said in a statement issued Monday evening.

Sources close to the case said Lukens recently fondled and propositioned a young elevator operator in the Capitol, and gave her his business card. She reported the incident to her supervisors, and one source said there was a witness to

Although the House was in ses-Monday evening.

statement in his name: "My attorneys have advised me that since little or nothing is known about the new allegation, there will be no "I pray for them more than my comment until we have more infor-

the GOP officially banned him from party-sanctioned events. said, with a light chuckle. "There's

Ohio Republican Party Chairman Robert Bennett said he hoped Lukens would again consider stepping down..."We came out and asked him to resign a year ago. I think it would be best for all concerned if he had resigned," Bennett

Lukens was convicted of contributing to the unruliness of a minor for having sex with a 16year-old girl at his Columbus apartment in 1988.

He said he was not guilty of the

charge, appealed the conviction, lost and appealed again. The case is pending before the Ohio Supreme Court, and Lukens has been free on

The sentencing judge, Ronald Solove of Franklin County Domestic Relations Court, said he was "particularly struck by the unwillingness of the defendant to recognize that he was not the victim."

"This court is convinced you are a sex offender," Solove told the congressman on June 30, 1989.

The judge suspended all but 30 days of a 180-day jail term and suspended half of a \$1,000 fine on the condition Lukens get therapy and submit to testing for sexually transmitted diseases.

Ethics committee sources said the panel had withheld action in its investigation of Lukens' conduct because the case was in the courts and he would be gone by year's end-

But the sources said the new allegations were too serious to ignore and the investigation was expanded to include them.

The committee expedited its schedule to take action, voting Monday to expand its inquiry, waive its normal procedures and give Lukens one day's notice for his appearance before the panel.

The ethics committee, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, can recommend punishments ranging from a written reprimand to expulsion from the House.

Lukens served in Congress from He refused to resign despite 1967 to 1970, when he made an unsuccessful attempt to gain the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Ohio.

After 15 years in the state Senate and frequent hospitalizations for throat cancer, he returned to Congress in 1986.

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House tape of Bush saying nice things about McCandless.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House ethics committee is opening an urgent investigation of whether Rep. Donald E. Lukens, R-Ohio, made improper sexual advances

corroborate her story.

sion, Lukens was not on the floor

However, his office issued a

Lukens, who is 59 and divorced, lost in the Republican primary earlier this year and will be leaving Congress at the end of the year.

Everything suggests that Paul is pleas from many Ohio Republicans, Rodriguez supervises fueling and ran for re-election even though 'We're the local 7-Eleven," he

plays Scrabble, writes letters and

said in Columbus.

#### By MORT ROSENBLUM paper that Americans were taken The wait is hardest on the brothfrom the embassy to Iraq," Randy ers' teenage sister, Randy said, but **AP Special Correspondent** the whole family is holding up well. IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA He said Paul and other American (AP) - Marine Sgt. Randy officials were allowed to move brother. They all have a strong Rodriguez says he is ready for any freely within a limited radius of the' Christian faith, strong beliefs," he

Scuba divers photograph a rare megamouth shark, a gentle, one-ton, 14-foot creature, in Dana Point

Calif. The shark was released Monday nearly two days after being snagged in a fishing net off the San

Clemente coast. The creature is rarely seen by man since it lives at 600 feet or more depth in the

Marine prays for his brother in Baghdad

bombs the capital. His brother, who civilians are being held at strategic trapped in Baghdad.

ocean waters.

Megamouth shark

"I'm not worried. Concerned, yes," Rodriguez said, explaining that with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and he his 23-year-old brother Paul is a has been able to call his family in Marine and a devout Christian. "I Orlando, Fla. The brothers' father, know the training he went through. As the Rev. George Rodriguez, is pas-

a brother, I know he is a strong man." Randy, 27, said Paul had been at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait for Marines in 1981 and served at seven months when Iraq invaded on

When Randy was deployed near the Saudi Arabia border two weeks vices Group, which ended up in the away in Kuwait.

Since then, contact between the brothers has been spotty, filtered by distance and delayed by military

"He called my sister to say things were pretty shaky, and then in Kenya." Paul had been at the they (the family) read in the news- U.S. Embassy in Nairobi.

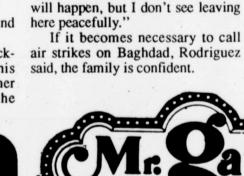
attack on Iraq, but he hopes no one U.S. Embassy in Baghdad. Only was a Marine guard in Kuwait, is sites as part of Saddam Hussein's hùman shield against attack.

Paul sent a letter out Sept. 14 tor of the Spanish Church of God.

Randy Rodriguez joined the embassies in Uruguay, the United Arab Emirates and Mexico before joining the 1st Force Support Serlater, Paul was less than 100 miles 1st Marine Expeditionary Force in Saudi Arabia.

Paul joined four years later and the brothers tried to stay close.

'Let's see," Randy said, checking his watch. "Last year at this time we were vacationing together



air strikes on Baghdad, Rodriguez said, the family is confident.

in high spirits on the other side of

not much else. Without us, nobody

At quiet moments, Rodriguez

We're just waiting on our

prays for his brother. As always,

there is the constant game of guess-

boss," he said. "I don't know what

the frontlines, he added.

eats, moves or shoots.'

ing what will happen next.

operations at a desert outpost.



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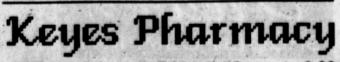
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lower to Portland to teach skinheads

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Metzger was ordered to pay at

least \$5 million, his group \$3 mil-

lion. Two skinheads who pleaded

guilty were assessed \$500,000 each.

"This jury, I believe, has said

tice in the Northwest and the hate

down forever," said Dees, who had

made no secret of his intent to

19-year-old black man slain by two

Metzger and his son represented

Dees and Metzger said Metzger

He said he probably will appeal.

not be stopped in a puny town like

"The white racist movement will

Seraw's father, Seraw Tekuneh,

"This is the happiest I feel since my

son died because I know he has not

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doesn't have nearly enough money

\$1,200 a month.

see it."

Three years ago, Dees won a \$7

charges in the case.

White supremacist Tom Metzger shows an empty lunch box at a news conference Monday in Portland, Ore., after a jury ruled against him and his son John.

# White supremacist: Verdict frees him to preach violence

By SALLY CARPENTER HALE incited the slaying by sending a fol-**Associated Press Writer** 

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A ties. Metzger, who was in California white supremacist says a \$12.5 mil- at the time, faced no criminal lion verdict against himself and his followers over the slaying of a black man will leave him broke - but free to preach violence without fear of lion, and his son John, 22, \$1 milbeing sued again.

A jury Monday found that Tom Metzger, a former grand dragon of It wasn't immediately clear how the the Ku Klux Klan, and his White remaining \$2.5 million was to be Aryan Resistance incited the slaying apportioned among the defendants. by skinhead toughs.

The jury ordered Metzger and there will be a new season for jushis followers to pay the family of Mulugeta Seraw the entire \$12.5 and violence as preached by Tom million sought on its behalf by the Metzger hopefully will be shut Southern Poverty Law Center of Montgomery, Ala.

"Back home, we say it cleans his bankrupt Metzger. plow," said Morris Dees, an attorney for the law center. "The first million verdict that bankrupted a to grow as much as three times thing we're going to do is send a Klan faction in Alabama. He had faster in the cocaine-laced tests than moving van to his house so we can sued on behalf of the mother of a in control studies. take it over.

Metzger, a 52-year-old TV Klansmen. repairman from Fallbrook, Calif., said those responsible for the themselves in the lawsuit. wrongful-death lawsuit made a "fatal mistake."

"I'll be broke, and under the to pay the judgment. Metzger said Constitution I can advocate violence earlier that his family lives on now and nobody can sue me anymore. So all the things I'm accused of that I didn't do I can do now," he said.

Seraw, a 27-year-old Ethiopian Portland," he said. "I think they who planned to attend school in (the plaintiffs) shot themselves in Oregon, was attacked on the street the foot and as conditions change in in 1988. His head was split open the country, I think you're going to with a softball bat.

The Multnomah County jury deliberated about five hours before who flew in from Ethiopia for the reaching the verdict on an 11-1 vote. trial, said through an interpreter, Ten whites, a Japanese-American and a Hawaiian served on the panel. The jury found that Metzger died in vain."

#### Texas company seeks OK to ship Iraqi oil

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) Coastal Corp. is negotiating with the Saudi Arabian government for permission to ship as much as 2.6 million barrels of Iraqi crude oil to Corpus Christi, a company spokesman says.

Coastal spokesman Jim Bailey said Monday the company has received permission from the U.S. Treasury Department to import the light-grade oil.

The Saudi government opposes the release of the oil, worth about \$75 million, and is hesitant to make exceptions to the United Nations embargo, which prohibits trade with Iraq and Kuwait, he said.

Coastal claims it should be allowed to purchase the oil because it was exported from Iraq to Saudi Arabia through a pipeline in July,

before Iraq invaded Kuwait.
The U.S. Customs Service seized a shipload of Iraqi crude at the Port of Corpus Christi only two days after the Aug. 2 invasion. The 479,000 barrels were to be refined at Coastal's refinery here.

Customs officials released the oil the next day after determining it was bought before the embargo was

implemented. Britain has granted Coastal a waiver to import the oil because Coastal's trading subsidiary is headquartered in Bermuda, a British

colony, Bailey said. Coastal must reach an agreement with the Saudis by the end of the month because the Treasury Department permit requires the oil to be delivered to the United States by-Dec. 15 and oil shipments from the Middle East take about 45 days to

reach the Gulf Coast. The company would pay for the oil through an escrow account that would allow access by the U.S. government but not the Iraqis.

# New historians color the West in realistic hues

By SANDY SHORE **Associated Press Writer** 

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - John Wayne rode into America's heart as a white-hatted tamer of the West. But some historians say if the truth had found its way into those old Westerns, Wayne would have worn a black hat.

"There's really kind of an insult to Indian people in that notion of white person stands at Mississippi River and looks into the horizon and says, 'It's open. It's free. It's mine,' " said University of Colorado history professor Patricia Limerick.

"Certainly, historically people did that. But I don't see any reason why the historians should echo the point of view of one of the participants. To have your vanity, your self-image or your pride rest on an untruth is not good for individual mental health, national mental health.'

Limerick, 39, is a New West historian - a breed of Western historians who see the pioneers as exploitive conquerors who damaged the environment with their unrestrained hunting, trapping and mining.

The ranks of the New West historians include Limerick, Howard Lamar of Yale, Donald Worster of the University of Kansas and others. They say traditional Western history omitted the tragedies and the contributions made by Indians, Hispanics, French trappers, Chinese, blacks and women.

"When the dust settled, the invaders had more power and the natives had less," said Limerick, whose book, The Legacy of Conquest: The Unbroken Past of the American West, is written from the New West viewpoint.

Not everyone agrees with the revisionists. A.B. Guthrie, author of *The Big Sky*, and University of Wisconsin history professor Alan Bogue believe the they tend to overemphasize the negative side of the West's settlement.

"Life is hard everywhere. Inequalities are forever," Guthrie wrote recently in Nieman Reports.

"The revisionists' wide-eyed discovery of them two separate eras, textbooks that may address Caliin the West strikes me as a bit naive. It is the blind cruelties of life on this planet that have led man to invent heaven.'

Most Americans learned about the settlement of the West from the writings of Frederick Jackson Turner, a University of Wisconsin history professor who influenced historians for more than a century.

In the late 1800s, Turner made the Anglo-American settler the focus of his account of the West's settlement. These settlers were depicted as having given up comfortable homes to start new lives in an unforgiving wilderness, free to anyone brave enough to tame it.

Turner also is credited with formulating the "frontier thesis," which said the frontier that set Americans apart from the rest of the world closed in 1890. U.S. Census data was cited.

His premise laid the groundwork for the belief in a uniquely American pioneer spirit that authors and presidents have invoked to inspire a nation. Limerick said a recent poll of teachers of Western history showed 87 percent used Turner's theses as the basis for their courses.

'Turner and his students and his generation tended to see the Western experience as something that was extremely impressive: People marched across the continent and turned it into homes and industries in a relatively short time," said Bogue.

were something we couldn't be nearly as proud of perhaps ... Turner's version of the West was what he and his generation saw in it. The New West historians believe Western histo-

"There were always underlying stories that

ry should be written as a continuous story, not with a division between the 19th and 20th centuries.

Without such an arbitrary dividing line, the California Gold Rush of 1848, for example, could be tied into 20th century mining booms in which the same land, water and environmental issues recurred. Because the two centuries usually are treated as

fornia economics and demographics usually fail to show how they relate to the state's history, said Clyde A. Milner II, a Utah State University professor who is editor of the Western Historical Quarterly.

New West history is "a developing trend over the past 30 years that now is reaching a critical

mass," Milner said. Critics argue that New West historians find too much fault in Turner's work, which was well-

accepted at the time. 'They are overemphasizing the unfortunate results of the Western movement ... It gave millions of people the opportunity to provide for new lives," said Bogue.

"One I don't think can be criticized too harshly for saying, 'Hey look, it really does look as if an era is ending.' People of that time thought so."

Limerick blamed the stagnation of U.S. historical theory during the post-Turner era on historians trapped by his definitions of the frontier. They drove "themselves into a cul-de-sac and then became stymied," she said.

As the historians debate, the new ideas are gaining acceptance in a wide arena, with a grow-ing emphasis on specialized history whose focus.

ranges from the environment to cultural diversity. In addition, the more realistic views are gaining a foothold in literature, from the popular-Southwestern Indian mystery novels of author. Tony Hillerman to a \$12 million ABC-TV miniseries about George Armstrong Custer, based on

author Evan S. Connell's Son of the Morning Star. But the New West historians face an uphill journey to conquer all the myths, as witnessed by the popularity of Larry McMurtry's novel, Lonesome Dove and the subsequent TV mini-series, she said.

There is a place for the romantic tales of the Old West that made John Wayne famous, "as long as we let it have as much power as we think it should have ... we ought to be aware of where the (movie) screen is and where we are."

# Lab study: Cocaine speeds growth of the AIDS virus

By ROBERT BYRD **Associated Press Writer** 

ATLANTA (AP) - Cocaine speeded the growth of the AIDS virus in laboratory tests, prompting concern that it could increase infected people's chances of developing the deadly disease, researchers reported Monday.

Microbiologists at the University of Minnesota Medical School exposed cells that are the primary target for the AIDS virus to doses of cocaine. The virus, HIV, was found

If what happened in the test tube developing AIDS, said Dr. Ronald ing to the CDC.

Schut, the lead researcher. While about 150,000 AIDS cases have been reported in the United States, researchers say a million or more other Americans are infected and at risk of developing

Test-tube tests, however, don't always mimic what happens in the human body. The question now for researchers is whether drug use somehow modifies the immune system to enhance HIV growth in

"The initial in-vitro (test-tube) studies suggest that it's possible,"

Schut said. Schut presented the findings at the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and

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Chemotherapy, sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology. Further studies are under way using immune cells from drug users in a methadone program, where cocaine use is high, "to see if the virus grows easier," Schut said.

Dr. James Curran, director of the Division of HIV-AIDS at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, said little if any solid information is available concerning the AIDS risk of cocaine users.

He added that drug users are notoriously difficult to study and many cocaine users are involved in injectable drug abuse, which can spread HIV by dirty needles.

Nearly one-tourth of the AIDS happens in HIV-infected cocaine cases reported in this country stem users, it could increase their risk of from intravenous drug use, accord-



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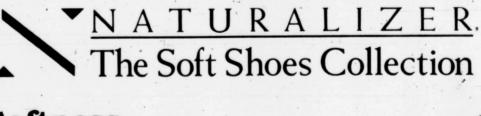
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# Report says New Mexico kept too much of Canadian River

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -New Mexico withheld too much Canadian River water from Texas didn't suggest that water be released and Oklahoma in 1988, says a special master overseeing interstate water disputes.

Texas and Oklahoma sued New Mexico, contending that 42,000 additional acre-feet should have engineer's office said New Mexico been allowed to flow downstream to has not yet decided whether it will

Special master Jerome C. Muys last week issued his report. A rec- water impounded in Ute Reservoir ommended decree will be referred on the Canadian River near Logan, to the U.S. Supreme Court for final N.M.

were neither dismayed nor elated at 1,800 acre-feet, exceeding its enti-Muys' report.

"The recommended outcome appears to be a draw," said lead acre-feet. An acre-foot, about attorney Eric Biggs.

from reservoirs as back payment to the other two states. He directed all three states to try to work out the Carl Slingerland of the state

penalties against New Mexico and

file objections to the report. The case involves the amount of

In the spring of 1988, Muys said, New Mexico officials said they New Mexico impounded about

> tlement. The reservoir then held 232,000 326,000 gallons, is the amount of

Muys proposed no immediate water needed to cover an acre one foot deep.

> signed by the three states and Congress in the early 1950s limited entitlement. They said 42,000 acre-New Mexico to 200,000 acre-feet of feet should have been allowed to water from the portion of the river proceed downstream to them. below Conchas Reservoir.

Reservoir was built in 1939. The compact assigned it all upstream flows, reaching to the headwaters

New Mexico built Ute Reservoir outlet. in 1963, enlarging it in 1984.

The Canadian River Compact impound 242,000 acre-feet of water - 42,000 acre-feet more than its

However, Muys agreed with The reservoir northeast of New Mexico that a reservoir should Tucumcari and upstream from Ute not be measured by its capacity but by actual water storage.

Also, the water falls under different categories, including conservaon the New Mexico-Colorado bor- tion, silt control and dead pool unused water below the level of an

Muys directed the states to try to of origin in New Mexico."

Texas and Oklahoma contended agree on the amount of water in Ute the enlargement let New Mexico Reservoir to be designated as the 200,000 allowable acre-feet should desilting pool, a key figure because it's not included in the 200,000 acre-

> The three states also disagreed about origins of water in Ute Reser- contention that 63 other, smaller voir. New Mexico contended the water going over the spillway at Conchas and flowing downstream to Ute should not be counted as Compact Commission to resolve part of the allowable 200,000 acre-

But Muys said the state is limited to storing 200,000 acre-feet below

Muys also said part of the include about 6,700 acre-feet stored in 11 other small reservoirs such as

Clayton Lake and Hittson Reservoir. He agreed with New Mexico's

reservoirs should not be counted. Muys said the states had not effectively used the Canadian River their differences.

He suggested the Supreme Court refuse to allow states to sue each other in the future unless they certi-Conchas Dam "regardless of point fy that good-faith negotiations had been tried.

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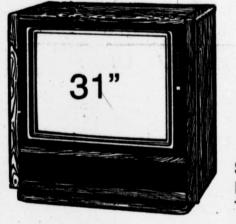
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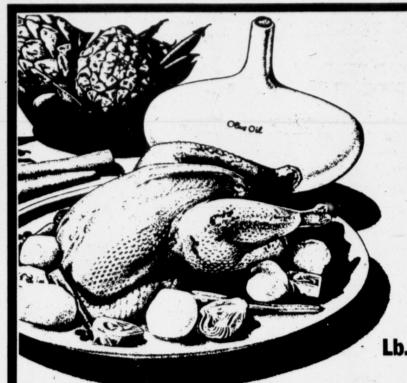
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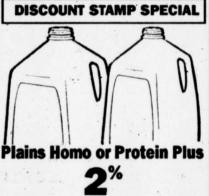
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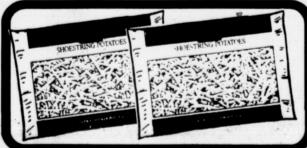
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Surrogate mother Anna Johnson wipes a tear from her cheek as her attorney, Richard Gilbert, looks on during a press conference Monday in Orange, Calif.

# Judge backs genetic parents in surrogate mother lawsuit

By LYNN ELBER **Associated Press Writer** 

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) -Genetic parents who paid a surro-

Mark Calvert gently kissed his Superior Court Judge Richard Parslow rejected 29-year-old surrogate mother Anna Johnson's claim seeking partial custody of the baby

"I believe he should be raised exclusively by the Calverts," Parslow said. The baby, whom the severed. Calverts call Christopher, is now 4 weeks old.

The judge said that a "three-parent, two-natural-mom situation" would be confusing to the child and "invites emotional and financial extortion.'

The Calverts, of Tustin, had agreed to pay Ms. Johnson \$10,000 to bear their child, which was coning she was motivated by a thirst for ceived through in vitro fertilization publicity and money, not love of the using sperm and egg donated by the child. Calverts. Mrs. Calvert can't carry a

Both sides have said the decision Santa Ana hospital.

would likely be appealed.

The Calverts insisted that they should be recognized as the sole parents. Parslow earlier granted the Calverts temporary custody of the gate mother to bear their child baby. Attorneys said the Calvertshould raise the boy despite the sur- Johnson dispute could break new rogate's claim that she wants the legal ground because a genetically child after all, a judge ruled Mon- unrelated surrogate never has sought custody.

The famous Baby M case in wife, Crispina, as Orange County New Jersey involved a surrogate mother who was also the baby's genetic mother.

In the six-day hearing, Johnson's attorneys tried to show she and the baby had developed an unexpected but deep emotional attachment during the pregnancy that must not be

Johnson claimed that the Calverts neglected her during the pregnancy and were late making payments.

The Calverts offered evidence about the importance of the genetic

They also attempted to cast doubt on Johnson's motives, claim-

Johnson, a single mother of a 3year-old girl, and Mrs. Calvert, 36, met while working as nurses at a

# Redistricting a crucial battleground in Sunbelt states

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats are likely to bolster their majority of governorships this year but face tough Republican resistance in three Sunbelt states crucial to congressional redistricting.

six GOP governors and running strong races in out interference from Republicans. four other states where Republican governors are

By contrast, no incumbent Democratic governor appears seriously threatened. Republicans veto power over any redistricting plan drawn by have high hopes in six states where Democratic the Democratic legislature. governors are not seeking re-election.

All told, the AP survey found 14 races for row lead, well within the margin of error. governor and seven Senate contests too close to

trolled the Senate by a margin of 55 to 45. Of the in 1992. nation's governors, 29 are Democrats and 21 Republicans.

In the Senate races, Democratic incumbents Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Daniel Akaka of Hawaii, Tom Harkin of Iowa and John Kerry of Massachusetts are threatened, as are Republicans Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Jesse Helms of North Carolina. In New Hampshire, where Republican Sen. Gordon Humphrey is retiring, former cutting into his support. Sen. John Durkin, a Democrat, and GOP Rep. Bob Smith are in a close race to succeed him.

The great unknown this midterm election year is the impact of voter discontent, a factor leaders his hard-line anti-abortion stand was also costing of both parties agree exists to an unusually high

"The mood is bad and getting worse," said Democratic pollster Geoff Garin. He cited the "budget fiasco" which he said "confirms every worst suspicion people have about the political

nor of California, where Democrat Dianne Feinstein and Republican Pete Wilson are running neck and neck to succeed GOP Gov. George Deukmejian, who is retiring after two terms.

nia will gain seven new U.S. House seats in behind businessman Bruce Sundlun. A state-by-state Associated Press survey 1992. If Feinstein is elected governor, the showed Democrats with credible challenges to Democrats will draw the new district lines with-

> Wilson, re-elected to the U.S. Senate in 1988, was recruited to run for governor as the best chance the GOP had to retain that seat and the

Recent independent polls give Wilson a nar-

Redistricting also is a major stake in races for governor in Florida and Texas, the other big win-Entering the campaign, the Democrats conners when more House seats shift to the Sunbelt

Clements is retiring, is likely to gain three new

Republican millionaire Clayton Williams seemed well on his way to victory over Democrat Ann Richards in Texas. But last week a new poll said Richards had moved to within 5 points of Williams, whose repeated verbal gaffes may be

In Florida, which could gain four House seats, Republican Gov. Bob Martinez got into trouble over taxes early in his first term and then found him support. Former Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles got into the race and led in most polls. Recently the margin has narrowed and Martinez Bellmon of Oklahoma. has a big edge in money.

Other Republican governors with tough opponents are Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt, who is lead-throats" of Oklahomans in the 1988 presidential ing teachers union official Paul Hubbert; Nebras- election.

The race with the highest stakes is for gover- ka Gov. Kay Orr, who is trailing businessman Ben Nelson; Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden, who is in a dead heat with state treasurer Joan Finney; Maine Gov. John McKernan, who trails former Democratic Gov. Joseph Brennan; and Rhode Based on preliminary Census figures, Califor- Island Gov. Edward DiPrete, who is running far

Minnesota was the state where Republicans had high hopes of defeating Democratic incumbent Rudy Perpich. But those hopes faded abruptly when two young women alleged that GOP candidate Jon Grunseth swam nude with four teen-age girls at a 1981 party.

Grunseth denied the allegations and took a lie detector test. He vowed to stay in the race and accused Perpich of being behind the allegations.

In Vermont, former Gov. Richard Snelling is favored to regain the office he gave up six years ago and return that state to Republican control. Republican Arliss Sturgulewski is leading in a three-way race for governor of Alaska, where Democratic Texas, where Republican Gov. William incumbent Steve Cowper is retiring. Tony Knowles is the Democratic nominee and former GOP Gov. Walter Hickel is running as an independent.

In Oregon, Dave Frohnmayer, the Republican state attorney general, is in a tight race against Democrat Barbara Roberts, while the Massachusetts race between Democrat John Silber and Republican William Weld also is a tossup.

Former Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, a Republican, is leading Democrat Tony Celebrezze in the race to succeed Democrat Richard Celeste as governor of Ohio.

Democrat David Walters and Republican Bill Price are accusing each other of dirty campaigning in the race to succeed Republican Gov. Henry

Price also is attacking Walters as a liberal who tried to "ram Michael Dukakis down the

# Florida sheriff: 2 Live Crew rap band can be arrested again

(AP) - The sheriff who hauled members of 2 Live Crew into court on obscenity charges warned that despite their acquittal, the rappers Nasty as They Wanna Be album illerisk arrest again if they give another gal, and he warned band members concert in his bailiwick.

acquitted three members of the group of obscenity over an adults- will be arrested," Navarro said. only performance June 10 at a Hollywood nightclub.

Marquis" Ross and Chris "Fresh

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. received up to a year in jail and a higher court, that is the law in

\$1,000 fine. Sheriff Nick Navarro said he still considers songs from the group's As almost instantaneous. against keeping their pledge to give A Broward County jury Saturday another concert in Broward County.

"If it is in Broward County, they

Navarro noted that a federal judge and another Broward County Luther Campbell, Mark "Brother jury had found the album obscene.

"Nothing has changed. Until Kid Ice\* Wongwon could have those decisions are reversed by a have been an act of political defiance.

Broward County," he said.

Jurors said their verdict was

"We found many of the things very humorous," said Beverly Resnick, 65. "Our feelings were, the musicians in the band were telling the public how they felt inside of themselves, and they were doing it with music. We thought it had some art in it."

Juror Helena Bailie, 76, a retired sociology professor, said the band's performance despite threats of arrest may

"Maybe the band felt threatened. and they were thumbing their noses back," she said

The arrests came four days after a federal judge pronounced the album obscene. The record includes references to oral and anal sex and sexual violence against women.

Earlier this month, record store owner Charles Freeman was convicted of obscenity for selling Nasty.

Freeman, who is black, called Saturday's verdict "true justice" and blamed his conviction on an all-white jury. Saturday's jury had one black member.

# Report: Wise County sheriff drinking before car spinout

who was a target of a grand jury regarding the investigation a few probe of corruption allegations was minutes before the altercation with questioned by authorities here early the sheriff. Monday after he lost control of his vehicle on an area highway, a report the deputy watched Burch's car

cer said Wise County Sheriff Leroy to-Market Road 730 and the access Burch had been drinking before his road to Texas 199, the Jacksboro car slid on the Jacksboro Highway Highway. in what he called a "spinout."

determined that the sheriff was not told the deputy that he was having drunk, said Capt. Johnny Prince of domestic problems, and his ex-wife the Tarrant County sheriff's patrol then drove up to the scene, said The deputy gave Burch a hori-

zontal gaze nystaymus test, used by also arrived in a patrol car and the officers to make an initial gauge of Tarrant County deputy released intoxication before using instru- Burch to their custody. ments in a more involved Breathalyzer examination.

"Burch was given the test by the deputy who determined that he (the not identified, "had had an argusheriff) was not intoxicated enough ment beforehand," said Prince. that he would show up on a Breathalyzer, but he had been drinking," said Prince.

He declined to call it an acci- keep them separated.' dent, saying that Burch's black car was undamaged.

gating actions of a bail-bond opera- home or to his office.

edged that he "roughed up" a grand Monday. His vehicle was towed jury witness during a roadside confrontation.

Sam Lee, an unpaid investigator for the Wise County attorney's iff's officers could make a further office, had exchanged words with investigation into the incident.

FORT WORTH (AP) - A sheriff Burch's 17-year-old daughter

In the latest incident, Prince said slide to a stop and "spin off" at a A Tarrant County sheriff's offi- red light at the intersection of Farm-

The deputy questioned Burch at But an investigating deputy 2:40 a.m. in a traffic stop. Burch Prince.

He said Wise County deputies

He was not arrested or charged, Prince said.

Burch and his ex-wife, who was "The argument started again and they were separated. Wise County officers took him away from there to

The sheriff was driving toward Decatur when he was stopped, said Burch testified last month before Prince. He said Wise County a Wise County grand jury investi- deputies said they would take Burch

Burch did not return a telephone The sheriff had also acknowl- call from The Associated Press back to the Decatur area in Wise County.

Prince said Tarrant County sher-



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# Lifestyles



# **Panhandle Bird** Watch

by Jan Elston

Last week while I was visiting with a friend who enjoys watching the birds in her yard, I asked her if she had been seeing anything interesting, and she said they'd been having "Squawkers." Isn't that the most between the wooden shingles of a roof. descriptive name to call a Blue Jay?

Blue Jays are the sentinels of the woods—or anywhere else they happen to be—always loudly broadcasting an alert to other birds that an intruder has come into the area.

Although there are not as many Blue Jays here, as in some parts of the country, this time of year there always Stripe variety), suet, corn or nutmeats. They prefer to seems to be an influx of Blue Jays into the Panhan- eat from the ground, but will come to a platform feeder. dle—and several of them come to our yard, where they get acorns off our oak trees, then carry the acorns to our roof, where they proceed to crack the nuts by hammering them against the roof—quite noisily. Sometimes they take an acorn to a low branch in the tree, and it is much easier if all birds were as easily identified as the interesting to observe them as they try to crack the nut, Blue Jay? as they hold it in their beak and bang the nut against the limb. If they're unable to crack it that way, they'll sometimes hold the nut between their feet, and try to crack it by hitting it with their beak.

These birds are among the most frequent year-round visitors at bird baths, and are so beautiful as they perch on the side of the bird bath and survey the territory. Their coloration is unmistakable—bright blue above with much white and black in the wing and tail, grayish-white underside, and a prominent blue crest. They have a black "collar" around their white faces. About 12 inches long, Blue Jays are the largest of the birds commonly found in yards.

"Jay! Jay!" Their raucous call reminds us of the call of their close relative, the Crow. They also have a soft, pleasant song, with rather bubbling notes, which seems out of character for such notorious marauders, who have a reputation for robbing the nest of other birds and killing the babies or eating the eggs from the nest. Even though they seem to think their cannibalistic behavior is acceptable, they become quite incensed if an intruder enters their nesting area. They have a violent dislike of all predators—hawks, owls, cats, squirrels, and sometimes, even humans. In Sept., we saw a large flock of 14 Blue Jays who were so upset at a Kestrel which had dared to land on a telephone pole in "their" territory. They screeched and squawked, and took turns feinting and diving at the little Sparrow Hawk, until he finally flew away.

One beneficial thing the Blue Jays do is to bury nuts, but they bury them not only in the ground, but also under the bark of trees, or sometimes wedge them

During the winter months, Jays can be enticed to your yard if you will keep a supply of fresh water for them, for their drinking water, and also for bathing. They like fruit, and may eat from an apple half you've placed on a window sill or platform feeder or on a board. They like large sunflower seeds (the White (Since they are not considered perching birds, they aren't able to hang from a feeder the way Finches or

Don't you agree that identifying birds would be



Flocks of Chipping Sparrows are coming in now, to eat grass and weed seeds. They're smaller than House Sparrows, and they have a reddish-brown cap.

Any time you see a flock of birds on the ground, look at that flock carefully, to see if some unusual bird might be mixed in with that flock. One lady saw an Eastern Bluebird in with a flock of Starlings!

# **Five generations**



Five generations of the Blackwell family from Lefors met together recently and used the opportunity for a photo. From the left is Kristy Sibley of Fort Worth, holding her son Scott Sibley, Betty Sue Clegg of Lefors, Ruby Blackwell of Lefors and Sharon Dupuy of Baton Rouge, La.

# Abby's new cookbook is available

DEAR ABBY: Please hurry your new cookbooklet. I can't wait! Your first one was excellent. I am ordering another for my daughter. Abby, I have a picture of you with your delicious chocolate cake. It was on the cover of Family Circle magazine about 30 years ago. (You still look the same!)

Keep up the good work - you make my day, and I love your col-

MRS. BETTY NATKIE

**DEAR MRS. NATKIE: About** two months ago, Mrs. Rudolph O. Oberg of Quincy, Mass., wrote to ask when the Dear Abby Cookbooklet II was coming out. I replied, "It's in the works; I'm hoping to get it out before Thanksgiving."

Well, it's ready! Such winners as Heavenly Peanut Butter Pie, Beer and Cheddar Cheesecake, Raw Apple Cake With Caramel Glaze, Abby's Turkey Loaf, California Chicken Casserole and

Hearty Bean Soup are included. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed enve-lope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Mor-ris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16, I became pregnant out of wedlock. I was so ashamed that I told no one. When I was four months along, I told my parents, who were very loving Fear is consuming me, and it's



**Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren** 

and understanding.

I was sent to live with my grandmother in another state and stayed with her until I graduated from high school. No one in the family knew about this pregnancy except for my grandmother and my parents - not even my siblings were told. In those days, a pregnancy out of wedlock was a terrible disgrace, so I gave my baby up for adoption.

Over 20 years have passed, and now my most horrible nightmare has come true. I received a letter from the adoption agency wanting to know of my whereabouts. The letter was sent to my parents' home in a state where I no longer reside. They are as devastated over this invasion of pri-

vacy as I.
Abby, I gave the child up for adoption in order to close that chapter in my life, and I do not want to be

So far, I have done nothing about answering the letter from the agency because I don't know where to turn.

making me sick. Had I known this could happen, I may have chosen another option.

Please tell me what course of action to take. CLOSED CHAPTER

DEAR CLOSED: Have a law yer write to the adoption agency and advise it that you gave up the child for adoption with the understanding that your identity and whereabouts were not to be disclosed. And that's the way you want it.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the issue of whether it's proper to drink soup from a soup bowl, here's a day-brightener I read in the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald:

"A man was sitting in a restaurant, drinking his soup from a bowl, when he accidentally spilled some soup onto his lap. He stood up and yelled, 'Waiter! There's a soup in my

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Employees of Emergency Care Resource Institute drive scooters along a path a Valley Forge National Park in Valley Forge, Pa. last month. ECRI, a non-profit evaluator of healthcare technology, tested a variety of scooters for comfort, hill climbing, braking, stability, driver fatigue, speed control and battery power.

# Testing institute evaluates scooters for the disabled

By MIKE OWEN Associated Press Writer

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Pat Thompson can't walk much any-

She is only 49, but has lung disease and uses an electric scooter to go shopping and take her treasured hooked up to an oxygen tank.

'I had a real intimidation about think? What will they say?"

around me — that silly notion that everybody's looking.'

That's not a problem anymore, and as using scooters becomes more with disabilities, the question will increasingly focus on a consumer issue: which one to buy.

On a bright, clear, cool morning, the six-mile bicycle and walking path at Valley Forge National Historical Park to help find that answer.

Only one scooter broke down, about two miles into the tour past troops holed up for the winter of

ECRI, a non-profit evaluator of healthcare technology originally called Emergency Care Resource what Mrs. Thompson had to do her-

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some four; some had two batteries, expects to release results around some one; some can turn more easi- next June. ly in tight spots; one had large wheels and thus was better suited to outdoor use. Some have cloth seats, some vinyl, which can be important to someone with incontinence.

Mrs. Thompson last year tried out neighborhood walks, all the time five scooters, without the information ECRI hopes to provide,

"Especially after sharing it with using" the three-wheeled scooter, so many people at the beach this Mrs. Thompson. "What will they summer, I think it's important that people have the information on what "They," she said, was "everyone it can do for them," said Mrs. Thompson, of nearby Plymouth

"For me personally, I wanted to be able to use it in the house. I wantacceptable to older people and those ed to be able to use it in small spaces. And I wanted to be able to assemble and disassemble it myself."

'Mine takes me around my 16 people set out on scooters along neighborhood real nicely — stop and visit the dogs and the kids. The other thing is braking, how it'll handle a hill, its maneuverability,

whether it'll tip." monuments and small log cabins concerns ECRI investigated with the don't take it out on rough terrain," that mark where Washington's financial help of the National Institute of Disability Research and Rehabilitation, the U.S. Department of Education and the National Rehabilitation Hospital.

The engineers and other ECRI Institute, is trying to help others do employees at Valley Forge rated scooters for comfort, hill-climbing, braking, stability of the ride, driver The models tested by ECRI show fatigue, speed control and battery insurance has not helped pay the what consumers face when choosing power. The outdoor test is part of bill, he said.

a scooter. Some had three wheels, the testing from which ECRI

Mrs. Thompson said her scooter will tip, but that if she gets in a tricky spot she can get a foot out to brace herself. Many people who use such vehicles - such as stroke patients with some paralysis aren't so fortunate, said Kenneth Brown of ECRI.

"You don't have an arm to brace yourself. You just kind of go over in it," said Brown, who leaned to one side on two wheels to demonstrate.

Sharon Lawler, a marketing spescooters, said ECRI has no ties to manufacturers. "That way people can be sure that our data is at least objective."

Her scooter made it, but Rob Schluth's didn't have the power\_to handle the hills at the park. That won't ruin its evaluation, ECRI's Brown said. It will simply put it in perspective of what is determined in other tests that may make it good for indoor use.

"If the unit is acceptable, it would Those are exactly the kinds of be conditionally acceptable, that you he said.

Having 15 finishers impressed Brown. "I didn't expect this many to do this well. A lot of these models were indoor models and they handled the park very well," he

Scooter prices range from \$1,500 to \$3,500, Brown said. Generally,

# **Quitting Business Sale Continues**



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

#### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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ideas you develop will help you chalk up points with authority figures. Two im-

pressive concepts may emerge.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Social happenings which aren't prearranged or too structured could be the ones that turn out to be the most fun today. Hang loose and let come what may.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might

have an opportunity today to sway a

new ally to a cause you've been endors-

ing. It's an individual who has been re-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put on your

thinking cap at work today. Ingenious

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Situations beyond your control are like

ly to be a big factor in the year ahead in

establishing new objectives for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you are likely to be a rather fast thinker and the first ideas you get are apt to be your

best ones. Try to put your thoughts to productive uses. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-

Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your-

zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The

possibilities of today being a profitable one for you look encouraging. What you

might gain, however, could be brought about through a strange chain of

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be an initiator today instead of just a

person hanging back in the rear ranks.

Even your peers will sense you belong at the head of the parade.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be able to evaluate situations quite accurately today, because the

judgments you reach will be predicted.

upon your deductive reasoning as well

as your intuitive perceptions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're in a

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These new influences will treat you in a

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Play something enjoyable and different for your family today, either in the foods you serve or by inviting friends over you know they'll enjoy

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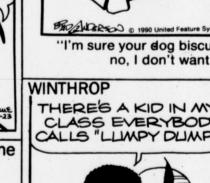


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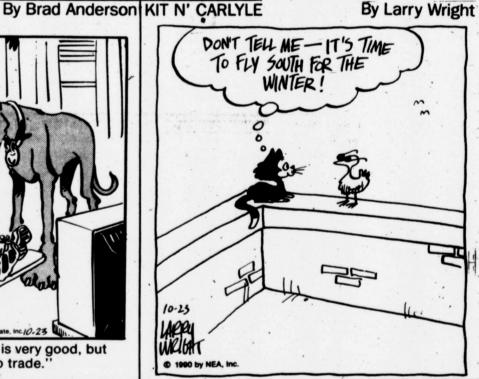


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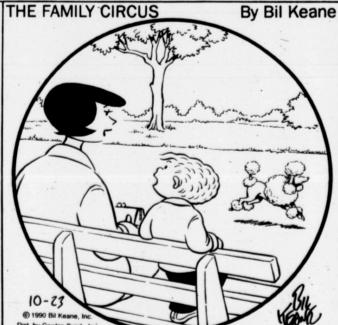
"I'm sure your dog biscuit is very good, but no, I don't want to trade.'



**SNAFU** 



By Bruce Beattie



"That's a toy poodle." "You mean it runs on batteries?"

THERE'S A KID IN MY CLASS EVERYBODY CALLS "LLIMPY DUMPY.





**CALVIN AND HOBBES** 



FRANK AND ERNEST

HUH? NO, THIS IS FOR EVERY DAY. YOU KNOW HOW HOBBES ALWAYS SNEAKS.UP FROM BEHIND AND

WELL, HE DOES. BUT IF YOU WEAR A MASK LIKE THIS ON THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD, TIGERS CAN'T TELL WHICH WAY YOU'RE FACING, AND THEY CAN'T SNEAK UP.



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**PEANUTS** 













By Jim Davis

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# UIL council recommends college try-out proposal

AUSTIN (AP) - The University among college and high school ath- mand and probation for one year for Interscholastic League's legislative letes. council has approved a proposal that would allow high school senior athletes to participate in college tryouts at sites other than on college cam-

The 24-member council justified its recommendation, in part, by saying it would result in fewer interruptions in a student's time if more than one college could observe at a try-

Monday's proposal is subject to approval by the State Board of Edu-

The UIL council specified that the camps could not charge studentathletes for the tryouts or for any equipment associated with the is in effect for six-man football.

they are on a school-sponsored visit to the campus.

The council also voted to remove games in Austin. restrictions against high school students at tryouts practicing with college athletes. However, there could be no physical contact in football

participate in the camps.

It agreed to study a proposal that would end football games after one team had built a lead of 45 points or more at the half or in the second half. Because of halftime activities, the game could be called after the second half kickoff.

Dotson Lewis, president of the Southwest Official Association, said the one-sided games are the "hardest to work," and said it is difficult to keep such games under control.

He said the 45-point rule already

The council overwhelmingly Under current UIL rules, athletes rejected a proposal by the UIL Athmay try out at colleges only when letic Committee to poll schools in Classes A through 4A about holding ball and girls' basketball seasons. their state championship football

> In other action Monday, the trips prior to Jan. 1. council approved proposals that

· Set up a policy of public repri-tion.

any coach who is ejected from a The council denied a motion to contest for unsportsmanlike conallow high school juniors to duct, or for a football coach who receives three unsportsmanlike penalties in one game.

> Study the use of automatic timing instead of manual timing at the state track and field meet.

· Require schools to notify... opposing schools of any known conflict of interest with an assigned official prior to a contest.

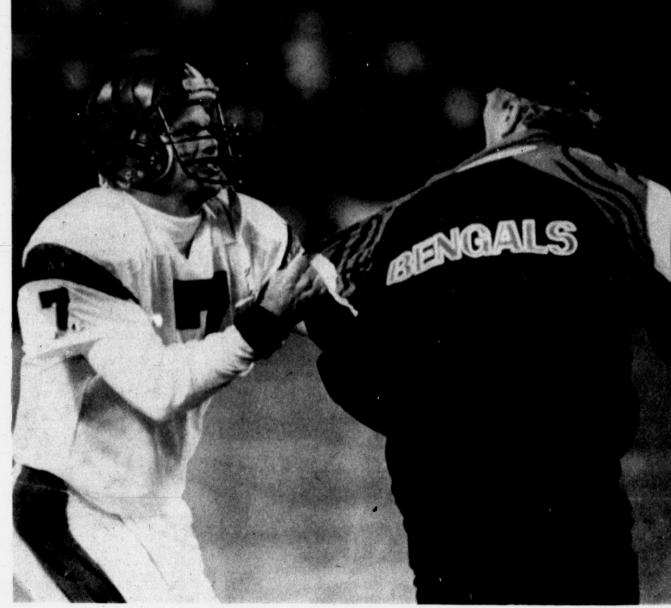
· Provide a range of suspension penalties for athletes playing concurrently in varsity and non-school leagues in certain sports.

 Permit 4A schools with soccer programs to participate in soccer even after being reclassified to 3A, which now does not have a UIL soc-

Standardize the length of base-

 Allow swimmers and divers to take college-financed recruiting

These proposals also are subject to approval by the Board of Educa-



(AP Laserphoto)

# Cornhuskers lead in ranking, but lack poll voters' respect

By RICK WARNER **AP Football Writer** 

Nebraska has won everything this season but the respect of poll voters

The 7-0 Cornhuskers, who have yet to play a ranked team, remained fourth in this week's Associated Press Top 25 even though the two teams ranked ahead of them lost.

ma 9-6. But instead of Nebraska moving up, Auburn and Notre Dame leapfrogged over the Cornhuskers to take over the No. 2 and No. 3 spots behind top-ranked Vir-

Nebraska, which routed Oklahoma State 31-3 Saturday, has outscored its opponents 305-53. But the opposition has a combined winning percentage of only .471, so many of the 60 sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the poll aren't sure if the Cornhuskers are

"There's a perception that we haven't played anybody," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Monday. "Our schedule hasn't been overwhelming, but it's better than the perception.'

for real.

The Cornhuskers have beaten Baylor, Northern Illinois, Minnesota, Oregon State, Kansas State, Missouri and Oklahoma State. Although none of them were ranked, Osborne points out that several of the Cornhuskers' foes have done well against Top 25 teams.

"Northern Illinois scored 73 points against Fresno State, and Missouri beat Arizona State and gave Colorado a tough game," he said. "Some of those teams are better than people realize."

Virginia (7-0) received solid sup-

split over who's No. 2. Auburn edged Notre Dame by one point for the runner-up spot, with Nebraska three places to ninth following an only 17 points behind the Irish. off week and Colorado (6-1-1) Auburn (5-0-1), which beat Florida climbed four spots to 10th after State 20-17, and Notre Dame (5-1) each climbed three spots.

notches to fifth after edging Michiclobbering Arkansas 49-17. gan State 15-13 and Houston (6-0), Miami dropped from second to which got one first-place vote, Iowa, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, eighth after losing to Notre Dame moved up three places to sixth fol- Wyoming, Clemson, Michigan, 29-20 and Tennessee plunged from lowing a 44-17 rout of Southern Southern Cal, Oklahoma, Arizona, third to 11th after falling to Alaba- Methodist. Washington (6-1) Texas Christian and Oregon.

port as the top team, but voters are climbed six spots to seventh after stomping Stanford 52-16.

Brigham Young (5-1) moved up beating Kansas 41-10. Florida State (4-2) fell five spots to 12th, and Illinois (5-1) jumped three Texas rose six notches to 13th after

Florida is 14th, followed by

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#### TOP 25 COLLEGE TEAMS

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990 college foot ball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for 25th-place vote, and last week's rankings:

Record

1. Virginia (45)	7-0-0	1,409	. 1
2. Auburn (4)	5-0-1	1,370	- 5
3. Notre Dame (5)	5-1-0	1,369	6
4. Nebraska (5)	7-0-0	1,352	4
5. Illinois	5-1-0	1,219	8
6. Houston (1)	6-0-0	1,180	9
7. Washington	6-1-0	1,106	13
8. Miami, Fla.	4-2-0	1,061	- 2
9. Brigham Young	5-1-0	972	12
10. Colorado	6-1-1	930	14
11. Tennessee	4-1-2	899	3
12. Florida St.	4-2-0	795	7
13. Texas	4-1-0	689	19
14. Florida	6-1-0	681	17
15. Iowa	5-1-0	665	22
16. Georgia Tech	5-0-1	628	11
17. Mississippi	6-1-0	606	18
18. Wyoming	8-0-0	426	21
19. Clemson	6-2-0	414	22
20. Michigan	3-3-0	373	10
21. Southern Cal	5-2-0	300	15
22. Oklahoma	5-2-0	196	16
23. Arizona	5-2-0	172	_
24. Texas Christian	5-1-0	161	_
25. Oregon	5-2-0	98	_
Other receiving votes: Louisvil			
A&M 39, Michigan St. 33, Penr			
Ohio St. 13, South Carolina 10, M	Minnesota 7, Central Mich	igan 3, LS	U 2,

# quarter of Monday night's game against the Cleveland Browns. Bengals bop Browns, 34-13

Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason, left, holds back Bengals head coach

Sam Wyche after an illegal formation call negated a Bengals' touchdown in the second

By CHUCK MELVIN **AP Sports Writer** 

CLEVELAND (AP) - Even as the Cincinnati Bengals were tightening the noose around the neck of Cleveland's Bud Carson, Sam Wyche was lobbying on Carson's tral Division.

behalf. "I think the world of Bud Carson," Wyche said Monday night sometime this season," a dejected after the Bengals beat the Browns 34-13. "He's quality. You've got a good one. You don't want to run the guy off."

Whether Browns owner Art Modell agrees with Wyche remains to be seen. The Browns are off to their worst start since they went 1-7 in 1984, a record that prompted the midseason firing of Sam Rutigliano.

"I think we were well-prepared for this game coaching-wise,"

big football game like this. I think yarder to Mike Barber in the fourth it's important for us to remember quarter. there's still more than half a season left. We're not quitters."

But at 2-5, the Browns already load. are three games behind the firstplace Bengals (5-2) in the AFC Cen-

Carson said. "I told the team we can't wait any longer. People in this city want this football team to win, and they want it to win now." The Browns dug themselves a hole from the start. Boomer Esiason

took Cincinnati 80 yards on the game's opening drive, finishing it off with a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Rodney Holman on a beautifully executed play-fake.

Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar Esiason would complete on the ney resulted in a botched field goal said. "I'm not sure the intensity was night. One of the other six, though, attempt when holder Mike Pagel as good as we wanted going into a also went for a touchdown, a 2- dropped the snap.

In between, Esiason let an array of Bengal running backs carry the

James Brooks, bothered by a sore neck, darted 28 yards on his first carry in the second quarter for a "This team will come back touchdown and finished with 63 yards. Rookie Harold Green ran for 75 yards on nine carries, one of them a 39-yarder on the first-quarter touchdown drive. Craig Taylor picked up 73 yards.

In all, the Bengals collected 233 yards on the ground, more than doubling their average of 97.

Cleveland, which moved the ball reasonably well against the Bengals' 28th-ranked defense in the first half, got into Cincinnati territory just It was one of only seven passes once in the second half. That jour-

# TCU hits top 25 for first time in six years

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Bears. Christian coach Jim Wacker has mixed feelings about his team's first lot right now," Wacker said. "Now, college football ranking in six years.

"We'll keep this in perspective," Wacker said of the No. 24 Horned Frogs. "The rest of the season is the important thing. We've got to play expected to crack the rankings. good football and win some more games."

The 5-1 Horned Frogs moved forward by standing still. They cracked the Top 25 Monday for the first time since Nov. 21, 1984, despite being idle Saturday.

They will put their five-game winning streak and Southwest Con-2 p.m. Saturday against the Baylor spot in the poll. Few people would as a second week in the poll.

"It doesn't really mean a whole right now."

He said the 1984 club was "I think we were expecting a lit-

tle more out of that club," Wacker said. "But this team is so much younger, it has to show a lot of promise for the future.

'We've got 15 out of our first 24 players who are either freshmen or sophomores," he said.

ference-best 3-0 mark on the line at ranked. These kids have earned their will guarantee him another, as well

have picked this bunch to be here

Before the 1984 stint in the if we find ourselves here about five national rankings, the last time the weeks from now, that'll be some- Horned Frogs had been rated was 1959, when they made it to 19th.

The Frogs, one spot behind Arizona and one ahead of Oregon, reached No. 12 in 1984 with an 8-1 record. But they lost to No. 10 Texas 44-23 the next week and fell to No. 17. Texas A&M then beat TCU 24-10 in the Frogs' regular season finale. Wacker's team dropped out of the poll and lost the Bluebonnet Bowl to West Virginia 31-14.

That also was Wacker's last win-"But this is the way to be ning season. A victory over Baylor

# Hurricane warning issued for Texas Tech Raiders

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

LUBBOCK (AP) - Forget what the weatherman says, the Hurricane

compare to the typhoon-like offense Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes.

"I don't think we will have any

new starting fullback when the Dal-

las Cowboys take on the Philadel-

phia Eagles Sunday in Texas Stadi-

named his replacement for the high

come here and have a feel for our

needs to get a feel for our passing

"It was too much for Alonzo to

play against Miami," Dykes said fect," Dykes said. "But I know one

Fresno St. 1.

"With a break here or there, they would be coming in here 6-0 and No. 1 in the country.

Dykes said Tech (2-5) will have The typically blustery winds of to play a flawless game against the the West Texas plains won't even Hurricanes (4-2), which rank in the nation's top 10 in team total offense, looking to take out its frustration on team passing yards and team rushing

And even that might not do it. "I don't know if we are good

thing, if we don't, we don't have a son's dream," he said. chance. Miami saw its No. 2 ranking and

> dashed in a 29-20 loss at Notre Dame Saturday. Dykes said Miami will likely be

hopes for a national championship

"I know our guys will respond," Dykes said. "What more could you ask for? You're playing the defendtrouble getting anybody ready to enough to win if we go play per- ing national champions.

"It is really the competitive per-But it will likely be the night-

mare of the Tech's defense, which is giving up an average of 426 yards. The generous Raider defenders will have to contain Miami quarter-

back Craig Erickson.

country in total offense, averaging 309 yards passing. "He is one of America's better

quarterbacks," Dykes said. "And he has got a bunch of great receivers to Cowboys face Philadelphia with new starting fullback

ference) helped lift Rice (3-4,1-3) Dykes said. out of the SWC cellar by turning the ball over eight times.

with the big play."

Rice last Saturday.

a 7-6 ballgame," Dykes said.

The Red Raiders, who racked up 582 yards of offense in a victory Hall also rushed for two touchover defending SWC champ downs, but his performance was Arkansas two weeks ago, were lim-

Tech (1-4 in the Southwest Con-

ited to only 68 yards rushing and 273 yards total against Rice.

defense for 301 rushing yards. "We hadn't had a performance

throw to. We know they can kill you "It's an 11-man team and nearly every play out there we had some-But there is some hope. Miami's one that wasn't on the same page. defense is allowing nearly 21 points. That is really disappointing. That "We have to try and take advan- means that you are really not ... tage of that. I guarantee it won't be ready to play.'

Tech quarterback Jamie Gill suf-Dykes said six weeks of progress fered a jammed jaw after being Erickson is ranked third in the was missing in a 42-21 Tech loss at sacked early in the first quarter Saturday. He did not return. But he is expected to play against Miami,

Gill was replaced by redshirt freshman Robert Hall, who completed 12 of 24 passes for 176 yards. marred by four costly interceptions.

"Jamie Gill is a team captain. And he is a real strong leader on this The Owls trampled over Tech's team," Dykes said. "Not to have him out there certainly hurt."

Tech starting nosetackle Greg like that all year," Dykes said. "I Burden, who suffered a sprained was hoping we were over all that. knee against Rice, is the only player expected to miss this week's game.



of the No. 8 Miami Hurricanes, who blow into Lubbock Saturday, said

IRVING (AP) - There will be a game."

Johnson gave the Cowboys the ceptions. day off Monday so they could celebrate Sunday's 17-13 comeback victory over Tampa Bay, their second over the Bucs in three weeks.

Alonzo Highsmith, obtained from the Houston Oilers in an early Troy Aikman's 28-yard touchdown pass to Michael Irvin with 23 September trade, was demoted on seconds left secured the victory. Monday and Tommy Agee was

"I had a feeling in the huddle we vere going to do it," said Aikman, relishing only the third victory of his pro career. "I didn't have that great offense right away," said Dallas a day but we won and that's what

coach Jimmy Johnson. "He still matters."

for 159 yards and suffered two inter-But he made three big plays on

the 80-yard scoring drive that started with less than two minutes left. Aikman completed an 18-yard pass to Jay Novacek on third-and-10 at the Dallas 34. Then he scrambled 20 vards for another first down before hitting Irvin for the game-winner.

"I guess that's what matters the most," Aikman said, "I've had better days and we lost.'

The second triumph over Tampa Aikman hit only 13 of 29 passes Bay tripled the Cowboys victory

production over 1989. It also kept Dallas' record against the Buccaneers perfect at 8-0. It was the Cowboys' first trip to Tampa.

On Mondays, the team usually has a light workout and looks at films, but Johnson figured the comeback Cowboys deserved some time

"I told 'em up front that if they won they'd get the day off," Johnson said. "It's something I might try again later in the year. It was a change of pace. I thought it might be good for the team to get away from football for a day or two."

By that, I mean consistency.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jose Rijo and his wife Rosie ride in a parade Monday through downtown Cincinnati as part of a celebration for the World Series champions.

# Jose Rijo has simple message: 'I love you all,' he tells fans

By TERRY KINNEY **Associated Press Writer** 

CINCINNATI (AP) - World Series 1970s MVP Jose Rijo had a simple message for the thousands of rain-soaked fans who didn't see anything like this," Neeley jammed Fountain Square to pay tribute said. "This is wild. to the Cincinnati Reds.

of the four games in the Reds' sweep of agreed that the crowd seemed bigger. the Oakland Athletics, told the crowd

Rob Dibble, who traded taunts with took the opportunity to needle the A's.

"We are the best," Dibble said. The crowd roared.

Despite a steady rain, police esti- all. mated that 12,000 to 15,000 were at

"I don't care how wet it is, it's a else.

faithful, said this year's celebration seemed bigger than the last time the Reds won the World Series - twice in the mid-

"I was here in '75 and '76, and I

Brenda Latscha, who watched from "I love you all," Rijo, who won two under the cover of an elevated skywalk,

School-age children skipped classes as they do on Opening Day in Cincinnati - and downtown office workers took Oakland's Dave Stewart after Game 4, extended lunch breaks. Some painted their faces or carried signs congratulating the Reds.

Owner Marge Schott thanked them

"It's been five long years for all of Fountain Square to welcome the Reds, us," she said, referring to the years she who arrived in open convertibles. More has controlled the Reds. "We won this people lined the five-block parade for the fans. I thank you for hanging in there with us.'

Piniella said he was sorry that Eric beautiful day," said Edith Staub, who Davis could not attend the rally. Davis, ized in Oakland but is not expected to

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had neither umbrella nor slicker. "It's who injured his kidney making a diving exciting. I wouldn't want to be anywhere attempt at a catch in Game 4, is hospital-Chris Neeley, another of the drenched need surgery. Tyson sees Douglas-Holyfield

match as only elimination bout 2 Museums By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Boxing Writer** 

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike Tyson sees the heavyweight title match between James toughness and blamed his lack of con-"Buster" Douglas and Evander Holyfield as nothing more than an elimination bout. "They've got to fight to see who fights me," said Tyson, who obviously

fighter despite his shocking championship loss on a 10th-round knockout to Douglas Feb. 11 at Tokyo.

Promoter Don King, however, said he has letters from the International Boxing Federation, World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association stating the Douglas-Holyfield

winner must defend against Tyson. "It should be a good fight whoever wins," Tyson said of the scheduled 12round bout Thursday night outdoors at The Mirage. "I hope Douglas wins."

words for Douglas, who got up from an eighth-round knockdown to beat him. "I don't respect a guy who quits," Atlantic City, N.J., where he is scheduled

to fight Alex Stewart Dec. 8. "Once you

being stopped in the 10th round when he

quit, you'll quit again."

quit fighting against Tony Tucker for the title May 30, 1987.

contration on marital problems and on problems with his father Billy, who

other two cards. Tucker was leading by

trained him at the time. "It was a kick in the right direction,"

it. I was determined to keep going forward. Should the 30-year-old Douglas beat Promoter Dan Duva said Holyfield Holyfield, he must then defend against Tyson already has signed to fight George Foreman. under a court settlement of breach of contract

> said of a rematch with Tyson. "I expect even a tougher fight from Mike, but I

> bal jabs at Tyson. "His talents are limited," Doublas

a good fighter. He's going to be a challenge to me. But you know me. I'm the Tyson said in a telephone interview from kind of guy who goes up against all odds, who does the impossible.

Holyfield was a slight favorite to

make Douglas the 17th heavyweight This was in reference to Douglas champion to lose in his first defense. King said the three governing bodies were ordering the Douglas-Tyson winner vacant International Boxing Federation to defend against Tyson because of the controversy surrounding his loss in Tucker won the seventh, eighth and Tokyo. The referee did not correctly pick ninth rounds on one official scorecard up the timekeeper's count after Douglas

### and two of those three rounds on the was knocked down in the eighth round. Vincent puts support behind Giants' move

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent tossed his support behind a plan to take the San Francisco Giants south, calling a move to Silicon Valley the best solution

Vincent, who announced his support on Monday,

said the "Santa Clara Giants" had a certain ring to it fluid into the Brown Dolomite and would provide a "ready-made franchise" for the Silicon Valley, about 40 miles south of San Francisco. 'It has a certain cadence," Vincent said of the name that makes skin crawl in San Francisco, where the

Giants have played for 33 years. "If you get the vote, it

to the "dire" situation created by San Francisco voters.

will be a big-league name. I guarantee it. During comments in San Jose, Vincent said the move-was the best option left when San Francisco voters last fall narrowly defeated a measure to build a new ballpark in the city. Next month, voters in Santa Clara County will decide whether to build a new \$153 million stadium in , Santa Clara. A "yes" vote on three ballot measures in

the county and various cities would guarantee that the Giants move from Candlestick Park to a new stadium. Team owner Bob Lurie wants out of Candlestick, an aging ballpark where foggy gusts of wind chill fans and swirl garbage around the stands. Lurie has cited surveys showing that fans don't support the team enough because they don't like Candlestick.

Vincent said he hates to see teams move, but noted the Santa Clara proposal was the only decent option. The alternatives are keeping the team at its "outdated" ballpark or moving out of the San Francisco Bay area, Vincent said.

believes he remains the world's premier Douglas said Monday of the last loss in his 30-4-1 record. "I didn't sit back and dwell on

> suits between the champion and King. "It will be an intense fight," Douglas

think the verdict will be the same.' Douglas then flicked a couple of ver-

said. "I exposed him as to how limited Tyson, however, had some harsh his talents are. As for Holyfield, Douglas said, "He's

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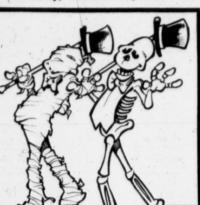
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# g commissioner's race glitzy; land commissioner just mud

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

were to write the script, the race for tower and Republican challenger cattle. Rick Perry would best be described farmer from Top Gun.

sioner, pitting incumbent Democrat Gary Mauro against GOP challenger modeling agent in Dallas. Wes Gilbreath - just plenty of good ol' fashion mudslinging.

Hightower's white Stetson hat and cowboy boots hardly disguise Redford and blues singer Taj culture.

where campaign officials claim his name recognition is around 75 per-

ranchers his office regulates.

Perry, on the other hand, is a LUBBOCK (AP) - If Hollywood third-term state representative helped recruit six candidates to from Haskell, where he has spent a agriculture commissioner between lifetime toughening callouses mary. Democratic incumbent Jim High- farming cotton, wheat and raising

Despite the rural background, as the Urban Cowboy against the Perry is a former Air Force pilot whose suave demeanor and good But there is nothing Hollywood looks have helped him gather camabout the battle for land commis- paign support from the likes of Kim Dawson, an internationally known

> The differences between the two candidates are as distinct as rows in a plowed field.

Perry is a conservative who sees his progressive big city ideas, the future of Texas in mainstream quick vocal cadence and ability to crops, cotton, feed grains and beef, lure big-time entertainers to stump that already produce about 95 perfor him, including actor Robert cent of the jobs and profits in agri- a banker and a Realtor. On his own

Hightower is a former journalist He is favored to win a third con- and a populist who champions the secutive term as agriculture com- small farmer and the diversification missioner largely because he is of crops. His vision is of an agriculexpected to dominate in cities like tural system that requires fewer pes-Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, ticides and results in higher profits opponent "Sky King" because motivated. for the farmer.

using his office to develop a pop- reimbursed to the 150 House mem-He registers significantly less ulist party in Texas. And his reputabers in 1989.

support with the rural farmers and tion for speaking out against mainstream agriculture has drawn the ire es as legitimate state business. of the Texas Farm Bureau, who oppose him in the Democratic pri-

sought Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan to run against Hightower.

tower. "He has no understanding of said. the industry he regulates."

Hightower says Perry's claims of being an experienced rancher are ridiculous.

"He is sort of all chaps and very little ranch," Hightower said. "He doesn't have any cattle. He is really campaign filings, he reports less than \$2,000 in income from agricul-

Both men have accused the other by a former employee. of illicit use of state funds.

Perry alone accounted for almost Hightower has been accused of half of the private aircraft mileage

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Perry has defended those expens- about the harassment case.

Perry calls Hightower a "crook." He alleges his opponent charged taxpayers \$1,057 for use of a state plane to speak at a fund-rais-The Farm Bureau, which does er for U.S. Rep. Bill Alexander, Dnot align with a political party, even Ark., in Jonesboro, Ark., in August

That and reports of an FBI "Jim Hightower has never investigation of Hightower's farmed," said Perry, whose cam- 1988-90 campaign fund-raising paign has raised over \$1 million, suggest wrongdoing is rampant in nearly \$250,000 more than High- the commissioner's office, Perry

> Hightower denies Perry's charges and claims rumors of an FBI investigation were inspired by Perry's campaign.

The battle for land commissioner also has been dominated by accusa-

Gilbreath, who is president of a Houston-based outdoor advertising company called SignAd Inc., has been accused of sexual harassment

Gilbreath, 61, denies the charges Hightower has nicknamed his and claims they were politically

> Mauro claims Gilbreath spent most of the campaign stumping outside of big cities, where reporters would "embarrass him" by asking

sonally indebted to 30 banks, squan- the final stretch. dered millions of dollars in public school funding as land commissioner and operated veterans programs at a loss.

Mauro, 42, said that's hogwash.

"If I was guilty of half the things have found it, or I would have been run out of town by now," Mauro

Mauro, who received national Mexico during the summer, said his grams. polls showed him comfortably ahead three weeks before the Nov. 6

Both sides agreed 50 percent of Gilbreath claims Mauro is per- the vote was undecided heading into

Mauro said if he were elected, he would push for an oil-spill preparedness plan that would protect "every square inch of the Texas Gulf Coast,"

He said he would like to see he is saying, the state auditor would \$100 million allocated to build new state parks, stronger clean air initiatives and more plastics recy-

cling. Gilbreath said as land commisattention after dispersing oil-eating sioner he would try to beef up microbes on oil spills in the Gulf of school funding and veterans pro-

> Gilbreath said if he loses, he would blame the media for letting Mauro off easy.



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The big-city murder rate contributed to an overall 10 percent in violent crime reported by the nation's police departments, the FBI said in a report released this week.

Overall, the number of crimes reported to state and local police departments increased less than 1 percent during the first six months of the year over the same period last year, the FBI said.

But the bureau's Uniform Crime Index reported that violent crimes murder, aggravated assault, rape and robbery – went up 10 percent during the period that ended June 30.

Murders increased 8 percent nationwide. But in cities with populations greater than 1 million they were up 20 percent during the period, the FBI said. Murders increased 10 percent in cities with populations between 500,000 and 1 million.

The jump in violent crimes was the largest since 1986, when it increased 12.1 percent over 1985. It was also twice the 5 percent increases posted during the first six months of both 1988 and 1989.

By region, the Northeast led the way with an 18 percent jump in murders, followed by an 8 percent increase in the West. Murders went up 4 percent in the South and 5 percent in the Midwest.

In response to the report, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, complained that "drug dealers are battling over turf, and we are waging an anemic war to stop it."

"Deadly weapons are being used to slaughter innocent bystanders, and the gun lobby is blocking action to stop it," Biden, D-Del., said in a statement. "We have a national bloodbath on our hands and we must get serious about stopping the killing," Biden

Dan Eramian, a spokesman for Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, called the figures "further evidence of the need to pass a crime bill that is tough on criminals."

Rapes were up 10 percent, with the biggest increases occurring in medium-sized cities.

The number of rapes reported to police in cities with populations between 100,000 and 250,000 went up 16 percent. Cities with populations between 250,000 and 500,000 reported rapes increasing by 15 per-

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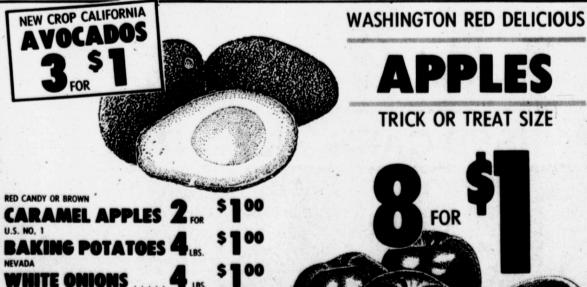


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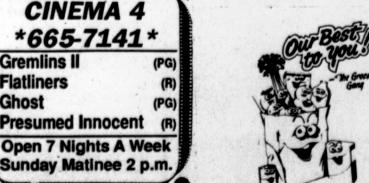


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