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Heather Douglas, right, an employee of Community Day Care Center, works with 2-yearold Geneva Wildcat, who is coloring with crayons at the center during an activity period. The Community Day Care Center is a United Way agency. The United Way campaign is ongoing this month with a goal of \$332,000.

United Way campaign hits 38% of goal during its latest check-in

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Pampa United Way checked-in Kirkham said. at 38 percent of its \$332,000 goal total of \$125,513.06 in pledges the operation. received to date.

check-in for the 1990 campaign.

man, said United Way volunteers and Caring from the Heart.'

body what you saw here and how 6 to 18. United Way dollars are working."

profit organizations.

nity Day Care Center said child care ing, camping and canoeing. is provided for children up to 12 years old at the center of all socio- organization are stressed, Cook said Tralee Crisis Center.

day that are here at some time,"

United Way contributions, feder-Council, co-sponsored the sixth the day care to stay in operation and to provide curriculum and nutrition-Jack Gindorf, campaign chair- al needs of the children.

There are an estimated 25 chilneed to be "sharing" with other peo- dren of school age that come early ple what the United Way is all in the morning and/or come to the about. This year's theme is "Sharing day care after school, Kirkham said.

Keith Cook with the Boy Scouts Speaking of the meeting at the said the three main goals of the day care, where presentations were organization are character developmade by both co-sponsors of the ment, citizenship and physical traincheck-in, Gindorf said, "Tell some- ing for young men and women ages

Various programs are offered for Contributions to Pampa United the youth, depending on their partic-Way help fund 15 different non- ular age. At age 11 is when the Plains Epilepsy Association, Pampa youth enter what's traditionally Family Services, Pampa Meals on Barbara Kirkham of the Commuthought of as the Boy Scouts – hik-

Although the three goals of the

fun has to be added into the program "We have 100 to 110 children a or the children will not participate."

At age 14 the Boy Scouts can get more into the varsity or adventure Fifteen staff members provide programs. Exploring is another produring a meeting Thursday at the the care for the children and a 15- gram of the Boy Scouts that Cook Community Day Care Center with a member board of directors oversees said will probably grow considerably in the next few years.

He said in Exploring a person The day care center and Boy al funds, local donations and par- can explore vocational or occupa-Scouts of America, Golden Spread ents' fees provide the funding for tional fields to find out if he likes a particular field before putting a lot of money into it by attending college or getting more training.

"If it wasn't for the United Way and the citizens of Pampa, we couldn't do this," Cook said of the Boy Scouts program.

Other agencies funded by the United Way besides the two cosponsors of the Thursday check-in are American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Genesis House, Girl Scouts-Quivira Council, Gray County Child Protective Services, Gray County Latch Key, High Wheels, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, South Side Senior Citizens Center, The Salvation Army and

margin needed to override his veto.

The Senate spent all of Thursday

night working on its five-year, \$500

billion deficit-reduction plan. At

midnight, Majority Leader George

Mitchell, D-Maine, pronounced the

effort to curtail trade with the Chi-

on a House-passed alternative that

would make future renewals of

China's favored trade status, after

June 1991, conditioned to the

release of all political prisoners and

other human rights improvements.

supporters lacked the two-thirds

majority in either house to override

any Bush veto on that measure too.

However, key lawmakers said

Lifting the most-favored-nation

The Senate still could try to act

nese dead for the year.

Democrats say they're willing to negotiate deficit reduction

By JIM LUTHER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senior House Democrats today indicated a willingness to negotiate a deficitreduction plan that includes some increase in the gasoline tax, but insisted President Bush must accept a higher burden on the rich.

Speaker Thomas S. Foley told reporters after a party caucus. "The insistence of the president in having no income tax changes (affecting the rich) seems to be inexplicable and inflexible.'

Democrats, he said, will insist House and Senate negotiators moderate a Senate proposal to increase the

gasolince tax by 9 1/2 cents and raise Medicare premiums. The conferees began working on a compromise measure after the Senate passed its deficit plan on a 54-

46 vote this morning. "One more big hurdle and then we'll have the job done," said Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine. The House measure, vastly different from the Senate

bill, would take three-fifths of its revenue from higher income taxpayers. The Senate wants to raise money by increasing the tax on gasoline, alcohol, cigarettes and luxury items.

Congressional leaders had hoped to work out differences in time to get an agreement to Bush before midnight Friday, when the temporary funding measure expires. However, they indicated today that a final bill is unlikely before next week.

Bush has indicated he'll sign stopgap legislation extending authority through Wednesday to avoid another partial shutdown of the government.

The stopgap bill has passed the House and is awaiting a Senate vote. It would give Congress time to complete work on some of the 13 annual spending bills before adjourning for the year.

At the White House today, Bush said the Senate bill "offers some real hope for getting the budget deficit

matter under control," but would not discuss what he thinks the final version should contain.

I, for the first time, feel optimistic that we can get this job done for the American people," Bush said. As the Senate completed work on the bill, many

Republicans still weren't forgiving Bush for abandoning his pledge to oppose tax increases.

"Raising taxes in the face of a recession is a hare-'Obviously, compromises are required," House brained idea," said Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., who voted against the measure.

The Senate deficit plan would raise the 9-cent gasoline tax to 18 1/2 cents a gallon; limit itemized deductions of those with incomes over \$100,000 a year; boost the Medicare tax for people earning over \$51,300, and make permanent the expiring 3 percent tax on telephone service.

The House version, which Bush has promised to veto, would get most of its revenue from higher-income people. But it also would hit lower- and middle-income people across the board by blocking next year's scheduled infla-

tion adjustments in tax brackets and personal exemptions. Despite stark differences that have prompted cries of class warfare from critics, the bills agree on many

Either would raise consumer taxes on tobacco, alcoholic beverages, airplane tickets and expensive cars, boats, furs and jewels. Medicare beneficiaries would have to pay higher premiums for Part B coverage and more out of pocket for doctors' bills before Medicare starts paying.

Both bills include changes in scores of federal fees and benefit programs, all designed to save money and reduce the budget deficit. These range from \$13.5 billion of cuts in farm programs, to higher penalties on businesses where safety violations are found, to tightening eligibility requirements for student loans.

The mixture of tax increases, user fees and benefit reductions would provide about half the \$500 billion, five-year deficit reduction on which Congress and the Bush administration have been trying to find agreement for five months.

Senior Citizens Center to sell barbecue for fund-raiser

The South Side Senior Citizens Center is ready for a fund-raising barbecue set for noon to 5 p.m. Saturday in Marcus Sanders Park.

Mae Williams, director of the senior citizens center, said today that more than 200 tickets have been prepared for the event and she expects more than 200 people to purchase the barbecue plates.

Available on the menu will be a choice of barbecued chicken, barbecued ribs and barbecued beef. With the meet will be potato salad, cole slaw and cake. Donations of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children are requested for each plate.

The fund-raiser is to help the group get funds to aid in the construction of a new building or to go toward events of the senior citizens

Members of the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) branch at Zion Lutheran Church in Pampa have joined forces with members of South Side Senior Citizens to help in the fund-raiser.

"This has been a goal they have been working on for quite a while," noted Joy Thomas, local AAL president. "It's a project worthy of our community's support and participa-

Thomas said AAL will match all money made through the barbecue, up to \$500.

"This is called 'Helping Hands," which is designed to help non-profit organizations," Thomas said. "We were shopping for a place or group we could help and came across

Tickets for the barbecue are also available on a donation basis from South Side Senior Citizens Center, Post Office Service Station, Pampa Pawn or from members of the cen-



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Mae Williams, director of the South Side Senior Citizens Center, watches Alvis Sanders as he demonstrates the ribs and chicken that he will barbecue Saturday during a fund-raiser for the center.

Senate fails to vote on China trade sanction WASHINGTON (AP) – A largely The vote was aimed at reversing the two houses lacked the two-thirds

pro-democracy demonstrators faltered nese imports through June 1991. early today as the Senate missed a deadline to vote on the measure.

day to immediately suspend China's midnight Thursday. Bush was expectmost-favored-nation trade status. ed to veto the measure anyway, and

symbolic effort to punish China with President Bush's decision in May to higher import tariffs for repressing keep the present low tariffs on Chi-

However, under a trade law enacted in August, the Senate also would The House voted 247-174 Thurs- have had to pass the resolution by

Residents can vote absentee Saturday

only, said County Clerk Wanda p.m. for people to cast ballots.

election for people who otherwise voting period. might not have a chance to vote.

Voluntary donations to improve the appearance of

The citizens of Pampa \$1 donation can be sent to the

the city totaled \$36,000 for the fiscal year ending Sept.

30, 1990, City Manager Glen Hackler reported Thurs-

program through the City of Pampa's utility bill each

month. Funds from the program are then divided so that

75 percent goes towards city parks improvements, 15

percent is presented to Clean Pampa Inc., and 10 per-

cent goes towards the purchase and upgrading of sea-

effect in November 1989. In 11 months, \$36,310.21

have been collected through voluntary donations. Of

that amount, \$25,591.13 went to the parks, \$6,050.66 to

Clean Pampa Inc., and \$4,668.45 to seasonal decora-

Approved in October 1989, the program went into

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

sonal decorations for the city.

tions, Hackler said.

News Editor

The Gray County Clerk's Office through Nov. 2. From Monday will be open for absentee voting through Friday, the clerk's office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5

Under a 1987 state law that

The clerk's office is located on Absentee voting in person began the south end of the second floor of

Carter said 15 people signed relaxed absentee voting requiretheir names to a petition asking that ments, registered voters need not the clerk's office be kept open one give a specific reason for casting in-Saturday before the Nov. 6 general person ballots during the extended

this Wednesday and continues the Gray County Courthouse.

trade status - granted to China a decade ago - would increase tariffs on its exports to the United States

Voluntary donations aiding parks, Clean Pampa and holiday decorations run at 50 percent of Pampa residents using the city's

> utilities, Hackler said. In February, the city began using the money to make repairs on sprinkler systems in the city's major parks. Parks Department workers also began clearing the hike and bike trails, Hackler said. A spraying program to keep the weeds off the trails has also been implement-

> ed, he said. "These are high cost items that are often taken for granted. You build a hike and bike trail but don't realize

> the cost of the upkeep," the city manager explained. Another project to be funded through the program includes renovation of the tennis courts at Central Park, said Pampa Mayor Richard Peet.

> He said the court would be resurfaced and lighting would be installed that could not be easily vandalized. Although poles for lights presently exist at the tennis courts, vandals have shot out or thrown rocks at the light bulbs.

Hackler said the Parks Department also plans to pro-Public participation in the program has consistently vide tables and grills and playground equipment to ing downtown. Coronado Center and Pampa Mall, are and revamp the present decorations.

parks that are presently vacant, as well as replacing and to meet with city officials to discuss the best way to disupgrading existing equipment at other parks.

'We'll be better able to do that now that we have the money," Hackler said.

A subsidy to Clean Pampa Inc. through the program will help the non-profit organization beautify the major entrances to the city, according to Hackler. Clean Pampa has already purchased a triangular piece of land on U.S.60 where it plans to place a large "Welcome" sign to newcomers.

Seasonal decorations are to be upgraded and replaced with funds from the voluntary donations,

New decorations have been priced from \$150 for unlighted decorations, four to six feet in height, to as much as \$300 for lighted decorations.

City officials met with Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce officials last week to discuss what to do from the Chamber's three retail committees, represent-

perse the money to benefit all areas and in way that would address future needs. Replacement cost for bulbs alone is \$400 to \$500 each year, Hackler said.

Issues that will be considered in the meetings include whether replacing the decorations or to upgrade and expand the present decorations, discussing the city's role and deciding whose responsibility it is to buy the decorations. Also to be considered is whether decorations be bought only for streets and lights, or one major display purchased.

'We recognize that we put them up and store them because we have the facilities to do that," Hackler said. City employees are now inventorying the decora-

tions stored with the city and determining their condition. Right now, the city puts up more than 160 decorations each year. "At the price per replacement, we just don't have the

about the decorations, Hackler said. Representatives money," Hackler said, adding that it would probably take three to five years at the present rate to overhaul

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CARTER, Robbie R. – 3 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

EDWARDS, William P. – 2 p.m., N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.

SLOAN, Ralph Davis – 11 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

WILLIAM P. EDWARDS

AMARILLO - William "Bill" P. Edwards, 66, a former Shamrock resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel with Dale Travis, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Edwards was born in Muskogee, Okla., to Carrie Bell and J.T. Edwards. He had lived in Shamrock until 1943, when he joined the U.S. Air Force. He was honorably discharged in 1946. He married Ellen LaVerne Pennington in 1946. They moved to Amarillo in 1955 from Shamrock. He had worked as a smelter for ASARCO for 16 years. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1977, and by his father.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dian Whitten of Erick, Okla.; two sons, William Arlis Edwards of Amarillo and Randy Leon Edwards of North Carolina; his mother, Carrie Bell Edwards of Shamrock; seven sisters, Ruby Alexander and Elwanda Taylor, both of Shamrock; Mertyle Stallings of Wellington, Jewel Judd of Clarendon, Betty Kizer of McLean, Inez Vorse of Tennessee Colony and Elouise Miller of Grand Prairie; three brothers, Leonard Edwards of Shamrock, Luther Edwards of Amarillo and Ralph Edwards of Hale Center; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

RALPH DAVIS SLOAN

Graveside services for Ralph Davis Sloan, 85, a former Pampa resident, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Sloan died Sept. 21, 1990. A memorial service was held Sept. 23, 1990, in Napa, Calif.

Mr. Sloan was born Sept. 3, 1905, in Breckenridge. He received his education in the Pampa area. He also attended the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, studying geology. He married Audrey B. Sheets in Pampa in 1933; she preceded him in death in 1983. In his youth, Mr. Sloan played minor league baseball in Texas. A retired oil man, he worked until nearly 70 years of age in the Texas oil fields as a tool pusher, being responsible for retooling drilling equipment. He was a carpenter and while in Texas he was affiliated with the Methodist Church in Pampa. He moved to Napa Valley seven years ago.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Fred and Crill Sloan, and two sisters, Vera Davis and Kathleen Dùnigan.

Survivors include two daughters, Jerry Butler of Napa, Calif., and Peggy Ann Fox of McCloud, Okla.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ROBBIE (BOBBIE) R. CARTER

DAVENPORT, Iowa – Robbie (Bobbie) R. Carter, 58, the mother of a Pampa, Texas, man, died Monday, Oct. 15, 1990, in Mercy Hospital in Davenport. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Arrangements are by McGinnis Funeral Home of Bettendorf, Iowa.

Ms. Carter was born March 28, 1932, at Wilmington, N.C., to Ammie and Marion Brown Butler.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Pat Boyles and Shirley Brake.

Survivors include two sons, Eddie Adamson of Fritch, Texas, and Ray Adamson of Pampa; six sisters, Francis McCafferty, Ammie Burkhalter, and Billie Hockaday, all of Wilmington, N.C.; Betty Martin of Jacksonville, Fla.; Curtis Tinsler of Phoenix, Ariz., and Louise Hayes of Canadian, Texas; two brothers, Cecil Butler of Green Cove, Fla., and Tommy Butler

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

The body will be available for viewing from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

of Wilmington, N.C.; and five grandchildren.

Home in Pampa.

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 18

10:45 p.m. – 1981 Pontiac driven by unknown person collided with a 1986 Dodge driven by Jacob Lee Prater, 2429 Fir, in the 600 block of East Harvester. No injuries were reported. No citations had been issued at press time today.

Fires

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Marie L. Arnold, Pampa

Patty Garcia, Pampa Marilyn M. King, Shamrock

Roger Patterson, Pam-Clara Spence, Crane

Dismissals Bertha Cox, Pampa Owen Cox, Pampa Buck Durning, Skel-

Thomas,

Norma J. Ellis, Pampa Teresa A. McMahan, Jan Allison Moser,

Pampa Troy Renfroe, Borger

Lela Stover, Pampa Alice T. Smith, Pampa (extended care)

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions None **Dismissals**

None

Stocks

Gladys

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The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G17 5/8	up 1/8	
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron69 3/4	up 5/8	
Pampa.	Coca-Cola44 5/8	up 1 1/4	
Wheat2.18	Enron59 1/8	up 5/8	
Milo3.55	Halliburton47 3/8	up 3/8	
Com3.85	Ingersoll Rand31 1/4	up 7/8	
The following show the prices for	KNE24 1/4	NC	
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee47	up 3/8	
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited 15 3/8	up 5/8	
Ky. Cent. Life 8 1/4	Mapco41 3/8	up 7/8	
Serfco5	Maxus 10 1/2	NC	
Occidental21 3/8	McDonald's27 5/8	up 1/2	
The following show the prices for	Mesa Ltd	dn 3/8	
which these mutual funds were bid	Mobil57	up 1/4	
at the time of compilation:	New Atmos16 1/4	NC	
Magellan49.97	Penney's42	up 1	
Puritan	Phillips 24 5/8	dn 1/4	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SLB56 5/8	up 1 1/8	
Stock Market quotations are fur-	SPS28 1/8	up 1/4	
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco45 1/8	up 3/4	
Pampa.	Texaco	NC	
Amoco53 3/4 up 5/8	Wal-Mart	up 1 1/8	
Arco	New York Gold370.50	up 1 1/0	
Cabot	Silver		

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 18 Assault by threat was reported in 400 block of West 17th.

Frank's Foods, 421 E. Frederick, reported burglary of the business.

Evading arrest was reported at 421 E. Frederic. City of Pampa Parks Department reported criminal mischief over \$20/under \$200 at Prairie Village Park.

A juvenile reported assault at Reid and Denver

Jimmy Howeth, 1011 Christine, reported criminal mischief over \$200 to 1983 Mercury in the 1000 block of Christine Street. Harassment was reported in the 1600 block of

North Duncan. J. C. Penney Co., 2545 Perryton Pkwy., reported

Found property was reported at Homeland Foods, 2545 Perryton Pkwy.

Tammy Palmer, 838 S. Cuyler #5, reported assault at 309 N. Faulkner.

Mike Palmer, 838 S. Cuyler, reported assault at 309 N. Faulkner.

Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20

from the business. Found property was reported at 309 N. Hobart.

Ogden & Sons, 501 W. Foster, reported burglary

Jacob Lee Prater, 2429 Fir, reported a hit and run accident in the 600 block of East Harvester.

Sharon Collier of Amarillo reported a robbery in the Coronado Hospital parking lot. FRIDAY, Oct. 19

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 300 block of South Houston.

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

Arrests **THURSDAY, Oct. 18**

Michael Don McBride, 28, 809 W. Foster, was arrested at 1601 W. Somerville on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

Jimmy Ray Fitzer, 29, 606 N. Sumner, was arrested at Browning and Love streets on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is meat pie, buttered carrots, stewed apples, white bread.

55/ALIVE MATURE DRIVING COURSE The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will sponsor a 55/Alive Mature Driving Course on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 22 and 23, at the Pampa Senior Citizen Center, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. For more information, call Phyllis Laramore at 669-7574 after 3 p.m.

Blood center employee injured in robbery; hit-and-run accident linked to team rivalry

A Coffee Memorial Blood Center employee sus- be related to the long-standing rivalry between Pampa tained minor injuries when she was robbed Thursday night in the Coronado Hospital parking lot.

Sharon Collier, 37, of Amarillo was injured after a man pushed her to the ground and took a change purse from her at 9:40 p.m. Thursday, police said today. Collier was bruised on her right side, according to the en by Pampa High School student Jacob Lee Prater, police incident report.

Deputy Chief Ken Hall said Collier was reaching into her car, parked in the area south of the hospital, when a person came up behind her, pushed her and grabbed a cigarette case she was using to carry her

The suspect is described as a white male, about 5 feet 4 inches tall, and approximately 30 years old. He was last seen leaving the scene on foot, Hall said.

purse, Hall pointed out, but since the victim was injured, criminal charges were upgraded to robbery. Police are continuing their investigation of the inci-

A hit-and-run accident at 10:45 p.m. Thursday may been issued at press time today.

High School and Borger High School. The two high schools' football teams are scheduled to play in Harvester Field tonight.

Late Thursday, a 1981 Pontiac driven by an unknown person pulled up beside a 1986 Dodge driv-17, 2429 Fir, in the 600 block of East Harvester, according to police reports. Two other Pampa High School students, ages 17 and 14, were in the Prater

According to the police reports, the driver of the Pontiac began yelling at the students in the Prater vehicle and a beer bottle was also reported to have been thrown at the Dodge.

The Pontiac, which is registered to a Borger resi-No weapons were used in the taking of the change dent, apparently moved from the right lane into the left lane of the street, striking the right front of the Dodge, the reports state. The vehicle then left the scene of the

There were no injuries reported. No citations had

Bonfire for the Bulldogs



Pampa High School students gather at a pep rally Thursday night at Recreation Park, highlighted by a bonfire to "burn the Borger Bulldogs." The Pampa Harvesters and Borger High School bulldogs will meet in their annual football match at 7:30 p.m. today at Harvester Stadium, continuing the annual rivalry on the field.

Jury selection reopened in Vernon S&L trial

court judge ruled this morning he Dallas Morning News. will open jury selection to the public in the fraud trial of Vernon Savings' proceedings Wednesday to "ensure Association owner Don R. Dixon.

Judge A. Joe Fish will resume of Appeals' Fifth Circuit, a court secretary said.

non funds, faces up to 190 years in be closed to the public and press. prison and a \$9.5 million fine if convicted on all 38 federal fraud counts.

The appelate court's opinion was

DALLAS (AP) - A U.S. district closed proceedings, filed by The Ralph Langer, vice-president and

Fish closed the jury selection Morning News. candor.

The appeals court denied the jury selection today allowing the newspaper's petition to order Fish to public and reporters in the court- open jury selection to the public. room in response to a ruling late However, the court said general Thursday by the U.S. District Court questioning of prospective jurors should be open.

But the court also said that indi-Dixon, accused of misusing Ver- vidual questioning of jurors should

The newspaper considers the ruling a victory.

'We think that the circuit court in response to a petition against the decision opens up the process," said or four weeks.

executive editor of The Dallas

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On Thursday Fish began individual interviews with 73 prospective jurors, restricting the proceedings to attorneys for both sides. A court secretary said it would take until next week to seat a jury.

Dixon's attorney Billy Ravkind has asked Fish to move the case out of Dallas because of extensive news coverage.

Fish has said he will rule on the request for a change of venue after jury selection is completed.

The trial is expected to last three

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call game Friday night. 669-7563 or LE. 5,000 actual miles. Call after 5.

Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv. Buffet 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Children cious desserts. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, October 22, 8:30 p.m. Master Ventriloquist "Jimmy Still" and Sidekick "Max" and Rod Mitchell. Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

HENHOUSE CRAFTS and Sweat shirts. Open now through December. 2314 Alcock. Adv.

APOGEE ROCK 'n' Roll this weekend at Party Zone. Adv.

GIANT GARAGE Sale Friday October 19th 8:00-6:00, Saturday October 20th 8:00-4:00. At the corner of Kingsmill and Purviance. Clothes, toys, you name it. Sponsored by First United Methodist Youth. Adv.

have arrived, now on sale! Watson's used. Open 10-6 daily. Adv.

Feed & Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

slight chance of thunderstorms, a

low in the upper 40s and southerly

winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Satur-

day, mostly cloudy and cooler with

a 40 percent chance of rain or

showers, a high in the low 60s and

southerly winds 15-20 mph and

gusty, shifting to the north by after-

noon. Thursday's high was 66; the

REGIONAL FORECAST

ness tonight with a slight chance of

showers or thunderstorms Panhan-

dle and South Plains. Mostly

cloudy Saturday with isolated to

scattered showers or thunderstorms,

most numerous Panhandle. Lows

tonight upper 40s Panhandle to mid

50s far west. Highs Saturday low

60s Panhandle to low 80s far west

cool tonight with lows 47 east to 58

west. Mostly fair and warm Satur-

North Texas - Mostly clear and

South Texas - Clear and not

quite as chilly tonight. Partly

cloudy and warm Saturday. Lows

tonight from the 50s north to 60s

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Tuesday:

Plains: Partly cloudy Sunday

through Tuesday with a chance of

showers and thunderstorms Sunday.

Highs in low to mid 60s. Lows in

low to mid 40s. Permian Basin:

West Texas - Panhandle, South

south. Highs Saturday in the 80s.

West Texas - Increasing cloudi-

overnight low was 44.

to upper 80s Big Bend.

day with highs 80 to 83.

Tonight, partly cloudy with a

ROOFING, GUARANTEED. Free estimates. 665-7006. Adv.

LOST: EYE Glasses at Football 669-4760. Adv.

FIESTA DINNER Mexican Michelle's is open every Sunday for Stack-Up including 16 ingredients. Tickets include drink, cobbler and under 6 free. Better food and deli- ice cream. Friday, October 19 before Borger game, PHS cafeteria. Sponsored by PHS Choir Boosters. \$4.50, under 12 \$3. Adv.

> **OUR HOME** grown pumpkins \$1 each. Delicious vine ripe tomatoes, green tomatoes, and other produce. Epperson's, 2 miles East, Hwy. 60. We will be at Der Laundry, 715 N. Hobart, Saturday. Adv.

> AEROBIC CLASSES New Non-Impact Bench aerobic classes starting Tuesday, October 23. Tuesday, Thursday mornings 9-10:15. Evening classes will soon be added. Texas Physical Rehabilitation Center, 912 Kentucky. Call 669-0218 for more information. Adv.

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storms Sunday. Highs in low 70s.

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chance of showers and thunder-

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day and Tuesday. Lows in low 50s.

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70s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in

low 60s Sunday and the 50s Mon-

day and Tuesday. Coastal Bend:

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thunderstorms Sunday and Mon-

day. Decreasing cloudiness Tues-

day. Turning cooler late Sunday.

Highs in the 80s Sunday, 70s Mon-

day and Tuesday. Lows in the 60s

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Sunday and 50s Monday and Tuesday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and and thunderstorms Sunday. Highs Plains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. Turning cooler on Monday. Highs 80s coast to 90s inland on Sunday to near 80 Monday and Tuesday. Lows near 70 Sunday, in the 60s Monday and down to 60 on Tuesday." Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monda. Turning cooler Sunday night and Monday. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. Highs in the 80s Sunday and the 70s Monday and Tuesday. Lows near 60 Sunday, in the 50s Monday and down to about 50 on Tuesday. **BORDER STATES**

> Oklahoma - Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle. Considerable cloudiness Saturday with scattered showers and thunder storms in the west and central. Turning cooler west Saturday. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. Highs Saturday mid to upper 50s Panhandle to upper 70s southeast.

> New Mexico - Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday, most of them over the north. Snow level near 8000 feet in the north Saturday. Cooler Saturday, especially in the northeast. Lows tonight from 30 to 45 in the mountains to upper 40s and 50s across the southern lowlands. Highs Saturday from upper 40s to low 60s in the north to the 60s and 70s in the south.

Newspaper report: Witness says he saw Richards taking cocaine

By The Associated Press

Santa Fe, N.M., tour operator has told the San Antonio sheriff he witnessed Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards using cocaine 13 years ago.

The Albuquerque Journal said Richards' campaign denied the charge. Calls from The Associated Press to area. He said the trip was not politically motivated. her campaign's headquarters early today were answered by a machine.

The Journal said tour operator J.D. Arnold told a Bexar County sheriff's investigator that he saw Richards use cocaine in a foyer outside a restroom at the Stoneleigh P. bar in Dallas during the early morning then-congressman Jim Mattox.

tox, who Richards defeated in a bitter Democratic pri- more recent incidents.

After Richards refused to say yes or no when asked during a debate whether she had ever abused illegal drugs, Mattox sought to make that question a campaign issue during the primary.

source because of his past run-ins with the law and that Arnold's charge is a tactic by Richards' opponent, Republican Clayton Williams.

Arnold told the Journal that he made the charges public "because I can't stand Ann Richards. I'm so sick ton Williams is likely to lose this race. It's clearly a of her. I'm sick of everything she's done. It all goes ploy by Harlan Copeland," Monte Williams told the back to the comments she made (about Mattox), like newspaper. 'He's like a chicken-killing dog.'

charged with rape in Dallas and that he's been convicted of DWI, the newspaper said. Arnold denied ever being arrested or charged for DWI and said the Richards campaign is trying to discredit him. He said the rape charge was filed by a former lover and was dropped by the grand jury without hearing his testimo-

the gathering that night and said Richards never was of a campaign. They certainly wouldn't want to engage

Williams, he's been a lifelong Democrat," Ms. Powers A New Mexico newspaper today reported that a said. "But I do know that Ann Richards was not there."

Jim DeLesdernier, chief of the criminal investigation division for the Bexar County Sheriff's Office, said he flew to Santa Fe on Monday to talk to Arnold as part of an investigation into drug trafficking in the San Antonio

DeLesdernier refused to confirm whether there had been an allegation of cocaine use by Richards. "We have quite a heated governor's race here and at this point, I would rather not confirm it or deny it," he told the Albuquerque newspaper.

DeLesdernier said Sheriff Harlan Copeland authohours of Dec. 7, 1977, after a fund-raising banquet for rized the trip to interview Arnold. He said that although Arnold's charges involve events past Texas' five-year Richards' staff said Arnold is a former aide to Mat- statute of limitations, he believes they could lead to

> 'Don't you think that on the surface it stinks?" Monte Williams, a spokesman for Richards, said Wednesday.

"It's laughable that the Bexar County sheriff would spend taxpayers' dollars to send a minion to Santa Fe to The Richards campaign said Arnold is an unreliable ask about some crap in 1977 that a former Jim Mattox employee alleged happened in Dallas County," he said. "This is a sign of how desperate the Clayton Williams

Harlan Copeland cannot accept the fact that Clay-

"It's just sad that (Clayton) Williams has to go to Richards' campaign workers say Arnold was New Mexico to peddle a story that he can't sell in Texas," Monte Williams added.

Reggie Bashur, a spokesman for Williams, told The Associated Press that the GOP campaign had nothing to do with Arnold or his charges. "The answer is no. As far as we're concerned, this comes totally out of left field," he said.

'We can empathize with the Richards campaign. Judy Powers of Los Alamos, N.M., said she was at Obviously, they're upset and very worried at this stage in this type of discussion. They're throwing arrows at us

Helping United Way



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Wal-Mart in Pampa is selling posters like the one shown in this picture for \$1. The money raised is being donated to the Pampa United Way. From left are Mike Freyburger, manager of Wal-Mart; Jack Gindorf, United Way campaign chairman; and Peggy David, director of Big Brothers/ Big Sisters and a United Way volunteer. A bake sale, to raise funds for the United Way campaign, is also in the planning stages by Wal-Mart employees. Wal-Mart will match every dollar raised during the bake sale, up to

"I don't know why he'd want to help Clayton while it's untrue and unfounded," Bashur said. Court puts Lubbock dress code on hold

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) - School dis- more than two months. trict officials were surprised by a judge's restraining order on the dis- school board rejected appeals by day on behalf of the Michael and trict's dress code, which allows boys parents of both students to allow the with long hair and earrings to go back to class.

said Mike Moses, superintendent of imposition of the dress code as it the Lubbock Independent School

'Obviously it creates some con- wood said Thursday. fusion about the policy. But we are He said the order would remain going to adhere to the order of the in effect until a preliminary hearing deprived their right to public educacourt, and at the proper time and scheduled Oct. 30. manner, we will respond."

code ban male students from wearing earrings, longer than shoulder length hair, ponytails, rat tails or braids.

issued a restraining order against the out of class for wearing long hair. LISD in response to a lawsuit filed Elementary, and Tico Kelley, a It's gotta be a real blow to them." sophomore at Lubbock High School.

three years. Tico, an American Indi-those measures, but Tico needs to be trict," Moses said.

an, wears his hair down to his mid- in school. Now we hope the ultimate back as part of his heritage. Both decision will be as successful." boys have been out of school for

youngsters back in school.

"The restraining order says the applies to hair length and the wearing of earrings for boys," Under-

Portions of the 1990-91 LISD dress boys wearing long hair and earrings were allowed back to class.

Chris Gonzales, a senior at Lubbock code and likely will meet next week. District Judge Brad Underwood High School, who had been kicked

by the families of Michael Buckber- why I didn't cut my hair. I also trative assistant and student council ry, a fifth-grader at Roscoe Wilson know the LISD did not expect this.

Attorneys J. Edwin Price, Steve McIntyre and Rodric Schoen filed a In unanimous decisions, the lawsuit against the LISD Wednes-Tico, alleging that the school district's dress code is discriminatory.

Schoen, a member of the local "We were somewhat surprised," school board must suspend the chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said allowing girls to wear long hair and earrings, but prohibiting boys to do the same "is in violation of the Texas Equal Rights Amendment."

The students are also being tion and suffering daily loss of Students declared victory as social contact with their peers, according to the plaintiff's petition.

Moses said a committee has been "You bet it's a victory," said appointed to review the LISD dress

The committee consists of two high school principals, two teachers, citizens "I know we will win this, that's on both sides of the issue, an adminispresidents of the five high schools.

"We will utilize the focus review 'It's wonderful," Ana Kelley, committee to look at the policy, then Michael, an honors student, has Tico's mother, said Thursday. "It's make any decisions based on the been wearing a rat tail for more than too bad we have had to go through interests of all students in the dis-

Mattox pleased with court decision on river water

Mexico has violated the Canadian 1950 river compact, Mattox said. River Compact by holding back water Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

Court, also asked the court to return use. the case to him to determine remedies for the violations.

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Supreme Court that it find that New homa under the guidelines of the Texas, Mattox said.

'Water is a precious commodity from Texas and Oklahoma, Texas in the farming and ranching areas of West Texas and the Panhandle," Mattox said Thursday that Spe- Mattox said. "They need their into Lake Meredith, which supplies cial Master Jerome Muys, who was water. New Mexico has a bad habit municipal water to Lubbock, Amarappointed by the U.S. Supreme of siphoning our water for their illo, Plainview, Pampa, Brownfield,

> In February, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered New Mexico to pay

Octoberfest Savings

AUSTIN (AP) - A special court near Tucumcari that should have Pecos River water that should have master has recommended to the U.S. been flowing to Texas and Oklabeen flowing downstream to West

> The Canadian River begins in northeastern New Mexico and flows eastward through the Texas Panhandle into Oklahoma. The river flows Tahoka, and other cities in the high plains.

The special master's report is the Muys found that New Mexico Texas \$14 million in damages for result of a lawsuit filed in 1987 by stored water in the Ute Reservoir holding back more than its share of Mattox and the state of Oklahoma.

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Jury convicts 13-year-old in killing

convicting a 13-year-old boy of coverage in Williamson County. murder in the slaying of a girl who was stabbed and cut 97 times.

up to 30 years in prison for the toward her. crime when the sentencing phase of his trial begins today. He was convicted Thursday

afternoon of murdering Kelly Brumbelow, 13, who was killed Dec. 2, 1989. Her body was found in a wood pile in the back yard of Sampson's Round Rock home.

The boy was tried under a law tried as juveniles and adults. His trial

aged nearly 100 headstones and

tion of Castroville's St. Louis

an estimated \$15,000 damage, an

cemetery board, said he believes at

least four or five people were

involved in the vandalism and the

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officials says.

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grave markers in the historical sec- thing or not," he said.

Catholic Church Cemetery caused major vandalism at the cemetery said.

KERRVILLE (AP) - Jurors was moved to Kerrville on a change the death of Miss Brumbelow. deliberated about two hours before of venue because of extensive news

Miss Brumbelow because she Terrence Sampson could receive refused his romantic advances

In closing arguments Thursday, prosecutors reminded the five-man, seven-woman jury of the state's evidence, including a blood-stained sweatsuit said to be worn by Sampson and photographs of scratches found on his hands and chest the day after the killing.

allowing youths as young as 10 to be Gunter argued there were too many to testify but could not be located to unanswered questions surrounding be served, attorneys said.

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Gunter said tissues found at the home that contained blood not Prosecutors said Sampson killed matching either Sampson's or the victim's was evidence someone else could be the killer. The defense rested its case Wednesday without calling a single witness.

Sampson and Miss Brumbelow were honor seventh-graders at C.D. Fulkes Middle School, where Sampson played on the football team and Miss Brumbelow was a cheerleader.

The boy's parents, Sherry and But defense attorney Chris Joe Sampson, had been subpoenaed

Volunteers will start working to

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ble so the cemetery can be ready

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Taking another peek into the porkbarrel

Wonder what will be funded by the new taxes government will be seizing from you? Knight-Ridder discovered one proposed program that gives us a peek into how our government operates underneath the pretense that public needs are being met.

As sponsored by the Senate, but not yet approved by the House, the program would give \$25 million to aid the hearing impaired in honor of the late Rep. Claude Pepper. Ironically, the program would all too well honor Rep. Pepper, who, during his more than three decades in Congress, was one of the biggest taxand-waste welfare princes of all.

Helping the hearing impaired is a noble cause – when done by private charities. But here's what happens when government seizes taxpayers' dollars to do the job. Of the \$25 million:

 \$5 million would be wasted on the archives of Edmund Muskie, the weepy former senator and secretary of state, at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine: That's the home state of both Muskie and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, the congressional lynchpin for higher taxes.

• \$3 million would be blown on a National Teacher Hall of Fame at Emporia State University in Kansas. That's the home state of Senate Minority Leader Robert "Max Tax" Dole.

• \$2.2 million would be searched and seized from taxpayers for the law library at the University of Mississippi. But the country needs fewer people looking into law books and more looking into math and computer books.

• \$5 million would be spewed into the University of Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay Center for the Study of Coastal Ecosystems. What we really need is to cleanse taxpayer ecosystems by eliminating the pollution of government.

This bill has yet to become law – as far as we can tell. But it, and bills like it, could well be part of the 1991 federal budget. The months-long impasse between the White House and Congress means that last-minute maneuvering will camouflage the budget's true contents - giving sneaky congressmen the chance they need to slip favored porkbarrel goodies into the bud-

The same thing happened with the 1989 federal budget. The thing arrived three months late, and was so big - more than 1,000 pages – that it took analysts several weeks to scrutinize every porkbarrel project squeezed into it. Is it any wonder that voters are revolting against incumbents, and that action is being taken to limit the terms of congressmen?

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When a quote is not a quote

WASHINGTON - When a reporter interviews a source and reports statements as direct quotations, what is the reporter's ethical responsibility? Must the quoted words be exactly what the person said?

Those of us in the news business grapple with the question all the time. Now the U.S. Supreme Court will have a go at it. The high court has agreed to review a long-pending libel suit against The New Yorker magazine. The suit turns on precisely this issue.

Attorneys for Dr. Jeffery M. Masson, a renowned psychoanalyst, put it this way: "The question is whether, and to what extent, the First Amendment protects the publication of deliberately altered and manufactured quotations that are attributed to and defame a public figure.'

The suit stems from a two-part article that appeared in the magazine in December 1983. Masson had been fired as projects director of the Sigmund Freud Archives. Janet Malcolm, a free-lance writer with excellent credentials in the field of psychiatry, asked and was granted a prolonged interview. She taped their formal conversations over an extended period and made notes of their other, casual talks.

After the interview appeared, Masson sued for libel. He charged that the quotations attributed to him made him appear "unscholarly, irresponsible, vain, lacking in honesty and moral integrity." A U. S. District Court in California granted the magazine's motion for summary judgment. Last February, the 9th U.S. Circuit affirmed by a divided vote.

This was the kind of thing complained of. Malcolm quoted Masson as saying he had changed his middle name from Llyod to Moussaieff because "it

STein



James J. Kilpatrick

just liked it."

Within the arcane realm of psychoanalysis, the place of Sigmund Freud is paramount. Malcolm quoted Masson as saying that Freud was guilty of 'moral cowardice." What he actually said was that Freud was "a man who just lost his courage."

More to the point of libel, Malcolm quoted Masson on an aborted invitation to live in Anna Freud's house in London: "I would have made it a place of sex, women, fun." What Masson actually said was, "I would have some fun."

Malcolm quoted Masson as saying that Anna Freud and Kurt Eissler regarded him as "an intellectual gigolo." In their eyes, "You get your pleasure from him, but you don't take him out in public." What Masson actually said was: "They felt I was a private asset but a public liability. They liked me when I was alone in their living room ..

For purposes of summary judgment, the rule is that a plaintiff's charges must be taken as true. Thus the lower courts assumed that Malcolm had in fact deliberately altered the direct quotations she attributed to Masson. The larger issue was whether these alterations were significant. Did they rise to sounded better." What Masson actually said was, "I the level of "actual malice"; that is, did The New

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Yorker publish the material with knowledge that it was false, or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not?

In throwing out the suit, the 9th Circuit found that the alterations were fair. The quotations attributed to Masson were "rational interpretations" of what he said. The quotes did not alter "the substantive content."

On the most serious complaints, the court looked at the whole record. Masson may not have described Anna Freud's apartment literally as a place for "sex, women, fun," but the taped interview abounded with his boast of sexual prowess. Masson claimed to have bedded a thousand women before he became a psychoanalyst.

The court agreed that Masson had not said on tape that he was regarded as an "intellectual gigolo," but the vivid comment appeared in Malcolm's notes. Further, the tape contained numerous statements that were the substantive equivalent of "intellectual gigolo." In any event, to call a public figure an intellectual gigolo is not defamatory.

Judge Alex Kozinski filed a devastating dissent. In his view, quotation marks count. They convey a publication's pledge that a person actually said what he is directly quoted as saying. These are the speaker's own words; they are not words put in his mouth by a reporter. To trifle with this rule is to open the way to wholesale distortion.

I have been a reporter for more than 50 years. Judge Kozinski's uncompromising rule is the best rule. Except for the most minor editing, we ought to put in quotation marks only those words that actually have been spoken. Otherwise, at a substantive level, we aren't reporting facts. We're writing

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1990. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 19, 1987, the stock

market crashed as the Dow Jones Industrial Average, amid frenzied selling, plunged 508 points – its worst-ever one-day decline.

On this date:

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress, meeting in New York, drew up a declaration of rights and liberties.

Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

In 1781, British troops under

In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their ... retreat from Moscow.

In 1864, Confederate General Jubal A. Early attacked Union forces at Cedar Creek, Va. The Union troops were able to rally under General Phil Sheridan and defeat the Confederates.

Social cancer best treated early

For Jews of the first century it was worse. They were a conquered people, subject to Rome, and Rome did not like Palestine.

Governors sent to rule Palestine were inept, neurotic, brutal.

Jews - and this was at the time Jesus was preaching - lived in terror, repression, chaos and chronic instability. Life expectancy was 30 years. Illnesses, infec-

tions, birth defects, crippling injuries - and just getting enough food to keep from starving - meant perpetual struggle. And there was pervasive superstition; all man-

ner of demons were believed to haunt life, ones that might suddenly possess you and make you Even before that tribulation and through all the

pogroms since, Jews have suffered disproportion-

So if Jews today are hyper-sensitive about human rights ...

If Jews, more than most, strive to eradicate all ethnic, religious and race hate, it is because they more than most have experienced it. Now we come to 1990.

With the Western World euphoric over glasnost, an old social cancer has metasticized across the



Paul Harvey

Balkans, Eastern Europe, the U.S.S.R. and Poland. Anti-Semitism was dormant or contained under communism. Out from under, political campaigners are again including anti-Semitic themes.

Do not be surprised if the labor leader who challenged "The Evil Empire," now running for president of Poland, aligns himself with the darker evil fascism.

Even in Romania, a nation virtually emptied of its Jewish population by extermination and emigration, there remains a chilling condemnation of ghosts long gone.

In Leipzig an East German election rally was disrupted by hundreds of goose-stepping skinheads shouting, "Sieg heil" and "to hell with the Jews." Czechoslovakia has sent Jews to both Washing-

ton and Moscow as ambassadors, yet, at the grassroots level, synagogues and Jewish cemeteries have been desecrated. And new frustrations add fuel to old hatreds.

Lithuania, hungry, finds Jews convenient scape-Before we celebrate glasnost it is well to listen

to the voices of history. They warn that after every revolution there is a counter-revolution. Eastern Europe - if not the U.S.S.R. itself - is overripe. There is a sense of incipient pogrom. New freedom of the media has spawned anti-

Jewish press, pamphlets, T-shirts.

Jews are blamed for everything - from destroying communism to creating communism in the first

Civilization at its most accelerated pace is agonizingly gradual. And the scapegoat concept remains unchanged.

For all the sins that flesh is heir to, the weak always have to have somebody else to blame.

Personally, I prefer to allow sounds of discord to dissipate as nearly unnoticed as possible.

But a new survey by the Times Mirror Co.

reveals that latent race hate is barely beneath the surface in our own country.

Social cancer is best treated early.

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

A couple of months ago I suggested that one side benefit of the worldwide collapse of communism might be the disclosure of a good many closely held communist secrets. including the identity of various secret communist agents in the free ger world.

No brand-new Soviet spies have been fingered yet by their former bosses (at least, not publicly), but vara ious recent development indicate that my prediction was right on target.

One treasured communist myth. known activities of one important communist spy ring have been fleshed out; and the guilt of two of the Soviet Unions' most valuable American agents has been confirmed in the teeth of a 40-year liberal and leftist campaign to maintain their

Chilean president who was elected crimes. Former KGB General Oleg to execute these innocent people.

following huge public demonstrations protesting Allende's destruction of the Chilean economy. When the presidential palace came under attack, Allende's own physician saw him put a rifle between his knees, point the muzzle at his head and pull the trig-

But the communists floated an account which had Allende being shot by rebel soldiers as he heroically led the resistance of loyal forces. This became the reigning myth, believed by many millions the world over, until the recently elected Aylwin govhas already been exploded; the ernment decided to rebury Allende with honors - and take a look at his body in the process.

Sure enough, his face was partially destroyed; the rest of the body was intact. A leftist Chilean newsmagazine has now conceded that Allende committed suicide.

The spy ring was that run by U.S. The myth was the communist ver- Navy officer John Walker, who is sion of how Salvador Allende, the now serving a life sentence for his with communist support, died in Kalugin now admits that he super-

U.S. nuclear secrets over a period of 18 years, and was awarded the prestigious Medal of the Red Star for doing

Kalugin is now disaffected from the KGB and serving as an elected member of the Congress of People's Deputies. One hopes the CIA is having long talks with him about other incidents in his career.

But the piece of resistance, so far, has been the total demolition of the great myth of the innocence of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, who were executed in June 1953 for stealing atomic secrets and passing them along to the Soviet Union.

For nearly 40 years the international communist propaganda appara-tus and its stooges in the Free World have insisted on the Rosenbergs' innocence. I remember seeing, during the Eisenhower inaugural celebrations in January 1953, a long telegram from a French student organization, begging the president-elect not

Yet now we have been vouchsafed

1973. The armed forces had rebelled, vised the Walker family's theft of certain portions of the memoirs of the late Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev which were withheld when the memoirs were first published in the West 20 years ago. These passages were thought to be more than Brezhnev (then the Soviet boss) would want to see in print.

One can see why. Here is Khrushchev on the subject of the Rosenbergs: "I'll share a secret with you: We got assistance from some good people who helped us master the production of nuclear energy faster than we would have otherwise, and who helped us produce our first atom bomb. ... I was part of Stalin's circle when he mentioned the Rosenbergs with warmth. I cannot specifically say what kind of help they gave us, but I heard from both Stalin and Molotov, then minister of foreign affairs, that the Rosenbergs provided very significant help in accelerating the production of our atom bomb.'

Thus do the lies of communism follow its theories into the dust.

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AIDS carrier convicted of exposing boy to virus

MARION, III. (AP) - An AIDS carrier was convicted of exposing an 8-year-old boy to the killer virus in a sexual assault case that was the first test of the state's novel AIDS exposure law.

Randall Lee Dempsey, 34, was found guilty Thursday of criminal transmission of HIV, the organism that causes AIDS, and aggravated sexual assault.

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Dempsey, of rural Marion in The Illinois AIDS exposure south-central Illinois, twice testlaw, which took effect in Septem- ed positive for HIV, the AIDS

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Soviets give nod to new economic plan

By ANDREW KATELL **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Parliament today gave preliminary approval to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reform plan, after he accused his key rival of shirking responsibility for the transformation to a free market system.

The Supreme Soviet voted 356 to 12 in favor of the plan, with 26 abstentions, and began debating possible

Gorbachev, selling his plan as "the only rational course of action," said the huge Russian Federation wants faster, more radical changes but is afraid of the social and economic disruptions they would cause.

In a 50-minute speech, Gorbachev also dismissed concerns that the switch from a centrally planned system was a retreat from socialism.

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin has lambasted Gorbachev's program as a "catastrophe" that is "doomed to fail" within months after touching off inflation and unemployment.

He said the largest and richest of the 15 Soviet republics may proceed with a more radical 500-day plan as early as Nov. 1.

Gorbachev said he shared Yeltsin's concern and alarm about the country's deteriorating economy, and his fears of inflation. But he noted the Russian parliament recently raised the wholesale prices of meat, and said this touched off a wave of inflation.

"Comrade Yeltsin's assertions are strange, to say the least," Gorbachev said. "I'm under the impression that the Russian leadership is afraid of difficulties and wants to pass on responsibility for possible difficulties and consequences onto central organs of power."

Yeltsin was not present.

Gorbachev, in a low-key address, appealed to the Russian parliament, the national Supreme Soviet and other lawmakers nationwide to adopt his program. "We cannot delay any longer," he said.

Some parts of the plan must be approved by the national legislature, but most provisions are to be implemented by the republics. Gorbachev also has the authority until next March to unilaterally impose some changes.

Gorbachev's plan, distributed to parliamentary committees for study on Tuesday, would transform the moribund Soviet economy in four stages. It sets no deadline for the switch from a centrally planned economy, but says other countries have achieved similar goals in 18 months to two years.

Gorbachev has tried to merge the radical 500-day plan already adopted by the huge Russian republic with several other proposals, including a far more conservative plan drafted by Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov.

His 66-page plan begins by cutting the budget deficit and the nation's money supply, increasing production of consumer goods and boosting agricultural output.

In the second stage, prices on roughly 70 percent of all goods and services would be freed to respond to market forces and small private businesses would be encouraged.

The third stage calls for a free market for housing, a modern banking system and entrepreneurship. The final stage would end government monopolies in many industries and allow the ruble to be freely traded against other world currencies.

The plan would give the ethnically and geographically diverse republics more clout in running the economy. They would have the right to control most of the Leaders of the 15 republics were invited to join the resources in their territory, override price increases 542 national lawmakers in listening to Gorbachev's approved by central authorities and decide whether to speech in the Supreme Soviet's beige marble hall, but break up collective farms into private plots.

Soviet gulf expert rules out rewards for Iraq

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's emissary to Iraq is calling on President Bush with assurances of solid Kremlin support for tougher international sanctions aimed at forcing Iraq out of Kuwait.

U.S. officials said envoy Yevgeny Primakov stressed that Moscow wants to keep working through the United Nations to reverse the Aug. 2 in Rome and Paris this week on his way to Washington.

Among the new steps under consideration are demanding reparations from Iraq for what Secretary of international trial of President Saddam Hussein as a war criminal.

The U.N. Security Council has security adviser. banned virtually all trade with Iraq,

has not bowed to the pressure.

cials, or in his meeting Thursday with Baker, that Gorbachev has an alternative formula to end the Persian Gulf standoff, the U.S. officials said before today's White House meeting.

After seeing Baker on Thursday, the Soviet envoy ruled out any deal with Saddam that would reward the Iraqi leader for pulling troops out of

'We should look for some possiactions," Primakov said in halting English before climbing into a waiting black limousine.

The Soviet official, who was Scowcroft, the president's national

occupying Kuwait the Iraqi leader might soften his position, Scowcroft pullout from Kuwait.

told reporters, "he says he's inter-Primakov gave no indication in ested but ... there wasn't really anyhis talks with Italian and French offi-thing new" in what Primakov reported.

> The unannounced visit to the State Department revived interest in hints that the Iraqi leader might withdraw his troops from the oil-rich emirate in exchange for a strategic island that controls access to Iraq's only military port in the Persian Gulf or for free elections in the emirate and compensation for Iraqi oil claims.

The United States and the Soviet invasion with political and diplo- bilities to avoid, from my point of Union are cooperating in efforts to matic measures. Primakov stopped view, the military clashes, but not force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait reward Iraq, of course, with its through economic pressures. But as war talk mounted, Gorbachev sent Primakov to Baghdad in search of a political settlement.

On Wednesday, testifying before State James A. Baker III calls "the accompanied by Deputy Foreign the Senate Foreign Relations Comrape of Kuwait" and possibly an Minister Viktor P. Karpov, then met mittee, Baker encountered growing for a half-hour with Brent concern among lawmakers that U.S. troops would be sent into action against Iraq if the trade embargo Asked whether Primakov report- imposed two months ago by the but after more than two months of ed seeing any signs that Saddam United Nations fails to force an Iraqi







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Author asks: Who's that guy in the cowboy hat? Why, it's Elvis

By LARRY McSHANE **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - He's 55, with a slight paunch, salt-and-pepper hair and a penchant for bologna sandwiches and cowboy hats. He's in the federal witness protection program ... or maybe producing movies ... or driving an 18-wheeler.

He's Elvis in the '90s.

Or so says Gail Brewer-Giorgio, author of the bestselling Is Elvis Alive? She's back with The Elvis Files, her latest look at the phenomenon she's helped create about Elvis Presley and his (alleged) death 13 years

The folks at Graceland say Elvis remains buried at his Memphis tourist attraction. Biographer Albert Goldman maintains Presley committed suicide. Elvis' hairstylist, best man, personal cook and Memphis Mafia

sidekicks - all in books of their own - confirm the King poll said they believed Elvis was alive; most of them, conversation that he hangs out in Washington, D.C.

Gail is not convinced.

"The possibility of Elvis Presley's being alive is greater now than it was a year ago, two years ago. And I am not alone in that belief," Brewer-Giorgio writes in the new book.

'For a person to be on a postage stamp, he has to be dead. The government is not sure Elvis is dead.'

She goes so far as to guess (via a letter from one true believer) when Elvis will make his comeback: Aug. 16, 1993, the 16th anniversary of his excursion to that Graceland in the sky.

Brewer-Giorgio is right about one thing: she's not alone. Seven percent of Americans in a 1989 CBS News

apparently, sent the author unsolicited accounts of their first-person encounters with the King of rock 'n' roll.

There's gas-station attendant Alton R., who lives outside Nashville.

"I was talking on the telephone to my mother when a man stopped in for gas. As he approached the store to pay for his purchase, I told my mother, 'I think this man is Elvis Presley.' ... He turned to me, smiled with that same crooked smile, and winked and left without a word. I am convinced that Elvis was in my presence that night," says Alton.

A woman named Sunny of Jonesboro, Ga., says she received a bologna sandwich and a bag of Chee-Tos from "E" during an October 1987 visit to the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. A Missouri man spotted

Elvis on the second floor at Graceland earlier that year. Brewer-Giorgio says Elvis told her in a telephone

That ties in with one of Brewer-Giorgio's pet theories: Elvis, like "Wiseguy" Henry Hill, was forced into the federal witness protection program for his own safety. Presley, who had 14 prescription drugs in his system at death, could have been targeted for his work as a fed-

eral drug agent, she suggests. The possibility of Elvis working at Orion Pictures (they did the film Great Balls of Fire about buddy Jerry Lee Lewis) is also raised, as is the possibility that he could be back driving trucks (he is often reported talking to folks via CB).

But the last word comes from an Oglivie, Minn., woman who asked her local postmaster to explain why there was no Elvis Presley stamp. The anonymous federal employee provided this ominous response:

"For a person to be on a postage stamp, he has to be dead. The government is not sure Elvis is dead."

Auto emissions controls sparking counterfeiting

DALLAS (AP) - Some Texans not pass inspection," he said. would rather spend up to \$50 for a and risk arrest, than spend hundreds of dollars for repairs, officials say.

The Department of Public Safety has been catching counterfeiters in Dallas, Tarrant and El Paso Counties and citing their customers.

"Our troopers are arresting people on a daily basis for displaying counterfeit stickers," said Sgt. Jerry Vaden with the motor vehicle inspection service at regional DPS headquarters in Garland.

Vaden said that motorists have been trying to evade idle emission checks that went into effect in April in Dallas and Tarrant Counties and \$50, he said. 1987 in El Paso County.

bought by people whose cars cannot pass the test for one reason or another, Vaden said.

"Either the safety equipment is bad or they have removed a lot of the emission equipment," he said.

Displaying a counterfeit sticker is a misdemeanor that could result in a maximum fine of \$200. The fake sticker is scraped from the windshield and the motorist is warned to get the car inspected. But Vaden doubts that happens.

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But that wasn't the only source,

"I'm guessing we've got at least seven different types of counterfeit stickers floating around," he said.

Vaden said most of the operations are small-time with poor quality work and the same number on all stickers. However, he said the larger operators change the numbers and do a pretty good job of copying the official stickers.

The counterfeits sell for \$30-

An El Paso man was arrested The bogus stickers are being twice for making fake stickers, said DPS Sgt. Glenn Wood.

"We've probably seized about 500 in El Paso," Wood said. "They're selling them in flea markets, bars and garages that aren't inspection stations.

The annual vehicle inspections are performed by DPS-certified mechanics at privately-owned stations such as repair shops and gas stations. Checking the tailpipe requires a computer-controlled analyzer that can cost \$15,000.

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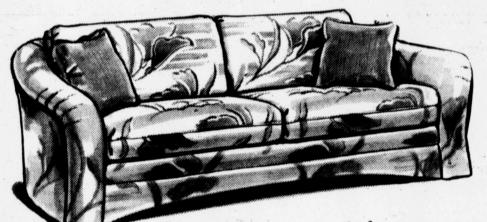
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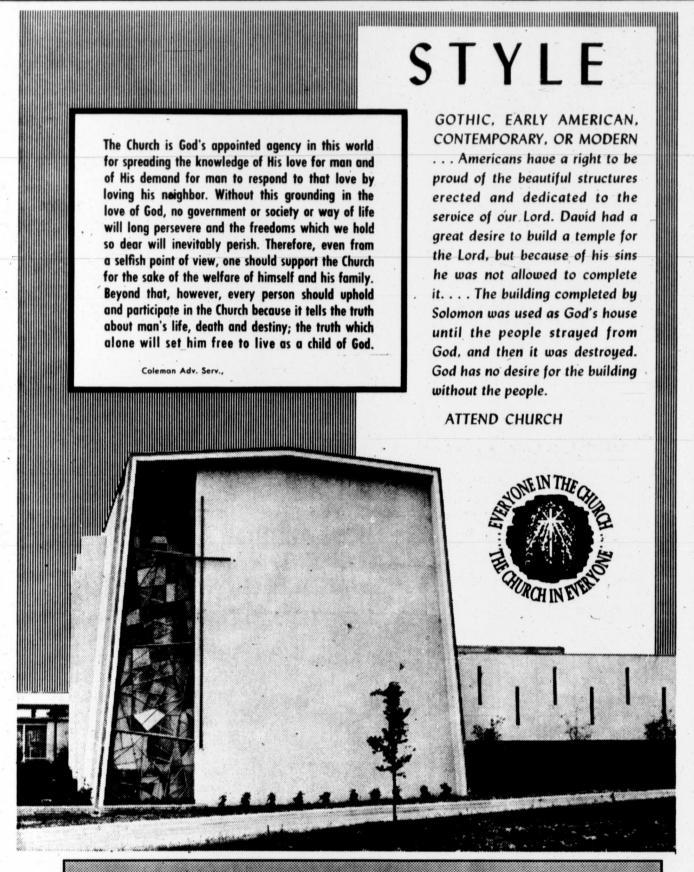
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Pampa Chapel to host Martin

The Rev. Ronnie Martin of Canyon will conduct special services at the Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester, beginning Sunday at 11

The Rev. Martin has pastored the Faith Student Center Chapel for the past eight years working with the college youth of West Texas

State University. Previously, he taught in the Apostolic Faith Bible College in Baxter Springs, Kan., for four years and pastored the church at Granby,

Pastor Howard Whiteley invites the public to attend the services nightly at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday evening service to begin at 7 p.m.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: And he died for all, that those who live should no longer live for themselves but for him who died for them and was raised again. (2 Corinthians 5:15

For the most part, I enjoyed raising my daughters. However, I seriously considered turning in my mother button when the time came to teach each of them to drive. We had numerous hairraising experiences with each of them, but I remember one in par-

I took one of the girls south of town for a lesson. She had a brand new learner's permit and a powerful thirst for horsepower. I stopped on a dirt road and let her get behind the wheel. At first she was super cautious, but as she got the feel of the car, she threw caution to the wind.

She became so caught up in the wonderfulness of herself behind the wheel that she didn't let little things bother her – little things like stop signs and approaching traffic.

I don't know by how much the other car missed us; I couldn't watch! My daughter, oblivious to the dangers inherent in the horsepower, giggled at my assumption of the crash position.

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With Christian conversion, Jesus provides us a new spiritual vehicle to transport us into uncharted areas of our souls. He allows us to take the wheel and gives us carte blanche to learn the procedures and drive at will.

As new Christians we start out cautiously, anxious to hear and follow Christ's instructions. However, we soon get the feel of this new power factor to which we have hold. We get so caught up in the wonderfulness of ourselves behind the wheel, we become distracted from the Power Source and forget the rules of the Christian road. We drive recklessly, oblivious to the dangers inherent in spiritual ego-

Jesus rides the vehicle with us, teaching, nudging, protecting, and no doubt, cringing in the right places. Patiently he waits for us to awake from our egotistic daydreaming, recognize his sovereignty, and go where he leads. Christian life is so simple once we get the hang of it - just go where

mania.

Christ leads.
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Video to be broadcast at local church

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will broadcast a special 33-minute program as part of an open house to be held Oct. 28.

The video, titled Prodigal Son, will be transmitted from Salt Lake City over the church satellite network and will be received via satellite at the Pampa Ward, 29th and Aspen. The video will be transmitted twice beginning at 7 p.m. and

again at 9 p.m.

James Waldrop, public communication director for the Pampa Ward, said non-members are cordially invited to share the telecast with church members and more information about the program would be forthcoming.

Breakfast set at Macedonia

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, has scheduled a brotherhood breakfast for Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the church. Donations will be accepted and the public is invited:

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Religion

Mormons now edging into interfaith cooperation

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

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Mormons, who generally have kept aloof from other Christian communities, are gradually moving into working association with them.

To some extent, the past shunning has been mutual. Steps toward alleviating it represent a quiet mending of a rupture in America's social-religious fabric.

For most of its 160 years, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has avoided links with the other religious groups, which, in turn, have kept a cold shoulder toward Mormons.

But on both sides, leaders are showing a growing impulse for contacts and efforts toward better understanding and are increasing moves for cooperation, the church now is involved in several such proalthough some distrust lingers and some people oppose the trend altogether.

'Some Mormons don't want it," said Mormon theologian Roger R. Keller of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. "Some of the others are suspicious of Mormons. But we've begun to break through the shell Young University and Utah Supreme Court justice, said

of isolation."

As misconceptions and scurrilous notions about each other are diminished, "more interchange becomes possible," he said. "I hope we are standing at the crossroads of genuine dialogue.'

Such dialogue has flourished for years among Protestant, Roman Catholic, Anglican, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish groups, reducing old prejudices and distortions about one another.

But Mormons, who were denounced, persecuted and driven westward in their early years, generally had stayed apart from that inter-religious companionship and teamwork until recently.

Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the church's ruling Council of 12, said the change is toward working together "on matters of common interest" and

"I think the outlook for our being involved with others is good," he said. "And I think other groups need us, and we need other groups.

Oaks, a former law professor, president of Brigham

from other churches.'

Considering the past persecutions of Mormons, he added, "It is is easy to understand why the Latter-day Saints' relationship with other faiths has been a strained

and suspicious one.' But as the American-born denomination has grown now totaling 4 million U.S. members and 7 million worldwide - it has entered into several interfaith ventures in the last decade.

Among such recent moves by Mormons was tant, Catholic and Jewish - in the National Inter- trines. faith Cable Coalition, producing religious and values-oriented programs on the VISN television network.

In 1986, Mormons became part of the Religious Alliance Against Pornography, a wide ecumenical cross-section. In 1984, they affiliated with Religion in American Life, involving most major U.S. denominations in seeking to stimulate weekly wor-

Also in the mid-'80s, Mormons entered into inter-resurrection.

that "traditionally our church has been very distant religious relief work, including aid to the homeless. They contributed about \$5 million to relief efforts in famine-rayaged central Africa, much of it through Catholic Relief Services and the American Red

Oaks, as a former educator, had experienced ecumenical cooperation in the Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities in the 1970s, and has since encouraged that trend in the church.

So far, such connections have been on non-doctrinal matters, and Oaks emphasized that the church distheir joining in 1988 with 22 faith groups - Protes- approves any discussions aimed at changing doc-

That, however, isn't the aim of inter-church doctrinal talks. It is, rather, to explain their concepts to each other, to overcome misperceptions of one another and to achieve fuller mutual under-

Mormons hold some distinctive beliefs, but like other Christians, they regard the Bible as holy scripture, honor Christ as God's divine son, uphold his teachings and believe in salvation through his atoning death and

Zion Lutheran to focus on mission festival

On Sunday, a mission festival will be the focus of the day for Zion Lutheran Church in Pampa.

According to Zion's pastor, the Rev. Art Hill, outreach is half of the Christian church's reason for exist-

"When our Lord gave the Great Commission, He made it clear that the church is responsible for 'going,'" Hill said. "We shouldn't expect the unbelieving world to come knocking on our doors. We've been entrusted with the good news of forgiveness and eternal life through faith in Jesus Christ. But it's been given to us to share."

Zion's mission festival speaker this year is the Rev. Andrew Simcak Jr. Simcak, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Shamrock and Chilserved the church on various boards

The congregation of First

Assembly of God Church will par-

ticipate in the 35th annual Revival-

time World Prayermeeting at 6:30

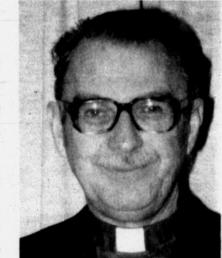
World Prayermeeting is organized by Revivaltime Media Min-

istries, the international radio out-

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is an annual prayer event that began

p.m. Sunday



Rev. Andrew Simcak Jr.

dress, is a newcomer to the Panhan- and committees, including five dle, but has spent 29 of his 35 years years on the national church body's of ministry in Texas. He has also Board of Stewardship and six years can St. The public is invited to on the Board for Evangelism Ser- attend.

First Assembly participating in prayermeeting

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Simcak has authored a number of devotions for Portals of Prayer, My Devotions, sermons for the Concordia Pulpit and a number of tracts for the Concordia Tract Mis-

The timely topic for Sunday's adult Bible class will be "The Religion of Saddam Hussein." The morning's sermon is titled "God's People - People on a Mis-

In conjunction with the mission festival, Zion has designated Oct. 21 as "Every Member Present" Sunday. Hill said, "Our goal is to have 100 percent of our members in Bible class and worship.

Bible classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m., worship at 10:30 a.m., and a covered-dish dinner at noon. The church is located at 1200 Dun-

and distributed to churches and

will be the World Prayermeeting

anchor service at First Assembly of God in Winston-Salem, N.C. This

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send their prayer requests to the United States and overseas. in 1955. For several weeks prior to Revivaltime office in Springfield, The public is invited to the gath-Thanksgiving Sunday, Revivaltime Mo. These requests — numbering ering at First Assembly in Pampa, broadcast listeners are invited to tens of thousands — are compiled 500 S. Cuyler. Appeal of 'Amazing Grace' stands test of time By HELEN PARMLEY was struck over and over again by ence ... Somewhere or other, there how different people of different is some experience going on which gives something to them and gives backgrounds are touched by this hymn for different reasons," Moysomething to me that's more than the sum of any of us.' At the Library of Congress, he Moyers walks his viewers learned that there are more versions through a prison in Huntsville,

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) - A hush fell over the crowd attending the funeral of guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan in Dallas in August as the trio of Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt and Stevie Wonder began singing the hymn Amazing Grace."

There were no hymn books or song sheets, but by the second verse by John Newton, skipper of a many were quietly singing along with tears in their eyes.

The universality of that simple yet penetrating hymn has astounded even ministers, song leaders and ministers of music. It is requested for funerals and sung at Communion services, retreats, worship services and at religious campgrounds. Ingrained in the old, rural South,

"Amazing Grace" emerged as a symbolic song in the civil rights movement. It later hit the top of the pop charts and now has gained a business at which my heart now page in the hymnals of American

"The most requested revision in our new hymnal was to add the final verse of 'Amazing Grace,' which had been omitted in earlier ver- source of information about the sions," said the Rev. Carlton Young of Nashville, editor of the United

Methodist Church hymnal. Journalist Bill Moyers said the haunting words and melody of the hymn echoed through his mind as he flew over London "tired and mindless" after covering the 1986 Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Ice-

It stirred memories, he said, of his Baptist beginnings in Marshall, Texas. He remembered standing on South Garrett Street in front of the First Church of Christ in God in Marshall and listening to the members of that predominantly African-American church sing "Amazing Grace" "with a different kind of

passion." It struck him that the hymn seems to cross all racial, religious and cultural barriers, and he scribbled a message in his note pad: "Amazing Grace.' Who wrote it

and why?" What Moyers learned about the hymn is chronicled in a new 80-

minute PBS television special. 'While working on the film, I

of "Amazing Grace" performed and recorded by more artists than any other song.

The hymn was written in 1779 British slave ship who traded for human cargo in West Africa. But the words of the first verse clearly depict Newton's religious pilgrimage that led him away from that business and eventually into the ministry of the Anglican church:

"Amazing grace! How sweet the sound that saved a wretch like me! I once was lost, but now am found; was blind, but now I see.

In his journal, Newton wrote: "I was once an active instrument in a shudders. A common drunkard or profligate is a petty sinner to what I was ... Oh, to grace how great a debtor."

Newton's diary became a prime slave trade and was used in the abolition movement. He became an ally of William Wilberforce in the movement. Slavery was officially abolished in England in 1807 on the day Newton died, Moyers said.

In his special, Moyers shows how the hymn is woven into the lives of diverse people, from evangelicals and liberals to secularists, showing how the words have had a deep personal meaning in their

Many Americans associate "Amazing Grace" with folk singer Joan Baez, who continues to sing it at rallies. For others, the association is with singer Judy Collins, who popularized the song in the 1960s.

Ms. Collins told Moyers that the song was more than a popular part of her routine. She said it got her through some "troubled times" in her life.

"It was always the song that gave me an inner experience of another dimension," Ms. Collins says in the television program. "I always feel that there's a mystical territory between me and the audi-

Texas, and then to Harlem to see and hear a Boys Choir sing the hymn. He also visits the Caribbean, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia and other places where "Amazing Grace" has become a part of life. In the new Methodist hymnal,

the hymn is written in English and five Native American languages: Choctaw, Kiowa, Cherokee, Creek and Navaho. "Amazing Grace' is a phe-

nomenon in America," said Dr. Young, the Methodist editor. "It always surprises me how often it is also sung in non-Christian set-

The hymn has moved past the traditional church "into a kind of folk-gospel tradition," said the Rev. Dick Baker, minister of music at Prestonwood Baptist Church in

"It has crossed denominational and cultural lines much like 'He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," said Baker, who probably has led the singing for more revivals, crusades and conferences than any other Baptist song

Bonnie Castellaw of Dallas, director of The Pines, a Roman Catholic camp and conference center in East Texas, said the camp and retreat site serves young people and adults in 15 dioceses.

"'Amazing Grace' is the one song you can always count on everyone knowing," she said.





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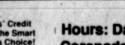
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Former S&L chief Keating released from jail on bond

By E. SCOTT RECKARD **AP Business Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After more than a month in jail, Charles H. Keating Jr. won a bail reduction and headed home to prepare his defense against the first criminal charges in one of the nation's biggest savings and loan failures.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies ruled Thursday that the \$5 million bail set by a state judge for the 66-year-old former thrift operator was excessively high in the investment fraud case.



Keating

Davies had heard an impassioned plea by Los Angeles lawyer John "Jack" Ouinn, who has defended Keating against a slew of civil charges stemming from the collapse of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

Reimbursing the thrift's federally insured deposits could cost taxpayers as much as \$2 billion. It every week. would be the nation's costliest wrift bailout.

Quinn said Keating had wrongly become "the most vilified man since Richard Nixon," but would never skip bail after his family put up their homes as security.

The savings and loan chief with powerful political connections vened with banking regulators on came to symbolize the excesses of the thrift industry with his investments in risky real estate ventures Thursday without announcing a and junk bonds.

Lincoln Savings through his Amer- Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Dennis ican Continental Corp. in Phoenix, DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Donald

taining a lavish personal lifestyle. He contends he is being victim

ized by authorities who failed to prevent the nation's S&L debacle and now seek to make him a scape

Shirley Lampel, a bondholder who claims she was cheated by Keating, said, "He belongs in prison. I hope he'll be back there soon He's a con man.'

His lawyers say he is broke and while jailed could never defend himself adequately against the many cases stemming from Lincoln's collapse and American Continental's filing for bankruptcy protection.

Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner refused to lower Keating's bail last month. He noted that the 42-count indictment against Keating carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison, giving Keating ample reason to flee prosecu-

Davies disagreed, ruling Klausner arbitrarily set Keating's bail as much as 50 times higher than that of his three co-defendants.

Those three, former top officials of Keating's companies, face identical charges and already have posted bail.

The judge ordered Keating to surrender his passport, restrict travel to the Lower 48 states and report to Los Angeles County authorities

The criminal case is separate from charges in civil suits that contend Keating looted Lincoln.

The bail decision came as the Senate Ethics Committee investigated whether five senators who received campaign contributions from Keating improperly interhis behalf.

The committee adjourned decision on whether to intensify its He controlled the Irvine-based investigation of three senators: drawing huge salaries and main- W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.

Fiscal fallout: Budgets go bust in big cities

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG **Associated Press Writer**

While Congress stays pinned to the floor in its wrestling match with the federal budget, some of the nation's largest cities are grappling with their own fiscal crises.

In New York, Philadelphia, Washington and elsewhere, costly social problems and a slumping national economy have conspired to plunder municipal budgets. Cities are slashing services, raising taxes and laying off workers to do what the federal government can't seem to accomplish balance their budgets.

Not all cities are hurting. Seattle and Denver are thriving, Houston is rising from an economic abyss and Dallas gets high marks for steering its Philadelphia's general obligation bond rating to budget along the black line of solvency.

But some strains are universal. Drugs, homelessness and AIDS are costly burdens for nearly every city. Insurance is ever more expensive. And while some urban economies are still booming, most are beginning to feel the effects of a national economic slowdown.

"I think all cities are experiencing financial crunches to different degrees," said Lance Simmens, assistant executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which represents cities with populations of more than 30,000.

'Most cities are facing problems that didn't exist in 1980. AIDS. Crack cocaine. The infrastructure has endured years of neglect, and that's starting to take its toll," he said.

Simmens added there are "strains being experienced from the federal disinvestment, from the social problems, from the restrictions on the ability to issue tax-exempt debt (and) the beginnings of an economic downturn in many areas of the country."

The National League of Cities surveyed 576 communities about their budgets earlier this year. expect shorter library hours, less frequent Two-thirds reported they were less able to meet their financial needs than the year before.

'There's quite a lot of stress to cities of all sizes," league spokesman Randy Arndt said.

Philadelphia is the nation's leading economic basket case. The nation's fifth largest city expects percent of its cash budget. to go broke sometime early in December unless it can plug a \$206 million hole in its budget.

'If Philadelphia has even a temporary period without sufficient cash, the result will be a legal, political and public safety nightmare," the city's finance director, Betsy C. Reveal, told Mayor W. Wilson Goode in a recent memo.

Standard & Poors Corp. recently downgraded junk bond status - CCC.

No other major city has such a poor bond rating; Detroit comes closest with a BBB.

New York could become the next big city to see its bond rating fall. Standard & Poors recently announced the nation's largest city was under a 'credit watch," a warning to shape up or slip was A minus.

financially strapped cities to borrow.

New York Mayor David Dinkins announced will dig deeply into nearly every type of city service except police and jails. Dinkins wants to raise taxes to pay for them.

Public concern about crime is at a peak, and lesson. cities are loathe to cut money for police. "That's why you have to find cuts elsewhere," said Hyman C. Grossman, Standard & Poors' managing director of municipal finance.

So residents of fiscally troubled big cities can garbage pickup, shabbier streets and parks and less reliable transit.

Miami recently eliminated grants to cultural groups, street festivals, exile groups and charities. The Miami Film Festival lost \$100,000, or 25

Officials of Toledo, Ohio, announced plans to limit garbage pickups to once every two weeks, and to slash most recreation programs. San Francisco cut public health funds and AIDS pro-

grams, and doubled some city fees. Budget troubles cut across regional lines, but most analysts agree the problems are most acute in the Northeast.

"The Midwest ... seems to be perhaps not quite as stricken by some of these events ... as some other regions, particularly the Northeast," said Arndt of the League of Cities. "The contortions and strains that the Midwest went through earlier in the 1980s have made them perhaps more resilient."

No city knows more about fiscal failure than Cleveland, which defaulted in 1978. Cleveland down in the credit rankings. Its current ranking has since regained relative financial health, but the budget Mayor Michael White submitted to Lower credit ratings make it more costly for the City Council last month showed a potential \$25 million deficit.

'People get angry when we say this is happlans Tuesday for \$1.3 billion in budget cuts that pening, but I feel we are in the beginning phase of a recession," said James Rokakis, chairman of Cleveland's City Council Finance Committee.

Still, Rokakis said, Cleveland has learned its

"Our fiscal house is at least in order. We're not mixing bond funds and such as we did in the 1970s. We may be broke, but at least we know why we're broke."

Yugoslavia moving to calm ethnic and political tensions

By SLOBODAN LEKIC **Associated Press Writer**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) and political tension and warnings of impending civil war by naming a body. Croatian reformer to the country's collective presidency.

on whether Yugoslavia remains a said after the Croatian Stjepan federation or becomes a looser Mesic was named to the presidency. alliance was then postponed until at least November.

country's quarrelling political lead-

now a showdown in their power states. There would be no central sentatives from each of Yugoslavia's struggle over Yugoslavia's future.

Deputies loudly applauded a conciliatory speech by outgoing Yugoslavia's Parliament today President Borisav Jovic, a Serb who moved to defuse mounting ethnic holds the annually rotating chairmanship of the collective ruling the capital of the country and Serbia.

Communist-ruled Serbia staunchly opposes the confederacy plan The two moves indicated that the pushed by Slovenia and Croatia.

Under it, Yugoslavia would ers had decided to put off at least for become a loose alliance of sovereign

rule or national capital, and each six republics and two provinces. state would decide how it would deal with the others.

Serbia wants a "modern federation" that would keep central rule in Belgrade,

Deputies from Serbia - the "All bridges have not been largest republic and Croatia's tradi-Croatian nationalist who seeks independence for his republic.

> within the eight-member presidency to ease tension.

The presidency contains repre- check" of reserve units.

Croatia had officially been without a representative in a dispute over Mesic's nomination. He was proclaimed a member to the applause of hundreds of deputies.

In the growing split between the country's Communist and non-Comburned. There are still possibilities tional rival - had earlier blocked the munist republics, Croatia on Thurs-A crucial parliamentary debate for the crisis to be overcome," Jovic election of Mesic, charging he was a day ordered its militia reserves to

The order was reported by the But those objections apparently republic's television on Thursday were dropped following moves and rebroadcast by Serbian television in Belgrade. It said only that Croatia was conducting a "routine



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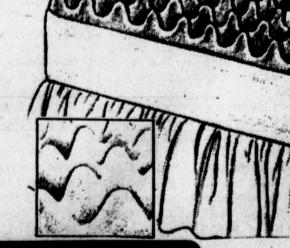
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Debate continues on use of tethers for toddlers

DEAR ABBY: A reader recently wrote to request your seal of approval for her decision to keep her young sons on a leash when she takes them shopping. You offered your full support, and I must take exception to her choice and your defense.

I have no doubt that her intentions were good, but I suggest that you consult with some of your psychologist experts to determine if there isn't good reason to believe that the psychological damage to her sons' spirit will serve to keep them "restrained" throughout their entire lives, leaving them unable to make the kind of independent decisions they will need to assert themselves and develop leadership qualities when they get older.

I base my suspicion on the fact that I was "tethered" as a child. I am now a 43-year-old man who is still searching to learn what I will be when I grow up. I am not ignorant. I maintained a Baverage for two years in college, then I dropped out. Not finishing things was commonplace in my life. I am now in therapy trying to learn what is at the root of my selfdefeating behavior. I think it was because I was "harnessed" and not allowed the freedom to investigate and satisfy my own curiosity.

I hope this doesn't sound like I am trying to blame my mother for all my problems. If she did contribute to my ing a hyperactive child from priorities if he realizes that the



Dear Abby **Abigail Van Buren**

failures, I'm sure it wasn't inten- suddenly breaking away and tional. Her motivation was the same as "A Loving Mom's" concern for her child's safety and for her own peace

Abby, there must be some other way to keep children out of the paths of cars, and close at hand, that is not as likely to inflict long-term damage

to the child's psyche.
CHARLES IN ODESSA, TEXAS

DEAR CHARLES: I consulted Dr. Judd Marmor, past president of the American Psychiatric Association. He said, "The writer is wrong to assume that the fact that he was 'tethered' as a child is an adequate explanation in itself for his subsequent selfdefeating behavior as a grownup.

"One cannot take an isolated fact like that out of context. If the tethering is done under realistic circumstances, e.g. restrain-

running into the street, it is simply an indication of the mother's appropriate concern and caution.

On the other hand, if it is a part of a total 'controlling attitude' that does not allow a child any sense of freedom at all, then it's a reflection of a very un-healthy mother-child relationship that may be injurious to the child's personality development.

"It is the total relationship that counts, not the isolated incident taken out of context."

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column some time ago from a Palm Springs mom whose son chose to stay with his dog instead of visiting his mother.

Such a son might reconsider his

manner in which he treats his mother today is exactly what his own children will learn about how to treat dear old dad someday.

This ancient Korean tale proba-

bly says it best: An aged woman lived with her son and his family. At each meal, a worthless chipped bowl was used for the elderly woman's food. One day, the old woman died. Her son, observing that he no longer needed the bowl, announced that he would finally throw away the piece of junk. "Father," cried the man's own young child, "you can't throw away Grandma's bowl. I must keep it for when you are old.

FROM ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the question of who should go to the airport to meet the serviceman who had been overseas for over a year. His wife, alone? Or his parents and his wife? I vote with you, Abby. (His wife and his parents.)

My husband was in the military as a career, and I have shared many a homecoming with parents and children at various times. We are still happily married.

I had a friend whose husband was also in the military. She saved pennies all the time her husband was gone. When he came back, she took the kids with her to meet their dad at the airport. Earlier, she had scattered all the pennies she had saved on the front lawn; when they all got home from the airport, she told the kids they could keep all the money they found. Then she and her husband went inside for some quiet time

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Lefors Cub Pack 419 has field trip

The newly formed Cub Pack 419 of Lefors held their first field trip on Oct. 13. The young scouts and Cubmaster Rick Callaway toured the Golden Spread Council offices in Amarillo, then traveled on to Palo Duro Canyon for a cookout and hiking before returning home to Lefors.

Parents and scout leaders accompanying the cub scouts were Robert and Debbie Phariss, pack committee members, Den Leader Joyce Griffin, Bobby Barnes and Shari Davenport. Cubs participating in the field

trip were Bradley Sawyer, Jonathan Howell, Caleb Barnes, Jesse Callaway, Chase Phariss, Cody Freeman, Tommy Davenport, Ray Turpen, Heath Story and Jared Story.

Drawing for quilt



Residents of the Pam Apartments display a guilt they made. which will be shown during Octoberfest in the Pampa Mall on Saturday, Oct. 20. Chances will be offered on the quilt, and the drawing will be in November. The quilt top, a string design made of silks and satins, was sewn by former resident of the Pam Apartments, Elizabeth Forrest. The seven ladies from the apartment complex who put the full-sized quilt together and quilted it are, from the left: Nellie Poteet, Alpha Rath, Betty Dills, Iva Tigrett, and Charity Humphrey. Not pictured are Maudie Wheeler and Alma Davis.

Northwest Area Convention of Beta Sigma Phi meet in Perryton High this weekend

Perryton and Canadian chapters cultural group into an international

Greek letter soroity of its kind in the world, and has grown in its 60 year history from one chapter of seven women in Abilene, Kan. to a membership of 250,000 women around the world.

Beta Sigma Phi has been recog- has donated over a million Begun in the midst of the depression by Walter W. Ross, Beta Sigma Phi was originally designed to provide an outlet for women who, in those hard financial times, could not attend college and were their families. Walter Ross provid- High School on Saturday. ed these women with a program of an opportunity for intellectual and social growth.

had grown from a small social and 435-3491 or 435-6575.

of Beta Sigma Phi are hosting the sorority that devotes much time to Texas Panhandle 1990 Northwest service efforts as well. Hardly a Area Convention of Beta Sigma charitable, health or cultural group Phi at Perryton High School on exists today that has not been aided Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and in some way by Seta Sigma Phi. A recent survey of the membership Beta Sigma Phi is the largest revealed that chapter members volunteer millions of hours, and have donated \$4,000,000 to these causes annually.

Internationally, the chapters have created several special funds active in chapters in 23 countries to which they contribute: the International Endowment Fund, which nized internationally for its philan- to health research groups, homes thropic work, but the main goal of for underprivileged children and the organization is life, learning many other causes; a college scholand friendship for its members. arship fund for members or their sons or daughters.

The annual area convention is an important function of Beta Sigma Phi. Early registration for the Perryton meeting begins on Friday, Oct. 19 at the Ambassador obliged to stay home and support. Inn, with regular registration at the

The banquet on Saturday cultural study so they could have begins at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Barbara Champion.

For more information about the Since that time, Beta Sigma Phi convention, call 806-435-5522,

Honor Rolls

AUSTIN ELEMENTARY First Six Weeks

Second Grade

Ryan Black, Lance Brooks, Justin Davis, Kristopher Jones, Robert Owenby, Jeremy Pence, Cody Pekins, Martin Roberts, Ryan Sells, Shane Williams, Ashley Broadbent, Jamie Clay, Melissa Lawrence, Brandy Odom, Amanda Platt, Starla Willoughby.

David Auwen, Amit Bhatia, Lance Burton, Aaron Childress, Michael Cornelison, Reed DeFever, Andrew Grabato, Andy Judson, Jared Kochick, Travis Lancaster, Zech McNutt, Austin Smith , Trevor Stowers, Liana Ammerman, Tracy Harris, Ashleigh Patton, Mandy Rains, Sheridan Snell, Jennifer Valingo, Kimberly Porter.

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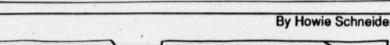


stances could unfold in a manner today long overdue obligation. It will make you feel as if a weight has been lifted off your back. Know where to look for ro-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to rethink a matter that has been causing complications and appears to be unresolvable. The answers closer than you realize.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be extremely lucky in material

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart









tives you establish for yourself today might not be so easy to reach, yet they are achievable if you're persistent. Don't give up if you fail on your first try. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have been looking for a second source of income, your chart indicates you could be fortunate in an arrangement with a friend who presently resides at a distant ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will be very effective today in taking charge of

you are to see them.

situations that undergo changes, because in an unassuming, yet forceful manner, you'll direct what needs doing without ruffling egos.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let your similar past experiences serve as a guide today if you have to deal with an

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Circum-

that will enable you to take care of a

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ways at this time from your dealings

with an associate older than yourself.

This is a person who takes commit-

ments seriously.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This

could be an extremely pleasant day for

you if you get together with several old

fiends you haven't seen for quite a

while. They're as eager to see you as

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Objec-

mance and you'll find it.

issue that impels you to make a decision. What worked previously is also applicable now. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be willing to work hard today, not only for yourself, but also for people for whom you feel responsible. You're efforts will

be fruitful. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a remarkable faculty today, if you choose to use it, and that is your ability to make everyone you deal with on a one-to-one basis feel like the most important person in the world.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you thoroughly enjoy a variety of pleasur-able pursuits, you will feel more grati-fied today if you devote your time to doing things you deem to be constructive. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your demeanor will win you the respect and appreciation of your peers today. Everyone admires a person who has the courage and intelligence to say what needs to be said without blaming



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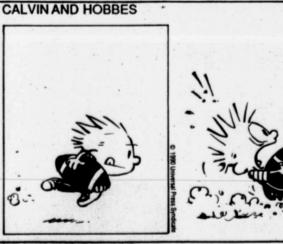


"Your harem is here."

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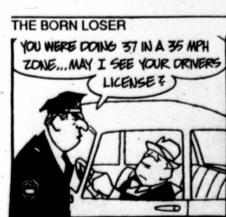
















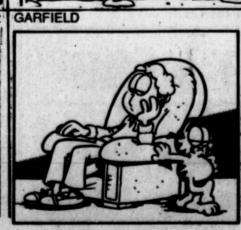














Sports

Reds ruin A's invincibility image

Browning goes against Moore in Game three

By JIM DONAGHY **AP Baseball Writer**

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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland A's are back on the green grass of home, and that may be their only hope in the World Series.

The Cincinnati Reds ran through, over and under the A's in the first two games of the Series, ruining Oakland's image of invincibility.

The Reds took advantage of the carpet at Riverfront Stadium to take the extra base on a confused Oakland defense at every opportu-

"I think the Astroturf is overrated," Oakland center fielder Dave Henderson said. "We didn't play well, so we deserve to lose. We'll play better at home."

That, of course, remains to be

The A's are scheduled to send Mike Moore (13-15) against Tom Browning (15-9) tonight in Game 3. Oakland's earned run average at home was 2.60 as opposed to 3.82 on the road.

Browning, however, was 7-1 on the road and only 8-8 at home.

All the signs suggest that the A's are in trouble. Some of those signs were even there before the Series started.

The A's miss Walt Weiss' steady defense at shortstop, Jose Canseco is hurting and Mark McGwire isn't hitting.

Watch Canseco at bat. His stance is different and he often steps out of the batter's box to stretch his aching back.

In Game 1, the Reds destroyed Dave Stewart's invincibility with a 7-0 rout, and on Wednesday night they took care of Dennis Eckersley with a 5-4 victory in 10 innings.

Canseco failed to catch Billy Hatcher's triple in the eighth inning in Game 2, and it turned into the tying run. Meanwhile, Hatcher is 7-for-7

with five extra bases, the bullpen is as nasty as ever and the Reds are running wild on the bases.

The A's swept the Boston Red Sox by hanging in there for six or seven innings and then wrecking the relievers. That strategy just won't work with Norm Charlton, Rob Dibble and Randy Myers waiting in the Cincinnati bullpen.

In the first two games, the Reds' bullpen gave up no runs and five hits with nine strikeouts in 9 1-3 innings. For eight postseason games, the pen has given up one earned run and 13 hits in 27 2-3 innings, while fanning 31.

No team has ever rallied from a 3-0 deficit, and it's up to Moore to make sure the A's don't have to

"It doesn't matter what the situation is — tied or down two games to none," Moore said. "I just have to do my job. I'm not going to put any more pressure on

At least Moore's postseason history suggests the A's are in good shape for Game 3. The right-hander is 4-0 in the playoffs and World Series the last two seasons, including two wins against San Francisco

One big happy family

By STEVE WILSTEIN **AP Sports Writer**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Billy Hatcher can't miss, even in batting practice, the search for Tom Browning is over and the Cincinnati Reds are acting like one big happy family while the Oakland Athletics squab-

Hatcher, 7-for-7 with two walks in the World Series, poked a few shots over the fence in a workout Thursday at the Oakland Coliseum as the Reds, leading 2-0 in the bestof-7 series, prepared for Game 3

The Reds felt even more confident and amused when they found out where Browning was all night.

The mystery of the missing World Series pitcher ended with the discovery that he spent the night in uniform in the maternity ward.

Browning, the starter in Game 3 too.

tonight, showed up unshaven and bleary-eyed Thursday after only an hour's sleep and gave a full account of his panicked dash from the Cincinnati ballpark during the seventh inning Wednesday night.

Browning is OK now, the proud papa of a third child - Tucker Thomas Browning, 6 pounds, 11 ounces - and his wife Debbie is doing just fine.

Debbie began having labor pains during the game and called her doctor from the ballpark. The doctor, concerned about complications because of the baby's position, told her to go to the hospital immediate-

On the way to her car, she told a Reds clubhouse aide to tell her husband, who was in the dugout, that she was leaving.

Browning decided he'd better go,



Billy Hatcher (right) and Eric Davis relax during the Reds' practice Thursday.

Pampa hosts Borger in key district tilt

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

On the surface, and according to the Harris Rating System, Pampa has the favorite's role against Borger in a District 1-4A showdown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harvester Stadium.

Harris favors the Harvesters by picked the right team since the season may be riding on the outcome.

"I feel like we've got to win this one as far as the district championship and a potential playoff berth goes," Cavalier said. "Undoubtedly, Cavanaugh. we can't afford a loss the rest of our games. That's something we've even two, but not all three of them, been thinking about. Eevery team Keyes said. that we play from this point on has to play Hereford and a loss for us is worried. going to mar our chances."

opener last week.

Bulldogs' coach Bob Keyes much They've each scored four touch-

"I haven't slept all week. Pampa has a scary team," Keyes said.

Borger, 3-3 overall, had won its last two games, edging Lubbock Dunbar, 14-12, the week prior to defeating Dumas.

"We made some defensive adjustments that has helped us the last two games, but we only beat Cavalier is hoping the pollster Pampa did to them (The Harvesters defeated Dunbar, 34-22)," Keyes

Keyes is concerned with stopping the backfield trio of Quincy Williams, Zach Thomas and Wayne

Keyes has good reason to be

The threesome have provided Pampa, 2-2-1 overall, battled the Harvesters with a balanced run-Hereford to a 24-24 tie in a district ning attack, making it hard for opposing defenses to key on just "I don't look for Hereford to one player. Williams has rushed for lose another game, so that tie 440 yards and has twice rushed for becomes like two losses if we lose more than 100 yards in a game. again," Cavalier said.

Borger opened district with a 216 win over Dumas last week to take the early lead, but that hasn't given Bulldogs' coach Bob Keyes much

Cavanaugh has picked up 352 about the same size," Cavalier said.

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1. Munday (6-0), 180; 2. Spur (5-0), 172; 5. Wheeler (5-1), 169; 6. Italy (6-0), 164; 7. Garden City (4-1), 161; 8. Iola (6-0), 161; 9. Valley Mills (6-0), 161; 10. Era (6-0), 160.

"Pampa has a fundamentally sound team. They play hard for 48 ball real hard," Keyes said.

Cavalier said Borger has an explosive offense, led by quarterback Leroy Jones. "They've got great speed and

that long play type of potential. 10 points and PHS coach Dennis Dunbar by two points and look what Jones is a threat both running and passing," Cavalier said. Tailback Ronald Knighton is the

> yards against Lubbock Dunbar and 103 against Dumas. illiams, Zach Thomas and Wayne vanaugh.
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> Cavalier considers fullback-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as Borger's best all-linebacker Jason McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as McLemore, a 203-pound senior, as McLemore, a 203-pound sen

team's top rusher. He picked up 106

around player. "McLemore spearheads them, both offensively and defensively," Cavalier said. "He runs with the ball

hard and he plays great defense." pounds) and Damon Tucker (205 pounds) lead Borger's defensive

ented and aggressive. Overall, we're White Deer, 123.

player Ron DeWitt will be sidelined with a knee injury.

"Ron's not a starter, but he's a fellow who has contributed in a lot minutes and their line comes off the of ways," Cavalier said."He's played on both offense and defense when we needed to rest some people. We've got a few other players who aren't quite up to snuff, but overall we're pretty healthy."

Harris Rating System

Class 4A

1. A&M Consolidated (6-0), 198; 2. Bay
City (5-0), 197; 3. Wilmer-Hutchins (5-1), 193;
4. Henderson (5-0-1), 193; 5. West OrangeStark (5-1), 192; 6. McKinney (6-0), 191; 7.
Jasper (5-1), 191; 8. Lubbock Estacado (6-0, 189; 9. Athens (5-0-1), 188; 10. SA Alamo

1. Vernon (6-0), 193; 2. Gladewater (6-0), 192; 3. S'Lake Carroll (6-0), 191; 4. Atlanta (5-0-1), 189; Crockett (6-0), 188; 6. Mexia (4-1-1), 188; 7. Navasota (4-2), 187; 8. Columbus (6-0), 187; 8. Columbus (6-0), 187; 8. 0), 183; 9. Woodville (5-1), 183; 10. Newton (4-2), 182.

Tackles Octavio Hernandez (222 unds) and Damon Tucker (205 unds) lead Borger's defensive ont.

"Their defense is very attack-oried and aggressive. Overall, we're a contact of the contact

for 352 yards and four touchdowns. **Scoreboard**

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Harvester tailback Wayne Cavanaugh has rushed

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Pittsburgh 34, Denver 17
Los Angeles Raiders 24, Seattle 17
Phoenix 20, Dallas 3
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Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.
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Miami picked over Norte Dame in final meeting between bitter rivals

College picks

By RICK WARNER **AP Football Writer**

The best and most bitter rivalry in college football comes to an end Saturday when second-ranked Miami visits No. 6 Notre Dame.

In the last three years, the game has produced one fantastic finish, two pregame skirmishes and three national champions. Unfortunately, it also produced so many hard feelings that Notre Dame decided not to continue the series after this season.

'We hate to see the rivalry endsays. "The last one may be the best one.

Both teams already have one loss, so the loser can forget about winning the national title. The winner will be in good position to challenge for the championship that Miami won in 1987 and 1989 and Notre Dame captured in 1988.

The last two times they met, one No. 24 Michigan St. (plus 3) at No. team entered the game as the topranked, unbeaten, defending national champion. And that team lost both times.

Notre Dame 27-10 at the Orange ern Methodist Bowl. In 1988, Notre Dame beat top-ranked Miami 31-30 in South Bend after the Hurricanes failed on a two-point conversion with 45 sec-

Miami has won five of the last six meetings, outscoring Notre Dame 190-61 over that span. But the Irish are tough at home, winning 20 of their last 21. The only loss was 36-31 to Stanford on Oct. 6.

The outcome of Saturday's game could depend on the matchup between Notre Dame's leaky secondary and Miami's lethal passing game. Miami is fourth in the nation last 11 meetings. . . . WASHING- (spread).

in passing with 306 yards per game, TON 31-24. while Notre Dame is giving up 218 No. 14 Colorado (minus 17) at yards per game in the air. It looks Kansas like a bad combination for the Irish. Miami is favored by three points,

but it won't be that close. . . . MIAMI 34-24. No. 1 Virginia (minus 28) at Wake

The Cavaliers have won 12 straight regular-season games. . . . homa VIRGINIA 56-21.

Alabama (plus 11) at No. 3 Ten-

last 24 games were to Alabama. . . . TENNESSEE 42-21. ing," Miami coach Dennis Erickson Oklahoma St. (plus 34) at No. 4

Nebraska Nebraska is 27-0-1 against the Cowboys since 1962.... NEBRAS-

KA 48-7. No. 7 Florida St. (even) at No. 5 Auburn

The loser is out of the national title picture. . . . FLORIDA ST. 28-

8 Illinois Illinois has won 10 of its last 11 Big Ten games. . . . ILLINOIS 27-

Last year, Miami defeated No. 1 No. 9 Houston (minus 36) at South-

Rematch of last year's 95-21 massacre.... HOUSTON 56-28. No. 22 Iowa (plus 13) at No. 10

Michigan Michigan must win to stay in the Big Ten race. . . . MICHIGAN 34-

No. 11 Georgia Tech (minus 141/2) at North Carolina The Yellow Jackets are giving up

only 10 points a game. . . . GEOR-GIA TECH 34-7. ... No. 13 Washington (minus 7) at

The Huskies have won 10 of the

Kansas has a killer schedule. . . COLORADO 34-24. Arizona (plus 141/2) at No. 15 Southern Cal

Southern Cal leads the series 15-1.... SOUTHERN CAL 32-20. Iowa St. (plus 25) at No. 16 Okla-

Cyclones haven't beaten the Sooners since 1961. . . . OKLA-HOMA 48-14.

Tennessee's only two losses in its Akron (no line) at No. 17 Florida Gators regroup after devastating loss to Tennessee. . . . FLORIDA

Arkansas St. (no line) at No. 18 Mississippi Ole Miss is off to its best start

since 1970. . . . MISSISSIPPI 42-Arkansas (plus 7) at No. 19 Texas Texas is coming off upset of

Oklahoma. . . . TEXAS 21-20. No. 20 Indiana (minus 141/2) at Minnesota Hard to believe, but both teams

are unbeaten in the Big Ten. . . . **INDIANA 34-24.** Weber St. (no line) at No. 21

Weber State leads Division I-AA in total offense. . . . WYOMING 48-

No. 22 Clemson (minus 101/2) at North Carolina St.

The Tigers are second in the nation in total defense. . . . CLEM-SON 28-10. Baylor (plus 11) at No. 25 Texas

A&M's Darren Lewis leads the SWC in rushing. . . . TEXAS A&M 38-14.

Last week: 14-5 (straight); 10-9

Season: 92-26 (straight); 50-54

(AP Laserphoto)

Dolphins' fullback Marc Longan fumbles the ball away in first-quarter action Thursday against New England.

Dolphins post ugly win

By STEVEN WINE **AP Sports Writer**

Dolphins' numbers were pretty ugly: five down sneak at the 35 to end the final turnovers, six dropped passes and 1.9 yards per rush.

When it came to letters, the Dolphins did better.

"W and L; that's all that counts," receiver Mark Clayton said.

Stubborn defense and one big play by the special teams Thursday night lifted Miami to a sloppy 17-10 win, or W, over New England.

The victory, the Dolphins' third in a row, gave them a half-game lead in the ning back. AFC East over second-place Buffalo, which plays the New York Jets on Sun-turnover but otherwise looked just as day. Miami is 5-1; New England fell to sloppy as Miami. The Patriots had 34 1-5 with its fourth consecutive loss.

The Dolphins won despite three lost 197. fumbles, an interception and four dropped passes in the first period alone. several passes dropped and was sacked Miami lost another fumble in the second five times. New England managed only quarter but still led 10-3 at halftime.

"The way we played offensively was as bad as you can play and still survive," and when we passed, they covered us, Dolphins coach Don Shula said.

Miami scored on Pete Stoyanovich's Patriots coach Rod Rust said. 4/-yard field goal, Mark Higgs blocked Wilson completed 18 of 38 passes for punt and 19-yard return, and Sammie 187 yards. His record as a starter for the Smith's 2-yard run to cap a 64-yard Pats fell to 0-8.

Staurovsky's 41-yard field goal, then help from the running game. Smith, who was shut out until George Adams caught rushed for 159 yards in a season-opening a 4-yard touchdown pass from Marc Wil- 27-24 victory at New England, was held son on fourth down with 6:18 left in the to 16 yards in 14 carries this time.

A punt gave the Patriots the ball at the Miami 44 with 5:04 to go, but Wilson MIAMI (AP) - Some of the Miami was stopped for no gain on a fourthscoring threat.

> Higgs' first touchdown in his threeyear NFL career gave the Dolphins a lift. With the ball at the Patriots' 36-yard line in the second quarter, he slipped between blockers up the middle and smothered Brian Hansen's kick, grabbed the ball on the bounce and scored easily.

"It makes me feel more a part of the team because I don't play that much on the regular offense," said Higgs, a run-

New England didn't commit a total yards at halftime and finished with

Wilson missed open receivers, had 49 yards in 24 rushes. "When we ran the ball, they beat us,

and when we were open, we dropped it,"

Miami's Dan Marino completed 20 of New England took a 3-0 lead on Jason 34 passes for 245 yards but had little

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Nunn retains world middleweight title

By ROBERT MILLWARD **AP Sports Writer**

PARIS (AP) — Michael Nunn had the reach, the power, the weight. And he had Angelo Dundee.

And after knocking out Texan Donald Curry on Thursday, he still has his world middleweight title.

After falling out with Don and Joe Goossen, Nunn invited Dundee to put the sparkle back into a style that had gone flat.

Critics said the fighter who had defended his International Boxing Federation title five times in an unbeaten 35-fight streak, had gone stale.

Enter Dundee.

"He has incorporated a lot into Michael Nunn's style," the champion said. "He has made be a better puncher, a better boxer and a better combination fight-

Dundee said he and Nunn also had studied his oppo-

"What we did for this fight was I made him aware of what Curry does," Dundee said. "We looked a lot at tapes and that's why Nunn was so effective.

"I think now the people know he is a very exciting young man and he will be exciting with any opponent.' Nunn, 27 from Davenport, Iowa, invited former

world welterweight and light-middleweight titlist Curry, 29 from Fort Worth, to prove he was a force as a middleweight.

The Texan, outweighed by a pound and with a fiveinch reach disadvantage, chased the unbeaten champion for a half-hour before 13,800 French fight fans at the Bercy Sport Palace.

And the punches that would have damaged a welterweight or even a light middleweight just bounced off a true 160-pounder.

In the 10th round, Nunn, who drew blood in the second and floored Curry in the seventh, dropped him again in a blizzard of punches. Referee Denny Nelson, who made it a trio of Americans in the ring, stopped the fight.

Several times, Nunn dived into his box of tricks to try to psyche out Curry.

When the challenger accidentally slipped in Round 2, Nunn reached down to help him up. When Curry landed two fast right hands, Nunn

smiled in arrogant denial that he was hurt. And when Curry's business advisor, Aktar Muham-

mad bawled out that Nunn was running away, the champion grinned again.

He even rolled his stomach muscles in body-builder style when Curry caught him on the ropes.

Curry, rated pound-for-pound the world's best fighter when he was a welterweight four years ago, showed he still had the hand-speed to hit through Nunn's defense. The second round cut he suffered high on the forehead never troubled him and he battled on gamely.

But Nunn seemed to have too much in reserve. In the 10th, he captured Curry in the champion's own corner and cut loose with a flurry of blows without

reply. Curry tried to stay on his feet but eventually crumbled to his knees and the fight was stopped. It was Nunn's 36th straight victory.

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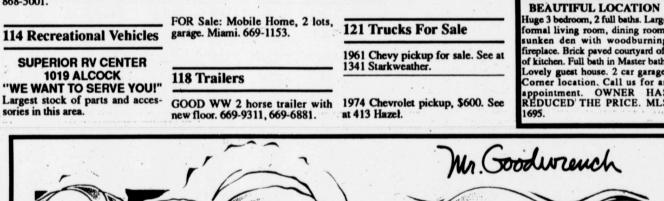
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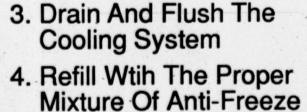
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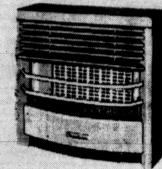
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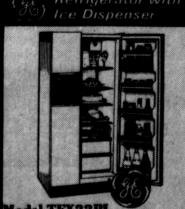


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