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TUESDAY

# Bush signs budget bill before voting in Texas

By RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) – President Bush cast his vote in his home state of Texas today after signing a \$492 billion tax-raising budget bill that was a campaign albatross for many fellow Republicans.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, waited in line behind other voters for about 10 minutes this morning at a as a legal residence.

He waved aside reporters' questions, saying only 'good to be home', as he left the polling place to return to Washington, where he will spend the evening in the White House.

The president signed the budget package Monday night at his Houston home. The late hour guaranteed that the news would not make prime-time news broadcasts and also would miss the deadlines for many newspapers that voters would be reading on Election Day of government spending cuts. today.

compromise "the centerpiece of the largest deficit to look more "presidential. reduction package in history and an important measure

for ensuring America's long-term economic growth." He said that in the agreement, "No one got everything he or she wanted, but the end product is a compromise that merits enactment.

The president and his wife Barbara were voting Washington to watch tonight's election returns from the White House.

polls and prove wrong the pundits who say the electorate is depressed and disgusted.

On Monday, Bush made a day-long swing around Texas with GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams.

last week includes \$140 billion in new taxes that Bush agreed to, but that election-conscious Republicans did in Oklahoma City 10 days ago. found hard to swallow. The plan also included a number

The president continued on Monday to emphasize In a statement, Bush called the hard-fought budget upbeat themes at the urging of some advisers that he try

But his election-eve speech to a ballroom full of

war protesters who chanted, "No war for oil." The ushered from the room.

The outburst gave Bush an opportunity to repeat his today in their adoptive home state before returning to rationale for sending more than 200,000 U.S. troops to traveled with Williams to Tyler and Waco. the Persian Gulf region.

Bush spent the home stretch of the campaign protesters. "What we're doing is not anything about was tired of "the cynics, these Washington pundits ... polling place in a nursing home near the hotel they use trekking to eight states and urging voters to go to the war for oil. What we're doing is standing up against telling us everything that's wrong with the United States." naked aggression.

Bush's appearances have increasingly attracted anti-right about it. war protesters around the country.

senior advisers have been divided on how Bush should nothing about the one proposed constitutional amend-The deficit-reduction plan approved by Congress conduct himself, with some recommending that he take ment on the Texas statewide ballot, a measure dealing off the gloves and bash congressional Democrats, as he with gubernatorial appointment powers.

> said that approach, favored by White House chief of bad and he had no income. staff John Sununu and some high Republican Party offihas foundered with his wavering positions on tax and early tomorrow morning.

Republican loyalists was interrupted by about four anti- budget issues coupled with the slumping economy.

The sources said Bush's former pollster. Robert audience shouted them down and they were quickly Teeter, and his 1988 media consultant, Roger Ailes, persuaded the president to be more positive.

That approach was evident Monday, when Bush

While still accusing Democrats of wanting to raise "They got it wrong," he said, referring to the taxes on "every working man and woman," Bush said he

He said people should vote and "show us what's

Bush tried to shore up Williams' support, which has In the closing days of the campaign, the president's flagged with recent gaffes. Williams admitted knowing

Williams also has had to fend off criticism that he But sources who spoke on condition of anonymity paid no taxes in 1986, a year when he said business was

But Bush said of Williams: "I know of his sincerity. cials, appeared to backfire. They concluded that Demo- I know of his integrity. And he will be a great governor crat-bashing was not helping Bush's popularity, which of the state of Texas. And I'm going to vote for him

# Rosco is friendly, but he's an enemy of drug users, Pampa Optimists learn

By LARRY HOLLIS **Managing Editor** 

Pampa Police Cpl. Dave Wilkin- for drug searches. son brought Rosco to the Pampa den drugs.

eral weeks there getting acquainted dog has located the hidden drugs. with the dog and becoming trained in using Rosco to search for drugs.

"These dogs are good, and the more you work with them, the better house or other location, the dog placing them inside containers. they get," Wilkinson told the Opti- knows the drugs are there but may mists assembled for their regular have to be told to "indicate on it," weekly meeting. "They do have he said. Sometimes the dog is eager

like humans."

Wilkinson said Rosco and Rosco is generally a friendly dog Pampa's other drug dog, Shadow, restrained to maintain a more thorwho enjoys being petted and meet- another Labrador retriever assigned ough search. ing people. But to drug users, he to Pampa Police officer Tracy Normay become one of their toughest wood, receive weekly training sestrained on the major drugs - marisions in addition to being taken out juana, heroin, cocaine and others.

Optimist Club Monday evening to being, you have to keep his skills ting and other rewards given for demonstrate the drug dog's hunting up," Wilkinson said. If the dog is finding the ball. Then drug scents skills. Though trained in similar not trained regularly, he may lose are placed on the balls to get the manner to a bloodhound, Rosco's his drug hunting skills and then dogs acquainted with the smell, and main duties are searching out hid- have to be retrained, he explained. then the balls are replaced with hid-

The 18-month-old Labrador charge of Crimestoppers for the retriever, originally from Sarasota, Pampa Police Department, said it are trained off their retrieving Fla., was trained in Kansas for the takes eight months to a year for the instinct. And they can become quite detection of narcotics and other dog handler to gain the complete aggressive when they find the hiddrugs, and for tracking purposes. It trust of the dog. The handler has to den substances, scratching furiously was in Kansas that Rosco met his learn to "read" the dog and under- or even making noises when the partner, Wilkinson, who spent sev- stand his signals indicating that the drugs are located, he said.

doing," Wilkinson said.

their on and off days, though, just and gets tired of the regular search pattern and either may have to be let go to indicate on the drugs or be

Wilkinson said the drug dogs are The dogs are trained initially to go "This dog is just like a human hunting for a hidden ball, with pet-The police officer, who also is in den drugs, Wilkinson explained.

The drug dogs, like bird dogs,

Drug dealers and users often try "You've got to know what he's to cover up the smell of drugs. either by placing them with some Sometimes during a search of a other odorous substance or even

> But the dogs have noses sensitive enough to recognize the drug See ROSCO, Page 2



Voters in Precinct 8 go in and out of Austin Elementary School this morning, braving the cold weather to cast their ballots.

# Cold, windy weather doesn't keep voters from casting ballots today

Staff Writer

Cold, windy weather that blasted into the Texas Panhandle this morn-

As of about 10 a.m. today, at in the first three hours of voting in a.m., the temperature had dropped Precinct 6 could not be reached to noon today, the temperatures should obtain those figures. That figure is be in the lower 30s. almost 16.5 percent of the registered

2,185, cast ballots during the absen-said. tee voting period.

County, election officials said, and a degrees. steady stream of people continued will close at 7 p.m.

hit Pampa this morning should keep Panhandle, Sehorn said. temperatures in the 30s today and Wednesday, with a high in the 20s

oping low pressure in the upper air was located along a line from Grand try," Sehorn said. "It's similar to last Panhandle early today. weekend.'

ing has yet to dampen the spirits of of days could be translated into the registered voters who want their snow, with some likely to begin voices heard in some hot races tonight, he said. "It doesn't appear it County, following is a list of the throughout the state and in the coun- will be a big amount; we could get an inch or so," he said.

The low this morning was 38 least 2,159 people had cast ballots degrees, recorded at 6:15 a.m. By 9 13 of the 14 voting precincts, several degrees and by mid-after-

The wind blowing out of the north today at 20 mph and gusty 19. Another 16.65 percent of the could make the wind chill factor registered Gray County voters, or down below zero by tonight, Sehorn McLean - 161.

Last Thursday, a high of 83 The 33 percent voter turnout, degrees was recorded, then the counting absentee voting, through weekend cold front moved in, but -10 a.m. today was high for Gray Monday's high was back up to 66

By Friday, the cold weather systo flow into most of the polling tem that invaded the county this School - 235 places. Polls opened at 7 a.m. and morning should be leaving and bring temperatures back up in the Library – 75. Local meteorologist Darrell 50s. Weekend temperatures should Sehorn said the surge of cold air that be around 60 degrees in the Texas torium - 300

The front will bring cooler temperatures and some rain into North 200. Texas by Wednesday, according to "We're looking at another devel- an Associated Press story. The front School - 325.

in the southwest part of the coun- Island, Neb., into the Oklahoma

Cold weather is expected to Precipitation in the next couple reach northern portions of South Texas by Wednesday.

Regarding the voting in Gray precincts and the number of people who had voted as of about 10 1.m.

Precinct 1, Lefors Community Center – 83

Precinct 2, Baker School - 108. Precinct 3, Grandview-Hopkins

Precinct 4, Alanreed School

Precinct 5, Lovett Library, Precinct 6, Howard's Laketon

Store - not available Precinct 7, Horace Mann School

Precinct 8, Stephen F. Austin School - 348.

Precinct 9, Woodrow Wilson Precinct 10, Lovett Memorial

Precinct 11, M.K. Brown Audi-

Precinct 12, Lamar School - 77. Precinct 13, Courthouse Annex -

Precinct 14, William B. Travis

# stration Monday evening of the dog's drug hunting abilities. Saudi Arabia: UN does not restrict use of military force to recover Kuwait

(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

**By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer** 

foreign minister today warned Iraq the United Nations has not restricted

Kuwait. Prince Fahd's assertion at a news conference in Jiddah, Saudia Arabia, as he saw Secretary of State James A. Baker III off to Egypt marked a Jiddah.

hardening of the anti-Iraq coalition. 'We would like a peaceful settlement, but that option is in the hands of the Iraqis," the foreign

minister said.

King Fahd and Baker had devised a ment this," Saud said. joint command in the event of war.

Cpl. Dave Wilkinson introduces Rosco the drug dog to Pampa Optimists after a demon-

CAIRO (AP) - Saudi Arabia's Arabia would be under the joint U.S.-led coalition against Iraq. command, but if the Americans go the use of military force to liberate Gulf they would take orders only 14,000 troops to defend Saudi Arafrom U.S. commanders.

Saudis during his talks Monday in Qian

resolutions demanding that Iraq give member of the U.N. Security Counup Kuwait do not foreclose force.

any restrictions on what actions the action, if that is taken - to reverse He confirmed, meanwhile, that United Nations would take to imple- the occupation of Kuwait.

bia and may double that number and Saud said Baker had not dis- also planned to meet in Cairo with

The Bush administration needs However, Saud said the U.N. the support of China, a permanent cil, for further economic and politi-"The United Nations has not put cal moves against Iraq - or military

U.S. troops defending Saudi reaffirmation of Egypt's role in the that U.S. troops will be under action. American command if they are sent He met with President Hosni into combat to liberate Kuwait from tle outside Saudi Arabia, American after talks with the exiled emir of into combat elsewhere in the Persian Mubarak, who has sent about the Iraqis, or if they are sent into commanders will direct them, the combat against Iraq itself.

The decision on command and control was announced after Baker cussed military options with the Chinese Foreign Minister Qichen held a two-hour meeting with the en over Iraq's annexation of Kuwait

A U.S. official, who insisted on play a decisive role in two ways they would share command of American troops used to defend give a green light before the anonymity, said "we are still gen- for military action against Saddam.

In Cairo, Baker was seeking day with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia oil-rich kingdom were sent into come.

official said.

Baker and the king resolved the issue as tensions appeared to heightthree months ago.

A senior Saudi official said "we anonymity, said the Saudis would are satisfied" and from the kingdom's standpoint there had never options that might be available." been a problem.

Baker reached agreement Mon- 100,000-plus U.S. troops in the uinely hoping to see a peaceful out-

Baker, leaving the Saudi moun-Once the Americans go into bat- tain resort of Taif earlier Monday Kuwait, said the situation was

This crisis is entering a new phase," he said, "and while we are still seeking a peaceful political and diplomatic solution, we have to put ourselves in a position where we would be able to exercise any

Baker is on a seven-country trip The Saudi official, who talked to designed to test support among Saudi Arabia and would have to reporters under condition of Afabs, Europeans and the Soviets

# Daily Record

# Services tomorrow

**GROSS**, Kimberly M. – 4 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church.

# **Obituaries**

#### **KIMBERLY M. GROSS**

Kimberly M. Gross, 24, of Lubbock, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990, in Houston. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Art Hill, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Miss Gross was born Sept. 14, 1966, at Kokomo, Ind. She moved to Pampa with her family in 1975 from Lockport, N.Y. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1985, seventh in her class. She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1989 with a degree in business and finance. She was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. She was employed as assistant manager for K mart in Lubbock for the past year. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Austin.

Survivors include her parents, Rod and Miriam C. Gross of Pampa; one sister, Susan Hoelting of Pampa; her maternal grandmother, Alice Conover of Maitland, Fla.; and her paternal grandmother, Mary Clemons of Middletown, Ohio.

#### **JOSEPHINE CARLSON**

SHAMROCK - Josephine Carlson, 68, died Thursday, Nov. 1, 1990. Services were at 11 a.m. today in Perryton Cemetery in Perryton with Judge Howard Stone, officiating. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home.

Ms. Carlson was born in Perryton and graduated from school in Perryton in 1940. She had lived in Perryton as well as Shamrock. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a sister, Marie Hunter of El Campo; a niece, Phyllis Dorotek of El Campo; and a nephew, Carl Lee Hunter of El Campo.

**GLADYS LOREE SMITH** McLEAN – Gladys Loree Smith, 85, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, and the Rev. Buell Wells, retired pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery

by Lamb Funeral Home. Mrs. Smith was born in Carbon as Gladys Holloway. She moved to the McLean area in 1909 from White Deer. She married Ruel Smith in 1926 at Clarendon. Smith, a McLean city councilman and oil and gas businessman, preceded her in death in 1962.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and a 1925 graduate of McLean High School. She was active in a McLean bridge club and her Sunday School class at First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Glenda Joyce Havnes of McLean; a son, Carey Don Smith of McLean; two sisters, Johnnie Laeuna Caldwell of Amarillo and Oleta Riddle of Albuquerque, N.M.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Nov. 5

8:41 a.m. – Two units and six men responded to 1220 N. Hamilton on an electrical short when a garage door opener overheated. No damage was reported to the residence, occupied by Sam Watson.

4:28 p.m. – One unit and two men responded to a reported structure fire at 1701 Holly Lane. Damage was light to the residence owned by Clint Henry. The fire was started when insulation caught on fire as the result of drilling a hole through bricks.

# Calendar of events

# PAMPA LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at 1807 Lynn. The program will be on the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties. For more information, telephone Charlene Martinez at 665-7658.

# Clarification

The crafts sale held at the Red Schoolhouse north of Pampa in Roberts County is put on by friends and neighbors in the area. The sale is not sponsored by the schoolhouse, though it is held in the building.

# Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions Amanda Bowman, Pampa

Spearman R.C. Cary, Pampa Becky Dietz, Borger Jane S. Dooley, pa Pampa

June Lane, Pampa Lester Newman, Pam-Scot Owens, Skelly-

John Throckmorton Jr., Pampa

Dismissals Victoria Davis, Pam- rock

Clara Henry, Pampa

Nellie Poteet, Pampa Vista Green Preas, William Schroeder

Robert Mayer, Pampa

Pampa Mary Williams, Pam-Sonia Solis, Pampa **SHAMROCK** 

Admissions Rae Miller, Chicago, Edith Harrel, Sham-

HOSPITAL

rock Mattie Morgan, Sham-

**Dismissals** None

#### Stocks

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Milo3.67	Halliburton49	dn 3/8
Com3.94	Ingersoll Rand 32 3/8	up 1/2
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traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	NC
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Serfco	Maxus	dn 1/4
Occidental20 1/2	McDonald's26 3/8	up 1/4
Occidental20 1/2	Mesa Ltd	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil60 1/8	dn 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid	New Atmos15 3/8	dn 1/8
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Arco	Silver4.19	
Cabot28 1/8 up 1/8	West Texas Crude31.60	

# Police report

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

MONDAY, Nov. 5

Leon Marvin Caldwell, 1117 E. Harvester, report

ed burglary of the residence. Trella Kay Talley, P.O. Box 222, reported decep-

tive business practices at 816 N. Hobart. Graham Furniture, 1415 Hobart, reported criminal

mischief at the business. Virgil Smith, 2108 Lea, reported criminal mischief

the residence. Curtis Mathes, 2211 Perryton Pkwy., reported theft

Lawrence Hurdle, 820 N. Nelson, reported theft under \$20 from a 1979 Datsun at the residence. Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft under

\$20 from the business. A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1000

block of Varnon Drive.

#### Arrests MONDAY, Nov. 5

Lori Beth Fulingham, 21, 906 E. Browning, was arrested at the residence on capias pro fine. She was released after paying fine.

Andy Dell Richardson, 28, 2228 Hamilton, was arrested at the residence on two capias pro fine. He was released after paying fine.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE **Arrests** 

# MONDAY, Nov. 5

Robin Lynn Cook, 23, Amarillo, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation.

Stephen Pearson Smith, 29, 601 Jupiter, was arrested on a warrant for assault. He was released on

# Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

# Sheriff's office receives a new look

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

The Gray County Sheriff's Office has received a make-over during the last couple of weeks with desks being shuffled, carpeting put down and walls painted.

Sheriff Jim Free said the materials for the renovation work were paid for through the recent seizure and forfeiture of a house on Denver

#### Crimestoppers says awards are available

Crimestoppers of Pampa Inc. officials announce that rewards are available for several callers who have provided information that has led to arrests in criminal cases.

Cpl. Dave Wilkinson, Crimestoppers coordinator, is asking the following callers to re-contact the Crimestoppers number, 669-2222, so that arrangements can be made for payment of rewards:

#1509 - arson/homicide.

No number given – auto theft. #1987 - wanted outside state agency.

Crimestoppers 669-2222

new statute for alleged illegal drug colors. activity at the residence.

items set out in the statute, includfor the local offices. It cannot be jail area, was put down. used to pay salaries.

about \$2,000 from the seizure and forfeiture of the residence and an estimated \$400 was used to purchase paint and carpet for the renovations at the office. Trusties from the county jail were used to complete the painting.

In the reception area of the sheriff's office now, where the public enters, the walls were painted a light blue with a darker blue trim. The walls were beige and brown before the painting. Free said he thinks the new colors will make the public feel more welcome and at ease when they walk in the office.

The reception area now has four chairs for people to sit in, and it was also carpeted with blue carpeting.

Moved from the front reception area was a desk and the dispatching radio equipment. The equipment was moved to a more secure area of the building, Free said. A sliding glass window was put in to the room where the dispatching window is to make it accessible to the public corner of the Gray County Courtif needed. The new dispatching area house.

Street, which was acquired under a was also painted in white and blue

The sheriff also moved his Money garnered through the sale office, from a larger area with a lot of the house was split between the of traffic through it to a smaller, district attorney's and sheriff's more private area in the west part of offices. The money can be used for the sheriff's office. The office was painted in a pale shade of green, and ing equipment and other purchases green carpeting, that had been in the

"This gives more privacy and Free said his office received accessibility to the public," Free

> Wayne Carter, the chief deputy, also has his own office now, which also received a new paint job. The two sergeants have an office that they share and the eight deputies share four desks in an office of their

The booking room will be moved upstairs, closer to the jail, for safety reasons and that room will be converted for the civil deputy, Free said.

Carter and Free put down the carpet in Free's office and in the reception area. Free and Deputy James Walker put in the sliding glass window in the new dispatch

Free said the remainder of the money received from the house seizure and forfeiture will likely be used to purchase new radio equipment for the sheriff's vehicles.

The sheriff's office is located on the first floor in the northeastern

# Gunman slays extremist Jewish leader

By VERENA DOBNIK **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - A gunman believed to be of Arab descent assassinated Jewish extremist Meir Kahane at a Manhattan hotel, ending a fiery career that took the radical rabbi from Brooklyn street corners to the front line of the Arab-Jewish conflict in the Middle East.

Kahane, 58, was shot to death Monday night in midtown Manhattan after addressing a Zionist group. The gunman, El Sayyid A. Nosair, 35, was shot in the chin by a postal police officer as he fled and was hospitalized, police said.

Israel Army radio reported early today that Nosair once lived in the occupied territories.

Police said only that the gunman was believed to be of Middle Eastern origin but that his exact nationality was not known. He carried addresses but was thought to have been living near Jersey City, N.J., police said.

Authorities said they were investigating a motive.

"Everything indicates he was acting alone," said Chief of Detectives Joseph Borrelli.

Reverberations of the assassination were felt in Israel, where Kahane supporters threatened vengeance. Two elderly Palestinians were shot and killed in the occupied West Bank today. Israeli news reports suggested the killings were linked.

An Israel radio police reporter, Moshe Nussbaum, quoted Kahane supporters in Jerusalem as saying they believed the killings were carried out to avenge the assassination and that more attacks could take place.

Borrelli said Nosair stood up

# Lefors choirs plan concert for tonight

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District choirs, under the direction of Lela Harris, will present the fall program at 7:30 tonight at the high school auditorium.

High school choir, junior high choir and sixth-grade honor choir students will all perform, Harris said. Show tunes, spirituals and light music will be featured in the program, estimated to last about an The public is invited to the fall

and opened fire twice with a .357ing questions in a second-floor conference room. The rabbi, who stood about four feet from the gunman,

was shot in the head and chest. Nosair and an officer and a bystander also wounded in the attack were reported in stable condition at Bellevue Hospital, where Kahane was pronounced dead.

Police stood guard early today over Nosair, who was under sedation and could not immediately be interrogated, officials said.

Kahane, as founder of the Jewish Defense League, had urged Jews in the United States to arm themselves against anti-Semitism. Later, as a member of the Israeli Parliament, he was one of Israel's fiercest anti-Arab politicians.

"Revenge is a very Jewish concept," he replied when asked about his call to expel the 1.7 million several pieces of ID with different Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as well as the 800,000 Arab citizens from Israel.

'He was our King David," said Charles Cohen, who stood sobbing with his wife in front of the hospital in a crowd of Orthodox Jews hoisting Israeli flags and reciting Hebrew prayers.

The shooting occurred shortly after 9 p.m. at the New York Marriott East Side. As the gunman fled he ran into 73-year-old Irving Franklin, who was selling booklets for a Zionist group, and shot him in the leg, police said.

The gunman commandeered a caliber handgun as Kahane was tak- taxi and rode about a block before getting out and opening fire on Officer Carlos Acosta, 55, who was standing in front of a post office, police said. The round bounced off the officer's bulletproof vest and struck him in the arm as he returned fire, hitting Nosair, authorities said.

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Kahane founded the Jewish Defense League in 1968 in New York to mount armed responses to anti-Semitic acts.

After moving to Israel in 1971, Kahane founded the country's Kach Party, which advocates the ouster of all Arabs from Israeli-held territory and a ban on Jewish-Arab marriages. Its symbol is a clenched fist inside a Star of David.

Kahane, who renounced his U.S. citizenship to run for Parliament, served four years but was barred from running for re-election in 1988 after a law was passed banning parties that have a racist platform.

Seymour Reich, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American-Jewish Organizations, said Kahane "had strong supporters and opponents."

"Whatever one thought about his political program, his shocking assassination will be deplored by friends and foes alike," he said.

Kahane is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

His funeral was scheduled for today at the Young Israel of Ocean Parkway Synagogue in Brooklyn.

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# Kosco

smell even amid other odors, he

Wilkinson said a drug user, for example, might place cocaine inside a plastic bag and then drop it inside a 55-gallon drum. But the dog will still find it.

for this dog to find," he said, mainly

Rosco also has a strong sense for methamphetamines, Wilkinson said. Pseudo-cocaine, marijuana and samples in just a few minutes.

Wilkinson said the dogs are in the ground, he explained.

trained to work with one officer, but they can be switched over to another officer with "about a month's training.

"There's a lot you can do with these dogs, ne said.

In addition to searching houses and buildings, the drug dogs can also indicate on vehicles with drugs in them or on humans carrying "Marijuana is the easiest drug drugs on their bodies or in their luggage or packages they may be carbecause it has a major odor, one rying. This is why drug dogs are sometimes overwhelming to the often let loose to roam around customs areas, Wilkinson said.

While the drug dogs are becoming more familiar at police departments, the federal government now methamphetamine samples were is working with pot-bellied pigs hidden in the Optimist Building from Vietnam to train them in huntgym for a demonstration of Rosco's ing for degs, Wilkinson said. The hunting ability. He located all three pigs have more sensitive snouts for smells, especially for items buried

# City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call

Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv. **HOUSE CLEANING** reasonable rates. Call 669-0780 after 5. Adv.

FREE FLEA Dip with Grooming, 669-6357. Adv. ARTS AND Crafts Show. November 17th. Pampa Mall. Call

669-1225. Adv.

"HEAD START for the Holidays," sponsored by The Friends of The Library, will be held Thursday, November 8, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lovett Library auditorium. Public invited, free admission. Adv.

1978 FORD van \$800, 1988 4x6 Polaris \$3800. 3 diamond wedding ring set \$250. 665-7718. Adv. **HORACE MANN Elementary** 

School Fall Carnival 6-9 p.m. Chili Supper 5-8 p.m. Adults \$3.50, children \$2 all you can eat. Friday, November 9. Adv. CALDER PAINTING, interior,

exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa, 665-4840. Adv. LEISA EDMISTON is now associated with Color Works, 809

W. Foster, 669-0902. November Specials.

**HEART BEAT Delivery.** 665-7248. Groceries, fast food, etc. Adv. FIRST CHRISTIAN Church Annual Bazaar. November 10, 1990.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adv. **BODY WORKS** in Coronado Center. November Special. 2 for \$55. Call 669-0527 or come by. No appointment needed. We also have basket Christmas gifts, hand made wreaths and many other gift ideas.

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# **Weather focus**

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of sleet and freezing rain after midnight, and northerly winds 15-20 mph and gusty with a low in the mid 20s. Wednesday, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow, a high in the low 30s and northeasterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 68; the

overnight low was 38.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Rain, sleet and snow likely northwest Panhandle tonight spreading southward. Increasing cloudiness south tonight. Light snow likely in the Panhandle Wednesday. Rain and sleet likely South Plains Wednesday with a chance of showers elsewhere. Lows tonight from mid 20s Panhandle to near 50 Big Bend valley. Highs Wednesday from low 30s Panhan-

dle to low 60s Big Bend. North Texas - Increasing cloudiness tonight. Turning cooler west. Lows in upper 30s west to near 50 east. Cloudy and colder Wednesday with a chance of rain. Highs in mid 40s west to mid 60s southeast.

tonight. Mostly cloudy with a storms Wednesday. Turning cooler central and northwest Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 40s Hill Country, 50s and 60s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday in the 50s and 60s northwest, 70s and 80s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Panhandle, South lains: A chance of rain or snow Thursday. Fair with a warming trend Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 40s Thursday warming to low 60s by Saturday. Lows in upper 20s and low 30s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: A chance of rain Lows Saturday near 40. Highs northeast to mid 50s southwest.

Thursday. Fair with a warming Thursday and Friday in the 50s trend Friday and Saturday. Highs in warming to the 60s Saturday. the 50s Thursday warming to mid Lower Rio Grande Valley and to upper 60s by Saturday. Lows in Plains: Cloudy and cold Thursday mid to upper 30s. Far West: A and Friday with a chance of rain or chance of showers Thursday. Fair showers. Partly cloudy Saturday. Lows mostly in the 30s.

North Texas - Generally: Cool with a chance of rain Thursday. West: Dry and warmer Friday and Saturday. Lows in mid 30s to around 40. Highs in upper 40s Thursday, the 50s Friday and the 60s Saturday. Central: Cool with a chance of rain Thursday. Dry and warmer Friday and Saturday. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 50s Thursday and Friday and the 60s Saturday. East: Cool with a chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Dry and warmer Saturday. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 50s Thursday and Friday and the 60s Saturday.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Texas - Increasing clouds South Central: Cloudy and cold with a chance of rain or showers chance of showers or thunder- Thursday. Decreasing clouds becoming partly cloudy and continued cold Friday. Fair skies Saturday. Lows Thursday and Friday 30s Hill Country to near 40 South Central. Lows Saturday near 30 Hill Country to 30s South Central. Highs Thursday 40s Hill Country to near 50 South Central. Highs Friday in the 50s warming into the 60s Saturday. Coastal Bend: Cloudy and cold Thursday with a chance of rain or showers. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of rain. Fair skies Saturday. Lows lowlands. Highs Wednesday upper Thursday and Friday in the 40s. 20s and 30s north central and

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Friday and Saturday. Highs in Lows Thursday and Friday near 50 upper 50s and low 60s. Lows in the and in the 40s Saturday. Highs 30s. Big Bend: A chance of show- Thursday and Friday near 60 ers Thursday. Fair and a little warming to near 70 Saturday warmer Friday and Saturday. Highs Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: in the 50s mountains to low 60s Cloudy and cold with a chance of lowlands Thursday warming to rain or showers Thursday and Friupper 50s mountains to near 70 day. Fair skies Saturday. Lows lowlands Friday and Saturday. Thursday and Friday in the 40s Lows Saturday near 40 coast to 30s

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in the 50s warming to the 60s Sat-**BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Cloudy tonight with snow likely Panhandle. A chance of rain and snow mixed northwest and light rain elsewhere. Lows mid 20s Panhandle to low 40s southeast. Snow ending in the Panhandle by late afternoon and a chance of light rain elsewhere. Rain may be mixed with snow northwest. Colder with highs mid 30s Panhandle to mid 50s southeast.

New Mexico - Winter storm watch through Wednesday for the north central mountains, northeast highlands, the Sandia-Manzano Mountains and central highlands. the west central mountains and the northwest plateau. High wind watch for the middle Rio Grande Valley tonight and Wednesday Cloudy and cold north tonight and Wednesday with snow likely Increasing cloudiness and colder south with chance for rain or snow showers. Strong gusty winds through the mountain passes into the middle Rio Grande Valley tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight upper teens and 20s mountains and north to mid 30s southern

# Richards, Williams scramble for votes in dead-heat governor's race

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer** 

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AUSTIN (AP) - Eighteen months after it began, Texans got their turn today as the costliest governor's race in state history came to

Republican Clayton Williams end poll of 1,000 registered voters. and Democrat Ann Richards await-

said their 1 1/2-year-long campaign had left four of every five Texans believing/it was more negative than past races.

The Houston consulting firm of Tarrance & Associates said the race expensive. Williams reported spendwas "too close to call" after a week-

The survey also found that 80



Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards, right, hugs Leonard Russ in Houston Monday during a campaign visit with senior citizens.

ed the voters' decision. One pollster percent of respondents said the 1990 governor's race was more negative than past campaigns. Only 6 percent said the race was less negative, and 14 percent were unsure.

> The race also was the most ing at least \$20.4 million, \$8 million of it his own. Richards spent at least \$11 million. Combined with the money spent by candidates vanquished in the primaries, the final total was expected to hit \$45 mil-

In their final day on the campaign trail, Richards stumped through traditional Democratic strongholds while Williams got a push from President Bush.

The president, not wanting to be embarrassed in the state he calls office. home, campaigned alongside Williams in Tyler, Waco and Hous-

"I urge all Texans ... to get out there and vote and do not take chance to make a difference," Bush told voters in Tyler.

Williams asked Texans to vote hold 19 now. for him because he is not a "professional politician."

"I wear that as a badge of honor," he said.

Richards, riding the crest of a wave after her opponent admitted paying no federal income tax in 1986, campaigned from Orange to the Rio Grande Valley.

Her staff passed out buttons saying "I Paid My Taxes in 1986."

state didn't pay any income tax,"

"I say it was a bad year for the schoolteachers too, and I'll bet they paid their income tax. Anybody who wants to be governor of this state should accept responsibility."

Williams said he paid no taxes because he lost money when oil prices tumbled from near \$30 per barrel to less than \$10. His press secretary, Gordon Hensley, labeled Richards' income tax attack a lastgasp assault.

'The Richards campaign knows they are still behind in this race and are resorting to the same kind of lies they used against Mark White," Hensley said. Richards defeated former Gov. White in the Democratic primary with a late TV ad accusing him of profiteering from public

Despite all the attention, the governor's office isn't the only one being filled.

Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm seeks a second term against democracy for granted. You have a Democratic state Sen. Hugh Parmer GOP Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown of of Fort Worth, and all 27 U.S. House Lake Jackson. seats are being filled. Democrats

Texas Republicans were hoping for gains in the Texas House, where and state treasurer. they now hold 60 of the 150 seats. Sixteen state Senate seats also are up.

being filled. For the first time in 18 years, Lt. rancher from Haskell. Gov. Bill Hobby's name isn't on the

nessman Rob Mosbacher of Houston battled to succeed Richards. "One of the richest men in this ton want the job.

Richards told a Houston audience. two state legislators - San Antonio lead the state's highest court in mod- of Education.

GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams, right, joins President George Bush, left, and congressional representative candidate Hugh Shine during a campaign stop Monday afternoon in Waco.

Democratic Rep. Dan Morales and ern times, is seeking re-election

A last-minute Houston Chronicle poll showed two very close staté races – agriculture commissioner

Two-term Democratic Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower All major statewide offices are faces Republican state Rep. Rick Perry, a fifth generation farmer and

In the treasurer's race, Republiballot. Democratic state Comptroller can Kay Bailey Hutchison of Dallas Bob Bullock and Republican busi- and Nikki Van Hightower of Hous-

against Democratic Justice Oscar Mauzy. Two other seats on the bench also are up for grabs.

Five seats are being filled on the Court of Criminal Appeals, including one race certain to make history. The winner of the Place 5 race between Democrat Morris Overstreet of Amarillo and appointed Republican Judge Louis Sturns of Fort Worth will become the first black elected to a statewide office in modern Texas history.

Other major state offices being filled include comptroller, land com-Supreme Court Chief Justice missioner, railroad commissioner The attorney general's race pits Tom Phillips, the first Republican to and seven seats on the State Board

# NASA expecting to launch Atlantis shuttle next week

**UPI** says it's facing liquidation

unless employees take pay cut

Press International says it will be employees are involved, saying it is

forced into liquidation in less than against company policy. An industry

two weeks unless union employees source, speaking on the condition he

of the news service accept a 90-day not be identified, estimated there are

is recommending rejection of the cut management salaries by 35 per-

tive vice president, told employees, represented by the guild in an effort

"A 'no' vote to the company's request to improve the company's financial

vice Guild, which represents the 300 belong to the union.

A spokesman for the Wire Ser- the Guild contract, of whom about

Pieter Vanbennekom, UPI execu- similar concessions from employees

"These employees can't afford a breathing room to find the best pos-

cessions probably seven times in the that at least six possible buyers had

last decade and there is no more left expressed interest in the 83-year-old

severance pay.

with a spy satellite next week.

Kennedy Space Center, said Monmission around Nov. 16.

Liftoff had been scheduled for Nov. 9 but was delayed because of on Iraq.

The shuttle actually was supmission in July but was grounded that would cause you to think" all summer by hydrogen leaks.

NASA still plans to launch said. Columbia in early December, even McCartney said.

Columbia's flight can be completed by Christmas, saving the agency on holiday pay and allowing it to shut Kennedy Space Center for maintenance, McCartney said.

that we look at," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - United

employees, said Monday the union

will simply mean that after Nov. 16 ...

we cannot ensure that we will have

of the guild, said from the union's real chance.'

headquarters in New York, "There

is little doubt in our minds that the

company needs a lot of money and

it needs a lot of money fast. We are

simply saying that they are coming

to the wrong people to get that kind

35 percent wage cut," Dahl said. He

said UPI has "come to us for con-

Still, he said the proposal would

be submitted to the members

because "this is a very, very serious.

situation that every member should

have the opportunity to have their

pay cut of 35 percent.

for the next two weeks.

would be carried out.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. ing its mission. The shuttle, like (AP) - NASA expects to send Atlantis, was grounded since the space shuttle Atlantis into orbit summer by hydrogen leaks. Both shuttles were cleared for flight after Forrest McCartney, director of fueling tests last month.

McCartney, meanwhile, denied day "the best guess" is Atlantis on Monday that employee drug use will lift off on its secret military is responsible for a series of accidents this year involving shuttle

A bag containing about a gram undisclosed problems with the of cocaine was discovered under a satellite, which reportedly will spy desk in a shuttle hangar on Friday. NASA is investigating the incident.

In analyzing the accidents, posed to have gone up on a 10-day have not found a common thread drugs are to blame, McCartney

The latest accident involved a 9though the agency likes to have at foot beam that was left to rattle least three weeks between flights, around inside Atlantis last month causing minor damage. In addition, Work will be speeded up so some of Columbia's hydrogen leaks were attributed to improperly installed seals.

"I think you would like to be down certain operations at sure that all of the folks that are doing any work on any flight hardware are in full command of them-"But we will not cut down on selves, so it does concern me," the normal inspections and data McCartney said. But he added, "It would be naive to think that with as Columbia will carry the \$150 many thousands of people that we million Astro observatory aloft dur- have here" no one uses drugs.

Capps declined to say how many

500 to 600 employees covered by

cent for 90 days and would seek

condition as it seeks a buyer.

UPI announced Friday that it had

UPI has changed ownership

"The only thing it guarantees is

Vanbennekom said last Friday

news service, which is owned by

that we will be able to take the pro-

cess to its conclusion, giving us vital

sible home for UPI," he said.

# Priest arrested on child sexual assault charges ANDERSON, Texas (AP) - The statute of of the statute of limitations, Elizondo said he will conduct and failed to intervene. She claimed that

with a 15-year-old girl in 1984.

Fernando Noe Guzman admitted the relationship with the Navasota girl during a civil trial statements, but he has told me he wasn't advised against the Catholic Diocese of Galveston-Hous- of his Fifth Amendment rights or his right to an ton brought by a former church secretary who attorney," Elizondo added. "He had no lawyer claimed she was forced into a two-year affair during the trial at all, and I've heard he made with Guzman.

When the alleged offenses occured, the statute of limitations for sexually assaulting a child was

The legislature lengthened the statute in 1987 to 10 years.

he is going by the statute of limitations on the County jail, where he was being held on \$50,000 time he was pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe books when the offenses occurred.

Elizondo noted that the statute of limitations on sexual assault of a child was extended in 1987 former law, the statute of limitations in Guzman's and fathered her child. case would have expired last year, he noted.

If he fails to get the case thrown out because cials knew Guzman had a history of sexual mis-

limitations may have expired on charges brought claim that Guzman was not warned of his rights Guzman, 39, forced her into a sexual relationship against a Catholic priest who admitted having sex against self-incrimination at the time he testified in the civil suit.

"I don't know what all was said in the trial incriminatory statements.'

Judge Jerry Sandel probably will decide which statute applies to the case at a pre-trial hearing after the first of the year, prosecutor David Barron told the Bryan-College Station Eagle. Guzman turned himself in at 278th District

A jury Friday ruled against a former church

secretary who sought \$7 million from the Roman in 1987, but declined to discuss details. from five years to 10. That means that under the Catholic Church, claiming Guzman seduced her

Debbie McCorvey, 34, claimed church offi-

with him from July 1985 to June 1987.

Attorneys for the church maintained that Miss McCorvey consented to the relationship with Guzman. Church officials also denied knowing the extent of Guzman's history of sexual misconduct.

Guzman admitted during testimony in the civil trial that he had sex with a teen-age parishioner in 1984 in Navasota, 45 miles northwest of Houston. Six months later, the diocese assigned him to the Houston suburb of Galena Park. A Grimes County grand jury returned a sealed

indictment against Guzman on Oct. 26.

The indictment charged Guzman with four Candelario Elizando, Guzman's lawyer, said Court Monday and was taken to the Grimes counts of sexual assault of a child, during the Diocese officials said Guzman was suspended

Barron said the alleged victim, now 21, is willing to proceed with the case.

If convicted, Guzman faces two to 10 years in

# Poor school districts ask Supreme Court for ruling

AUSTIN (AP) - Poor school districts are asking the Texas Supreme Court to again declare the state's public education finance system unconstitutional. And some want the court to devise its own finance plan.

"This court has given the state one bite at the apple, and the state failed," said school districts represented by Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

The Supreme Court has scheduled arguments in the case for Nov. 28. The poor school districts filed legal briefs Monday.

Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter, representing the state, had no comment on the school districts' briefs. The state, which has defended

the school finance system as constitutional, must file its own brief with the court by Nov. 15. State District Judge Scott McCown ruled the system unconsti-

tutional in September, although lawmakers passed a law meant to reform it this summer. The law, which gave an additional

\$528 million to schools for 1990-91, came after the Supreme Court last year scrapped the system on a 9-0 vote.

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Infotechnology Inc. He told employees that if the proposal is rejected "it is virtually certain that there will be no assets left to satisfy obligations such as implemented by the state will be sufficient to guarantee these plaintiffs an efficient system of education ...,'

said the MALDEF school districts. Those school districts asked the court to order the state to implement a plan that includes creating county tax bases for schools. The plan would take effect unless the governor and Legislature come up with an equitable system by April 1.

The Legislature meets in regular session beginning in January.

The MALDEF school districts also suggested other alternatives, such as having the court issue guidelines for any school finance plan. The suggested guidelines would require consolidation of school districts, or tax bases of the districts, if they have property wealth per student of \$500,000 or more.

The plan also must provide immediate state funding for school facilities, said the school districts. As a less-favored option, the

MALDEF school districts recom-

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McCown's ruling. important that the court resolve the tem.

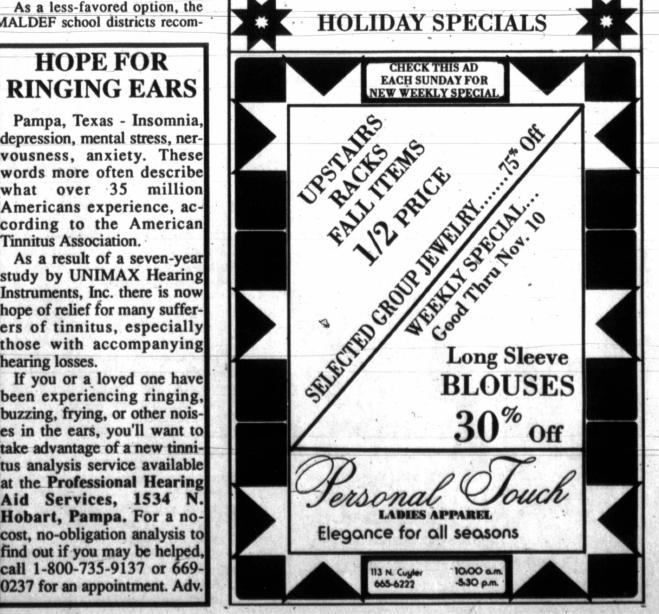
matter to the state district court for islature a strong and clear signal that the court meant what it originally Other poor school districts said, and that the system must be

The Supreme Court is hearing the case after the MALDEF school They said in briefs filed by districts appealed McCown's decilawyers Rick Gray and David sion not to put an immediate stop Richards that "it is extremely to the current school finance sys-

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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# Opinion

# Additional pork to top the barrel

Do you wonder what the politicians will do with the \$140 billion in new taxes over five years? They claim it will reduce the federal budget deficit. But the higher taxes will go to the ever-increasing pork-barrel spending. Just recently the Senate and House agreed to spend \$22.6 billion for a new array of programs.

That's just for 1991; multiply that by five and it comes to \$113 billion -close enough to the amount of new taxes to be seized. And the new spending is on top of the \$1.3 trillion in spending already included in the 1991 budget.

What about the \$22.6 billion? Consider one area: 61 "special project grants" for housing, supposedly for the poor. The money won't go to building housing at all - but poor people, and the rest of us, surely will pay for the special projects. Two million dollars will go to the renovate the New Freedom Theater in Philadelphia (they should call it the Tax Slavery Theater), \$995,000 to North Miami Beach for a performing arts and cultural center and \$769,000 to string lights on a bridge in Bay City, Mich. And, then, of course, there's that \$500,000 "rural development" grant in North Dakota to renovate and preserve Lawrence Welk's childhood home. In other words, the new spending funded by the new taxes – is porkbarrel business as usual.

Congressmen themselves won't feel the tax increase. Next year they get a \$35,000 raise. In the private sector people get raises when their companies prosper, but Congress the past two years has acted more disgracefully than just about any legislature in history, and has been rewarded for it. Last year two of its top leaders resigned in disgrace. This year it couldn't even pass a budget by the Oct. 1 deadline.

What our government needs is more of what the great Vaclav Havel called "living in truth." Havel is now Czechoslovakia's first non-totalitarian president since the 1940s. But in 1989 he was still being thrown in and out of communist dungeons. He knows that freedom must mean, before anything else, the willingness to suffer for the truth. If Havel, Lech Walesa and other brave men had not been willing to risk all to live the truth, Eastern Europe would still be communist.

Why can't American politicians practice "living in truth"? The perpetual budget mess started five months ago when George Bush gave up his solemn word of "no new taxes." If the country is ever to get control of its budgetary, social and political problems, it must first live in truth. The president should stick by his word not to levy new taxes. Congress should pass a budget by the Oct. 1 deadline. Tax increases to fund more pork should not be labeled "budget deficit reduction." The budget itself should not include the accounting tricks that hide the Social Security surplus, the Savings and Loan bailout, and other "off budget" items.

Living in truth. It's hard, but the alternative is living a lie.

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# Berry's World

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# Gulf war not for Big Oil

"Hell, no, we won't go: we won't fight for Texaco," went the chant at a Manhattan rally near the end of October opposing U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf. "No war for Big Oil," read one of the signs in a San Francisco protest.

An editorial cartoon by Pat Oliphant shows a weeping crocodile in a business suit, labeled "Big Oil," watching a U.S. soldier trudge off to the Middle East and saying, "It makes me wish I could go in his place."

Charged one protester in New York, "This is for the oil companies, Exxon and all of them. The oil company executives should go out there and send their place. Short of the money he needed to rebuild his children to fight the war." The Nation magazine, in a lengthy attack on President Bush's policy, reminded its readers that he is after all, a former oilman.

An editor was once defined as a newspaper employee whose job it is to separate the wheat from the chaff, and print the chaff. The left has likewise sorted through several excellent reasons to oppose going to war against Iraq and settled on a ridiculous one - that American soldiers would be dying to protect oil company profits.

The illogic of this belief should be obvious to anyone who has paid the slightest attention to the Persian Gulf crisis. How is it that the same Big Oil supposedly got rich off the Iraqi conquest of Kuwait? If Saddam Hussein's victory was a windfall for the oil companies, how can his defeat be a bonanza?

The answer is, it can't. In fact, anyone whose primary concern is punishing the major oil companies should threat to the American way of life, as the president insists, but he's no threat to Exxon and Amoco.



Stephen Chapman

Remember why he attacked Kuwait in the first country and military after a costly war with Iran, Hussein wanted to make as much as he could from his only significant export, oil. He wanted the price to rise from about \$15 a barrel to about \$25.

But the Kuwaitis were keeping oil prices depressed by pumping more than allowed under their OPEC quota. Hussein saw an invasion as the only way to get higher prices, so he invaded.

Remember also why the United States rushed to the defense of Saudi Arabia. The Saudis have a quarter of the world's oil reserves, and unlike Hussein, they have been only moderately greedy in setting prices. If the Iraqi dictator were to gain control of Saudi output – either by invasion or by intimidation - he would have a grip on nearly half of all the known oil on the planet. He would then be able to slash supplies and boost prices at his whim.

That would be bad not only for the United States heartily endorse a war against Iraq. Hussein may be a and its trading partners but for industrial economies, would be the wrong war for the wrong reasons. But since all of them demand unending supplies of whatever dubious cause American soldiers may die petroleum. But the oil companies? Somehow I think for, it won't be for Big Oil.

they could get used to higher prices.

During the 1979-80 energy crisis, when another anti-American dictator in the Persian Gulf (the Ayatollah Khomeini) sent prices into orbit, Big Oil did just fine, thank you. Overnight any corporation which owned reserves of crude oil found that its assets had miraculously multiplied in value. Between 1978 and 1981, oil company profits more than doubled.

So how does Big Oil gain from American soldiers dying in the desert? The U.S. military commitment in the Gulf is aimed not at keeping prices up but at keeping them down. Down, of course, is where they have been for most of the past decade, to the severe detriment of Big Oil's bottom line. Big Oil would gain about as much from war against Saddam Hussein as it would from dynamiting the interstate highway system.

If you want to know who'll really profit from our Persian Gulf policy, assuming it succeeds, look in the mirror. Lower gas prices, less unemployment, faster economic growth - they'll be all yours. Plus you can watch Big Oil suffer.

But that doesn't make a great conspiracy theory. And the American left has a peculiar fascination with the idea that pin-striped fat cats routinely manipulate the government to enrich themselves and impoverish the little people - even when the facts point the other way.

Nor do the economic benefits of low oil prices mean we ought to be ready to shed blood for them. A war to roll back Saddam Hussein's conquest

# Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1990. There are 55 days left in the year. This is Elec-

tion Day. Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 6, 1888, Republican Senator Benjamin Harrison of Indiana won the presidential election, defeating incumbent Democrat Grover Cleveland, 233 electoral votes to 168, even though Cleveland received slightly more of the

popular vote. On this date:

In 1854, the "king" of American march music, John Philip Sousa, was born in Washington,

In 1860, former Illinois coned three other candidates for the presidency of the United States.

In 1861, Jefferson Davis was elected to a six-year term as president of the Confederacy In 1869, the first official inter-

collegiate football game was played in New Brunswick, N.J. Rutgers beat Princeton, six goals to four.



"Look on the bright side ... we've virtually eliminated voter apathy ..."

# Grizzard's rules for deer hunting

Lewis

Grizzard

Deer hunting season began Saturday, Oct. 20. According to an article I read, there were more guys with guns in the woods in my environs that Saturday than there are American troops in Saudi Arabia.

I'll sleep well tonight knowing I'm not only safe from Saddam Hussein, but from the ferocious deer as well.

There was some other deer news in the papers. A jury in Maine brought back an innocent verdict against a deer hunter charged with manslaughter. He's out in the woods of Maine and he sees

something white, so he takes a couple of shots. twins, who was in her back yard wearing white eat, I think, is OK.

mittens. She died from gunshots. In her back yard!

the dead woman wasn't a native of Maine and didn't er's edible you've got to eat it all. know about all the hunting that went on and should

not have been in her back yard wearing white mittens. a second deer until you've eaten all your first one. I'm really not against deer hunting, per se, but I've said all along it could be a much fairer sport (if killing anything can be called a sport) if they would

just change some of the rules of the game. So I have put some great thought into this and can now offer you Grizzard's Revised Rules of

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for the sheer thrill of seeing it fall.

What he saw was a young mother of infant killing a deer in order to have something good to

An addendum to Rule No. 1 is you have to eat the entire deer if you kill it. OK, you don't have to A portion of the hunter's defense I read was that eat the pancreas or the large intestines, but whatev-

> Addendum No. 2 to Rule No. 1 is you can't kill sent to your house to check out your freezer and

> make certain there was none of the first deer left. If you kill a second deer before you eat all the first one, you have to eat the pancreas of the second one, but you can prepare it anyway you wish. I am a fair man.

 RULE NO. 2: You have to hunt in the nude. The deer aren't dressed, are they? All that camouflage is nothing but trickery and should not be allowed if this thing is to be truly fair. I realize you We kill cows so that we can have hamburger, so might get a little nippy out there, and there's all

those briars and barbed wire fences, but, hey, this ain't no Easter egg hunt.

 RULE NO. 3: Forget Uzis and bazookas. You can have only one bullet when you go hunting.

Barney had only one bullet and Andy didn't even carry a gun and they kept Mayberry safe. Sorry, pal, you missed. Go home and get another bullet and you can try tomorrow.

• RULE NO. 4: If you do happen to shoot another person by mistake, it would be quite tacky to ask the family of the departed to allow you to have the head of the victim to put on the wall in the den. Except in Maine, where it's sort of expected.

• RULE NO. 5: You cannot at any time say you hunt deer because you (1) are doing the deer a favor by killing them because if you don't there'll be too many deer and a lot of them will starve; or (2) it's your way of communing with nature.

If you're worried about the deer starving, why If you kill a second deer, a game warden will be not take some food into the woods and feed the poor things instead of killing them?

And if all you want to do is commune with nature, get a pair of binoculars and go watch birds. That way if you spot a redheaded, three-toed, black-billed ratbird, there are no rules you have to eat the darn thing, as there are in deer hunting. RULE NO. 6: If you do not follow Rules 1

through 5, the next time you're in the woods, may Smokey the Bear eat you for your hat, which is what he's been doing to Boy Scouts for years.

# Pro-choice isn't simply pro-abortion Klein's suit, he declared Klein's suit

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Pro-choice, or pro-abortion? You hear the question asked a lot, both rhetorically and in earnest. What's the difference?

When you're running for office on the pro-choice platform, there's none. No candidate is going to claim to be "pro" abortion - it's political suicide in most places. What a good politician will say is that "no one is PRO abortion: there are always better ways of preventing unwanted births than to abort a fetus after it is already conceived. I just believe that decision should be left to the woman."

Sometimes, as in the case of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who recently reversed his anti-abortion stance, a politician will say something like, "I don't believe in abortion, period. But I've decided that kind of private decision should be left up to the woman and not to others."

tion may never be answered to their Nancy Klein was carrying. satisfaction. They may never fully understand how there can be variations of feeling under the pro-choice

umbrella, the bottom line was arrived at, and is held in place, by real-life stories like this one:

In December 1988, Nancy Klein was injured and left comatose by a car accident. Klein was four months pregnant at the time. Hospital personnel told her husband Martin that if she underwent an abortion, her chances of survival and recovery could be better. Martin Klein elected to take that course.

However, anti-abortion activists John Short and John Broderick decided it was their business to challenge Martin Klein's decision. When Klein went to court in January 1989 to seek guardianship of his wife so he could delivered by the judge who heard the direct the hospital to perform the case in mid-October: went to court in January 1989 to seek guardianship of his wife so he could For anti-abortion voters to whom abortion, Short and Broderick chal-

They lost, but kept the case alive

where the high court refused to hear their case. Klein was finally appointed But for many of us under that his wife's guardian and the abortion was performed, but by that time the pregnancy was much more advanced than \$50,000 in legal fees. He filed a \$10 million damage suit against Broderick, Short and the hospital.

Ten million dollars seems like a lot of money to me. However, Nancy Klein's health was compromised by of convenience, but an abortion to try having to wait for an abortion until an advanced state of pregnancy, and not by a father or mother who didn't Mastin Klein endured great emotional duress because of Broderick and father who wanted only to save his Short's actions.

I have no idea how much that pain and suffering was worth, but I was

New York Supreme Court Justice it is of utmost importance, the ques- lenged him on behalf of the child Harry Hunter not only dismissed

against the hospital was "clearly retaliaall the way to the Supreme Court tory" and said the hospital was entitled to be reimbursed for the legal fees it incurred while defending itself. He set a hearing for Nov. 7 to determine the amount the hospital should be awarded. In addition to deciding Klein

and Klein claims he was out of more could not sue for Short and Broderick, he also found their actions had "effectively protected Nancy Klein's

This is almost impossible for me to believe. This was not an abortion to save a life. The decision was made want their child, but by a husband and wife's life.

It is a crime that two strangers with no connection to either of them were allowed to jeopardize this family. That Justice Hunter could construe that these vahoos were "protecting" Nancy Klein's interest is just as criminal

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# Higher oil prices still not enough for 'clean energy' revolution

By S.L. BACHMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

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TOKYO (AP) - Higher oil prices caused by the Persian Gulf crisis are giving alternative energy sources another day in the sun, but they still are too expensive to generate much enthusiasm.

Officials and commentators in the United States and Japan, the countries with the greatest appetites for imported oil, are urging greater use of alternative ener-

Price Minister Toshiki Kaifu recently told Parliament the government was "making a vigorous effort to ensure stable energy supplies by securing petroleum sources and promoting the development and use of ... alternative energy sources."

Most alternatives still are too costly or technologically troublesome for large-scale use, however, despite lion. the increase in oil prices since Iraq seized Kuwait on

#### Volvo agrees to pull 'monster truck' ads By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - An ad by Volvo showing one of its cars withstanding attempts by a "monster truck" to crush it has itself been crushed after the commercial was challenged as misleading.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox Monday warned against misleading advertising, after Volvo Cars of North America withdrew an ad showing a Volvo withstanding attempts by a "monster truck" to crush it.

"We're not trying to pick on Volvo," said Mattox, who thanked the company for its cooperation after he challenged the ad.

'What I hope by taking the action that we've taken today is that other advertisers will understand that ... ads that mislead the public are not good for the company because they're ultimately going to get in trouble, they're going to be punished and they're going to end up having problems. And they're not good for the consumers," he

William Hoover, senior vice president of Volvo Cars of North America, said the company does not want to mislead the public and emphasized that Volvos are safe.

'We agree that the consumers in the state of Texas, as well as consumers throughout the country, deserve better advertising," he said.

Hoover added, "The mistake was not with the claim that Volvos are safe cars, because there are numerous independent studies that substantiate that Volvos are in fact among the safest, if not the absolute safest, cars on the road today."

Under an agreed court judgment, Volvo will not make claims about their vehicles that are not proven through evidence; will run corrective newspaper ads in the form of a letter to consumers; and will pay the state \$316,250 in investigative costs.

Volvo admitted no fault and no legal violations.

In the ad, filmed in Austin in June, a Volvo appears to be the only

car left standing after being run over by a large-tire pickup. The ad is a dramatization of a 1988 Vermont event, according to the com-

However, the ad is not billed as a dramatization. And Mattox said the other cars in the ad were weakened structurally, while the Volvos were reinforced with steel or wood.

Hoover said Volvo did not know the cars were modified until told by the attorney general. The modifications were made to ensure the crew's safety and to allow the Volvo to withstand the number of runs required by the truck in filming, according to the company.

"but when it comes to new energy, it will take a long time because of technical problems and problems of economy," said Toyoaki Ikuta, president of the Institute of Energy Economics.

The problems of economy might be solved by higher prices, but the technical problems can't be solved" as quickly, he said.

Japan's need for new sources first became clear with the 1973 Arab oil embargo, which quadrupled prices. The government began the Sunshine Project, a research program on such technologies as solar energy and coal

Four years later, the government followed with the Moonlight Project, for technologies like fuel cells, a process to produce electricity from a chemical reaction. Annual budgets of the projects total about \$400 mil-

Some of the biggest names in Japanese industry,

Nuclear, coal and natural gas are competitive to oil, are developing wind turbines, fuel cells and "photo- decade, largely because of technical problems including convert protons into electrons to produce electricity.

Obayashi Corp. is pioneering a "Super Energy Conservation Building" it claims needs only a quarter the energy of ordinary buildings.

About 2 million home solar water heaters, countless solar cell batteries and many other clean-energy products suggest new technologies deserve some credit for cutting Japan's dependence on imported oil, which has fallen from about three-fourths of total energy needs in produces photovoltaic solar cells. 1973 to less than 60 percent.

Analysts say that is not the case.

Liquid natural gas, nuclear power, coal and conservation by industry are the main reasons for reduced dependence on oil, according to a study by Masukawa Shigehiko, a business administration professor at Bunri

including Mitsubishi, Sumitomo, Yamaha and Toshiba, provide only 5 percent of total needs by the end of this anonymity.

voltaic" solar energy converters, which use sunlight to the unreliability of energy that varies with the weather. Price is a constant obstacle.

Wind power is competitive at current oil prices, but solar and fuel cells are not expected to be competitive until the 21st century, said Hidetatsu Inaba of the New Energy Foundation, which is linked to the government.

Oil prices of \$50 to \$60 a barrel might begin to make solar power more attractive, said Yoshizo Yasuda, a senior managing director at Kyocera Corp., which

Despite recent remarks by Kaifu and others about the importance of alternative energy sources, there has been no new Japanese government funding or initiatives since the gulf crisis began.

"The Iraq-Kuwait situation is still only a short-term problem, so we aren't thinking of changing the longterm plan," an official of the Ministry of International The government estimates new energy sources will Trade and Industry said, speaking on condition of

# New York manual offers law advice for the layman

By RICK HAMPSON **Associated Press Writer** 

to give back the engagement ring ger of imminent death or another now that he's called off the wed- emergency of public interest exists."

Can I get a refund? according to a new legal guide by

ipsa loquitur or collateral estoppel. Understanding the Law is the first book in a question-and-answer format to focus on the law of a specific state, according to Brad Carr, spokesman for the bar association.

The \$9.95 guide's questions are drawn from queries received by the bar's telephone referral service. About a third of the callers "don't really need legal assistance," Carr said. "Why call a lawyer if you don't have to?"

Despite its promise of direct, simple answers, the guide leans hard on qualifiers. Isn't an "all you can eat" restaurant's refusal to serve more than two helpings of roast beef false advertising? "Probably not," the guide mumbles. "The refusal ... is probably he was not wearing a jacket and tie. reasonable under the circumstances. However, a complaint to manage would probably be in order."

But the guide does offer some solid advice - such as never share the same divorce lawyer - and sets out the law in something like black

You cannot work outside the

without parental consent, or before 14 even with it. And after getting a license you must wait 24 hours to tie NEW YORK (AP) - Do I have the knot - unless "a party is in dan-

A pregnant woman can't force Can I really eat all I want at a the father to marry her. Blood tests restaurant's "All You Can Eat" can be used only to rule out paternitv. not to prove it. Neither spouse is A pizzeria advertises "The Best responsible for debts incurred by the Pizza in New York," but I disagree. other before marriage. There is no right to sex in marriage, but denial Maybe, maybe not, and no, of it may be grounds for divorce.

The so-called "heart balm" law that the state Bar Association that barred former fiances from suing to explains New York law to ron-recover engagement rings was repealed lawyers with nary a reference to res years ago. Now, a judge can order you to hand back a ring if you got it "solely on the condition of marriage.

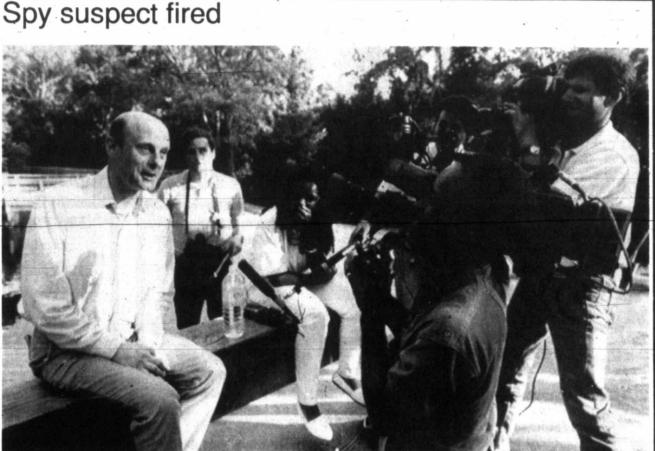
What if a contract contains "fancy language that I can't understand?" Absent fraud or deception, you're bound by it if you sign it.

If you default on your home improvement loan you can't stop your car from being repossessed as collateral, even though it's the only way you can get to work to make the money to pay off the loan. On the bright side, you can't be jailed for defaulting on a loan.

The guide does its best to dissuade the litigation-happy, including the man who wants to know if he can sue a restaurant that turned him away because

Much of the guide's legal wisdom is common sense. For instance, one caller noticed "a hair in my vegetable" in an expensive restaurant and wondered if she should have returned it.

The guide says yes and adds, gratuitously, that "a restaurant impliedly warrants that the food it serves contains no foreign or deletehome before the age of 14 unless you rious substance (and) is fit for are a model, performer or newspaper human consumption." Even if it's carrier. You cannot marry before 18 not the best pizza in New York.



Felix Bloch jokes with reporters and cameramen at a park in Great Falls, Md., in August 1987. Bloch the career diplomat who was suspected of espionage, was fired Monday because of "deliberate false statements," the State Department announced, without giving further details. After it became known Bloch was suspected of being a spy, he was followed by newsmen and federal agents for weeks though espionage charges have never been formally made.

# Big Quake big exaggeration in mini-series

By LEE SIEGEL **AP Science Writer** 

and dive under your desk. NBC is about to ravage the nation's second largest city in an upcoming miniseries, The Big One: The Great Los

Angeles Earthquake. Just remember, it's sweeps time. In the quest for big ratings, television's magnitude-8 seismic disaster is far more catastrophic than the real "big one" that the government says is at least 60 percent likely to rock

Southern California within 30 years. Modern skyscrapers are flattened. Death and destruction are rampant, even though scientists and officials expect most of the city and its residents will survive the real great earthquake.

The two-part series airs 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. CST, next Sunday and Mon-

"I don't think we will ever see the devastation they depicted in the movie," said Paul Flores, director of the Southern California Earthquake part one to reach the brink of disas-Preparedness Project, part of the state Office of Emergency Services.

"The concern is that it's difficult to sell preparedness when people are mother and sister, and what Jones shown that level of devastation. It calls "gratuitous sex" between leads to fatalism. The public will Winslow and her husband, porask, 'How do you prepare for some- trayed by Dan Lauria of ABC's

thing like that?' "

Lucy Jones, a seismologist at the U.S. Geological Survey in Pasade-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Buy na, served as a technical adviser for extra water, hoard some groceries the mini-series and also as a model for its heroine: crusading, quakepredicting USGS seismologist Claire Winslow, played by Joanna Kerns of Growing Pains.

"The damage from the earthquake is awfully extreme. They've gone for the worst possible earthquake," the 35-year-old Jones said. "It gives the image that in an earthquake, you're likely to die.

'The truth is that even in the worst-case scenarios, with 10,000 or 20,000 people dead, that's one-tenth of 1 percent of the people in the affected area. Even in a bad disaster chances are you're not going to die."

Jones persuaded the mini-series' makers to tone down some exaggerations, but said many of her objections were met by the response, That's too bad, we need that for the dramatic effect.'

Unfortunately, the movie often lacks enough drama. It takes all of ter. And the plot is mucked up by a political assassination attempt, a soap opera involving Winslow's

If you've developed symptoms

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also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

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palance and strength. He will also

evaluate nerve patterns and may

ake an x-ray to study the joint

structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be

If the problem is in the muscles

round the joint, treatment can be

iven to strengthen and return

nem to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain

that make you think you have arthri-

tis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of ba-

The Wonder Years.

The Big One does have some redeeming social value. It emphasizes the need for citi-

zens to prepare themselves by learning how to shut off natural gas lines to their homes and assemble quake supplies such as water, food, batteries and flashlights. Damage to lifelines such as elec-

tricity, water lines, phones and transportation links is depicted fairly accurately.

The movie also illustrates possible shortcomings of locating Los Angeles' emergency operations center four levels underground and correctly shows how most citizens must fend for themselves after a big quake.

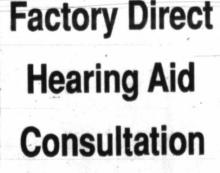
But seismologist Claire Winslow displays absolutely unrealistic certainty in predicting the big quake is imminent. And an Office of Emergency Services official, played by Joe Spano of Hill Street Blues, is unrealistically portrayed as a political hack trying to muzzle Winslow to protect a wealthy developer.

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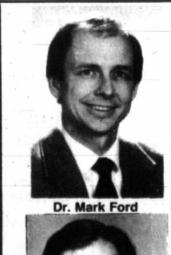
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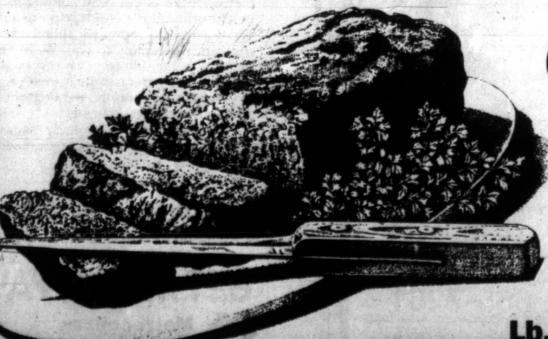
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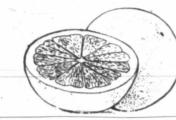
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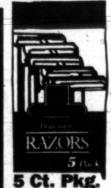
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# Quebec begins to examine its future relationship with rest of Canada

By JEFFREY ULBRICH **Associated Press Writer** 

TORONTO (AP) - The French-speaking province of Quebec, determined to take charge of its political destiny, has begun a serious self-examination to decide constitutional changes acceptable to Quebec and the rest of Canada. Polls show that more than 60 percent of the what its future relationship with the rest of Canada will

ago, which would have recognized Quebec as a "dis- go. tinct society" within the Canadian federation, was seen

Beginning today, a newly formed Commission on the Political and Constitutional Future of Quebec takes up the question of the province's fate. The creation of the 35-member commission is seen by many Quebecois as a watershed in the province's history. Relations with English Canada will never be the same.

no commission - that's the starting point," said Michel Belanger, one of its chairmen. His report is due at the end of March.

Clearly, it is now no longer a matter of working out of Canada, as Meech Lake tried to do.

The failure of the Meech Lake accord four months down the road to independence Quebec is prepared to to independence.

by many in the province as a rejection by English Canathe culmination of a long effort to win Quebec's signa-difficulties, it could have provided a reasonable stepto draw the ever-wary Quebecois into the Canadian family, solidly unifying a country frequently beset by problems of regionalism.

Quebec's five basic demands were recognition as a distinct society, a new constitutional amending formula French on the Plains of Abraham in 1759. Since then, in Forum on Canada's Future. Its members will travel the

appointing Supreme Court justices.

But Meech Lake died when the legislatures of Manitoba and Newfoundland failed to ratify it.

Now the attitude in Quebec is to heck with the rest 6.7 million Quebecois favor a change toward a form of What is important now is deciding just how far sovereignty. Opinions range from increased autonomy

The Meech Lake agreement, drawn up in 1987, was would not have resolved all of Canada's constitutional ture on the 1982 Canadian constitution. Its purpose was ping stone in that direction," wrote University of Toronto Professor John Crispo. "Instead we now have less than nothing upon which to build a new confeder-

"If the status quo were acceptable, there would be tion, a limit on federal spending authority and a voice in than full citizens, their language and culture under attack.

Many English Canadians are sick of the constitutional bickering and weary of the non-stop talk about

whither Canada. Nonetheless, leaders on both the right and left of the

political spectrum know the problem must be resolved. "Canada must tackle the Quebec problem, because it is rotting everything else, slowly and systematically "History will record that, while Meech Lake destroying the country," wrote Christian Dufour of the Institute for Research Policy.

> The provinces of Ontario, Alberta, New Brunswick and Manitoba have set up or are reported to be preparing to set up committees to study the future of the Canadian federation and its 25.6 million people.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced on The problem is rooted in the English victory over the Thursday the establishment of a 12-member Citizen's that would give it a veto, some powers over immigra- one way or another, French Canadians have felt less country to see what people want Canada to be.



Copies of personalized license plates and other memorabilla are ready for sale when the IRS auctions off the Mustang Ranch brothel in Nevada next week.

# IRS to auction off brothel items

By SANDRA CHEREB **Associated Press Writer** 

RENO, Nev. (AP) - When it comes to selling a brothel, the Internal Revenue Service has a few hang-ups.

Condoms and paintings of barebreasted women are OK at next week's tax sale of the Mustang Ranch. Dirty movies are out.

Among the gaudier items to be sold when the auction of the 100room bordello and its contents begins Nov. 13 are teddy bears, pajamas, sequined and feathered gowns and pocket-sized ceramic liquor bot-

tles decorated with naked women. What's not for sale at America's best known legal brothel is a small collection of porno flicks that were found in the purple, mirror-walled Orgy Room when the IRS seized the property Sept. 21 for \$13 million in back

taxes owed by Joe and Sally Conforte. "The IRS can't sell anything illegal," said Richard Flakus, IRS

chief collection agent in Nevada. The defunct house of ill repute has sparked interest for use as a nursing home, a halfway house and a girls' reform school, said Dierdre Pagni, an IRS manager.

"A religious group expressed an interest as well," she said, declining

to give details. A U.S. Bankruptcy Court trustee had hoped to operate the bordello, and pay off its debts but came up against licensing and cash flow problems, and the IRS padlocked the place before it could reopen. It

had operated at a legal bawdy house

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since 1971. Last month, county

commissioners revoked its permit. The 50 or so ladies of the night who worked there since the IRS moved in

have gone on to other ventures. The IRS hopes to earn at least \$1.8 million when the property falls under the auctioneer's gavel.

"We highly encourage the neighborhood yard sale enthusiast to come out and make a bid on anything they may want," Ms. Pagni said, as she led reporters on a tour Monday.

The tour did not include a glimpse of Conforte's Rolodex, which Pagni quickly snatched from a reporter's glance. The modern version of the former owner's little black book is not for sale.

The beds won't be sold individually. They are attached to the floor and linked to other parts of the

place via buzzers. But for those who want a little of Mustang's colorful history, there are signs posting service charges, Mustang Ranch matchbooks and com-

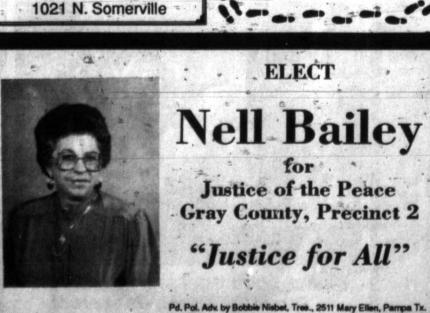
plimentary coupons. There are practical items. Like 22 fire extinguishers and nine bottles of emergency oxygen that were kept on the premises.

Copies of personalized license plates on sale would make Conforte cringe. The plates read "Pimp," a word Conforte despises. Nevada is the only state with legalized prostitution, and that makes Conforte a legitimate businessman.

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# Incumbents hurry up for last-minute campaigning

By EVAN RAMSTAD **Associated Press Writer** 

football's hurry-up offense. "It has just been an absolute at home during the past nine days. blur," Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulthat was shortened by Congress'

extended session. 'Many, many events we kept backing up and backing up were all stacked up when we got home,

Chapman said. The protracted budget battle and difficulties in resolving other legisseason for members of Congress incumbent sentiment. since World War II. Congress adjourned a week ago Sunday.

there is an open seat created by the months. retirement of Rep. Marvin Leath, D-

ing the one for the open seat, are treat taxpayers more fairly than in," Chapman said. considered tossups.

Challengers said Monday that said they have been warmly greeted

"We have not seen anti-incumphur Springs, said of the campaign bent trend here," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont and dean of ultimately passed, taxes on families the Texas delegation. Brooks is earning more than \$200,000 annualfacing his toughest opponent in ly jumped 6.4 percent. years, former Beaumont mayor Maury Meyers, as he goes for a nessman Hamp Hodges, said the added. 20th term.

> Meyers, who has campaigned for term limits and a balanced budget,

'The length of the session was men face challengers today and I've been speaking to for the last 12

Republicans.

DALLAS (AP) - For the past Congress' performance in October ent were perfectly willing to pay 1 Columbia, to postpone or cancel nine days, 13 Texas congressmen will cause voters to send new faces or 2 percent more with everyone appearances and three debates with have given political meaning to to Washington. But the incumbents, else," Brooks said. "Yet the president was just determined to see they Joe Dial of Placedo. didn't pay anything more. It was kind of weird.'

Under the budget plan that was

Chapman's opponent, Paris busicongressman wasn't hurt by the in it during a recessionary time."

But Chapman said voters undermeaningless," Meyers said. "The stand he "was trying to do what was Dick Waterfield of Canadian, said Only 13 of Texas 27 congress- reason for it validated everything right for the country and best for my he was helped by the budget wrandistrict.'

Waco. Three of the contests, includ-solidified for voters that Democrats cess that Congress was involved he said.

The October schedule forced The thing is, most of the afflu- Rep. Greg Laughlin, D-West his opponent, Republican rancher

> Laughlin and Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, are considered the incumbents who are most vulnerable.

"I have had a very full 10 days down here," Laughlin said. Congress' extended session made him glad he made earlier trips, he

But Dial said he has gained an shorter campaign but by voting for a advantage. "What has helped Joe budget bill "that was not favorable Dial is the fact this is a handshake lation created the shortest campaign said the budget battle fueled anti- to this area and also had more taxes and shoe-leather district and I have covered it for 22 months," he said.

Sarpalius' opponent, oilman gling in Washington. "I think it did "People generally recognize it help our campaign because it But Brooks said the budget battle was a very painful and tortuous pro-showed the ineptness of Congress,"

# GI's food lament: Now we know why they call it mess

By ROBERT DVORCHAK **Associated Press Writer** 

(AP) – The Army manual for desert cuisine to new heights. warfare says food and water are tacti-Operation Desert Shield, troops gripe pounds since he arrived. about whether the food weapon is

aimed at them or the enemy. These food critics are at but diplomatic.

"Disgusting," said Marine Petersburg, Va., carrying a breakfast plate of watery scrambled eggs, rice, a meat patty, bread, apple juice and a cookie back to his desert quarters.

"It sucks. Big time," said heated in hot water. Marine Pvt. Stephen Mayfield, 21, though. Out here, beggars can't be Ready-to-Eat, or MREs in soldiers-No topic, even the desert heat,

gets more growl time in the bunkers, foxholes and billets than chow.

American army has ever eaten bet- each MRE comes in a chocolateter, the soldiers in Saudi Arabia brown wrapper as a 2,500-calorie, IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA have raised complaints about the prepackaged portion that can be

Air Force Sgt. Mike Phillips, 29, cal weapons. In the mess halls of of Newbury, Ohio, says he's lost 20

the 726th Tactical Contingent, has a Other goodies in the packets include food seriously. simple rule: "If you can't identify it, crackers, peanut butter, a candy bar, don't eat it." Almost all troops, even the

Lance Cpl. Dale Sturdifan, 20, of Marines dug in closest to the Kuwaiti border, get hot meals for breakfast and dinner.

the TV dinner. It's prepackaged and When hot food isn't available, of Seattle. "It's better than nothing, troops turn to a staple called Meals,

> Some soliders say MREs stand for Meals Rejected by Everyone lion more MREs to support Desert Else. An improvement on canned

Although it's a sure bet no rations such as Spam and cheese, eaten anywhere.

The dishes include pork patties, meatballs with barbecue sauce, chicken a la king, ham omelette and Phillips, a radar operator with frankfurters with bean component. instant coffee and flavoring for water.

"To look at them just makes me ill. I'll eat the crackers and peanut butter but that's about as far as I'll go," said Air Force Maj. Carol One type is the Army version of Darby, 34, of Roseville, Calif.

MREs are one of the most nutritionally complete food packages in the world, claims Gerald Darsch. chief of the food technology division at the Army's research labs in Natick, Mass.

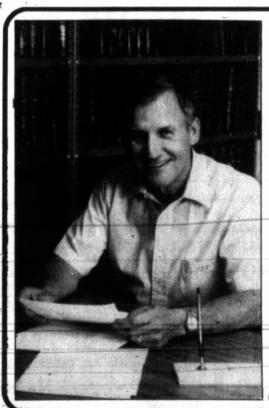
The military has ordered 30 mil-

One of the biggest hits in the packs is M&Ms candies. An Air Force officer wrote M&Ms headquarters in Hackettstown, N.J., to say the sure sign that candy is included is a "whoop in the mess tent."

The Army's Research Institute of Environmental Medicine takes

"Soldiers must be taught that food and water are tactical weapons. Soldiers must be taught to eat and drink, whether they like it or not, whether they are hungry or thirsty or not," the regulations say.

Researchers found that the amount of calories needed increases in the desert, but the desire to eat



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# Lifestyles



# Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston

Aren't the changing colors of the trees beautiful this autumn? In his book, The Habitat Guide to Birding, the author, Thomas P. McElroy Jr., gives an interesting discussion about fall and winter bird populations:

"The preparation for the onslaught of winter begins as the lush growth of summer slows and the cooler days of autumn become more noticeable. Leaves build a corklike separation of cells at the base of their stems; the leaves are sealed, and chlorophyll is no longer produced. Without the dominant greens, other pigments present in the leaves now appear.

"The yellow carotene in the leaf cells of the aspens, birches, and shaded sugar maples gives them a golden hue. The sugar-rich cells in the leaves of maples, oaks, and sumacs bring out the varying shades of red and purple, their brilliance depending upon the amount of exposure to the sun.

"Bright sunny days and cool nights produce handle Audubon Society, which is reorganizing in autumn's most colorful displays. Frost crystals penetrate the cells of the separation layers and loosen the 8. leaves, which flutter to the ground and are gradually returned to the soil."

This time of the year large flocks of migrating Chipping Sparrows seem to enjoy coming into town to feast on grass and weed seeds and tiny insects in lawns and flower beds. These birds don't seem particularly frightened of humans, and will sometimes let people walk up quite close to them, but they are careful to keep an

"escape route" open, staying fairly near trees or shrubs. Chipping Sparrows are about 5 inches long (about an inch shorter than House Sparrows). The most distinctive feature about them is their rust-colored cap. The line through the eye, and black bill are good field marks. The breast is not spotted or streaked.

One interesting bit of information I read about Chipping Sparrows is that they are also called "Hairbirds," because of their habit of lining their nests with hair. In the past they utilized horsehair, but with the decline in the use of horses, Chippies take any hair available and have even been reported to pluck strands from the coat early winter arrivals. of a sleeping dog.

some movement in the grass, and can tell some kind of bird is feeding there—then we become aware that there Nov. 17. Meet at the park entrance at 8 a.m. are several, and with binoculars we are able to identify them. Sometimes we aren't aware that they are around, little birds in your yard.



**Chipping Sparrow** 

Today we received a newsletter from the Texas Pan-

Amarillo, and will have its first meeting Thursday, Nov. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Amarillo Public Library (downtown at 413 E. 4th St., across from the

Civic Center) The TPAS has plans for field trips, birdwatching expeditions, community projects and speakers on local and regional concerns.

The newsletter of the TPAS is called The Prairie Horned Lark, and it is well-written and informative. One interesting feature is a report of unusual sightings in the Panhandle. This gives us an idea of which birds

to be watching for. Listed in the newsletter are upcoming field trips and reddish crown, with a white line over the eye, a black meetings. Those TPAS field trips are really a lot of fun. The first time we went with those people, we knew next-to-nothing about birds, but we took our binoculars and our bird book, and we had a great time. Scheduled

> Nov. 10: Field trips to Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Meet at the park entrance at 8 a.m. This will be an introductory survey of the more common resident birds and

Nov. 15-18: Fall meeting of the Texas Ornithologi-Usually before we actually see these birds, we notice cal Society in Lubbock. Ken Seyffert will be leading a field trip in Caprock Canyons State Park on Saturday,

There will be a lot of hiking, so take your lunch. The park is three miles north of Quitaque. The hike will until we walk near them, and the entire flock flies to the be into the South Prong, which is vividly depicted in the nearest tree, chirping softly. Watch for these interesting October issue of the Texas Parks and Wildlife

'No more stories!'



In a scene from Oklahoma, Aunt Eller, left, watches aa Laurey, center, chases Curly off the farm because he has been making up stories. The character 'Aun't Eller Carnes' is played by senior Tara Webb, daughter of Clark and Irene Webb. The character 'Laurey Williams' is played by senior Chantelle Rohrbacher, daughter of Bill and Brenda Rohrbacher. 'Curly' is played by senior Mark Henderson, son of John and Joann Henderson. Oklahoma will be presented on stage at the Pampa High School auditoirium on Nov. 9, 10, and 11.

# Thanksgiving date set by Congress

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Thanksgiving Day, on Thursday Nov. 22, follows a tradition started by the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth, Mass., in 1621.

But, according to researchers at Hallmark Cards, Thanksgiving was not always a national celebration. For 150 years after the Pilgrims, it was observed only sporadically.

The day was officialy proclaimed by President George Washington in 1789, just for that year, and once again in 1795. President Thomas Jefferson actively opposed Thanksgiving during his two terms, 1801-1809. In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln made the present date for Thanksgiving official, but on two later occasions President Franklin D. Roosevelt changed it. In 1941, a joint Congressional resolution set the fourth Thursday in November as the permanent

Thanksgiving date.

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> Thank you again Harry V. Gordon

# Woman married to bigamist has problems

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an American, but I was born in the Philippines. Wilbur is 51 and I am 36. We've been married for eight years, and he adopted my two chil-

dren. (I was a widow.) Yesterday I got a telephone call from a woman who said, "Hello, my name is Mary Elizabeth ()," and her last name was the same as mine, so I said, "Oh, you must be related to Wilbur." She said, "Yes, he's my

husband." I was so shocked I could hardly speak, then I told her that Wilbur was also my husband. She was very surprised and said she hadn't seen him in many years, but she wanted a divorce so she could marry someone

Abby, Wilbur never mentioned that he was married before. Anyway. I took her number to give to Wilbur. When he came home, I told him about Mary Elizabeth, and he just laughed and said he had not thought of her for a long time. Then I said, "Maybe you have yet another wife who would like a divorce?" To my surprise, he said, "Yes, I have. Last I heard she was in San Antonio, Texas, but if she doesn't bother me, I won't bother her."

I asked if he had any children. He said, "No, my first wife gave me a vasectomy for a wedding present."

Abby, now I worry about whether our marriage is legal. He's a kind and decent man, owns his own business and has been a fine father to my children. We were married by a Navy chaplain. But are we really married? Please tell me what to do.

VERY WORRIED

**DEAR WORRIED: Your hus**band should see a lawyer. He has at least two marriages that need to be dissolved before he is free to marry you.



**Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren** 

family argument. My husband thought "Traci," our 14-year-old daughter, was spending too much time on the telephone, so he gave her a five-minute limit on all telephone calls. I think this is unfair.

I equate Traci's telephone calls with "hanging out," as we did on street corners before we had telephones and lived near enough to walk to our friends' houses. Therefore, my heart is not really into enforcing Dad's five-minute rule especially since we have "call waiting." Your opinion, please TRACI'S MOM

DEAR MOM: First, some pertinent unanswered questions: How are Traci's grades? Has she been neglecting anything of importance in order to "hang out" on the telephone?

The telephone to some teenagers is a lifeline, so since you have "call waiting"—and if Traci hasn't been neglecting her homework and chores — imposing a five-minute limit borders on cruel and unusual punishment. think Dad should lighten up.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bandleader who frequently gets requests to play DEAR ABBY: Please help settle a a song in honor of a wedding anni-

versary. I always get a laugh when on the occasion of the first anniversary I play "Night and Day."

For the fifth anniversary, I play "Saturday Night."

For the 10th anniversary, I play "Once in a While."

For the 25th anniversary, I play "Now and Then."

For the 50th anniversary, I play "Thanks for the Memories." Any suggestions for anniversa-

ries over 50? OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS

**DEAR OPEN: How about, "We** Did It Before and We Can Do It Again"? Or, "Never in a Million

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

# The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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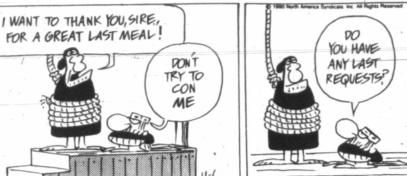
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with no endings. By Brad Anderson KIT 'N' CARLYLE

WHY SUPER-SENSITIVE PEOPLE SHOULDN'T KEEP PETS:

to your word.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll grasp the essence of ideas today, but

not necessarily their entirety. This is because your focus is likely to be on your own concept instead of on what you're being told. Scorpio, treat yourself to a

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This

is not an especially good day to go

shopping for expensive merchandise.

Your desires for instant gratification

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disen-

gage yourself from ideas or plans today about which you do not feel certain.

Don't complicate your life by speeding

down a road that is probably a dead-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) in order

to expedite production today you might

experiment with some untested meth-

ods or procedures. Toying with the un-

known could create problems for you

instead of resolving them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When ca-

vorting with friends today you might feel

socially obligated to foot the bill instead

of splitting the costs equally. Don't be

stingy, but, on the other hand, be

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is a

possibility you may be subjected to-more domestic tensions than usual to-

day. If you treat events emotionally, in-

stead of logically, it'll contribute to ev-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make every

effort to subdue your impulsive inclina-

tions today. Be sure your mind is in gear

before your mouth starts talking and

watch out when you get behind the

not be devoid of financial opportunities,

although they are apt to be rather elu-

sive. If you hope to capitalize on auvan-

tageous developments, don't blink your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possi-

bilities for succeeding in a commercial endeavor are somewhat limited today.

This is because you might deliberately

involve yourself with people who can't

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In spite of your

better judgment, there is a chance to-

day you may do something that does

not serve your best interests where your

career is concerned. Watch your step.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your friends might find you a trifle difficult to deal

with today, because you may say one

thing and do another. Instead of having

them wonder what you'll do next, stick

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to ful-

fill meaningful objectives today; continuity of purpose is essential. If you at-

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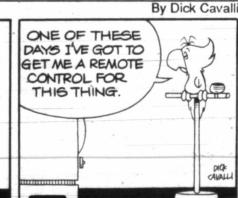
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By Bil Keane



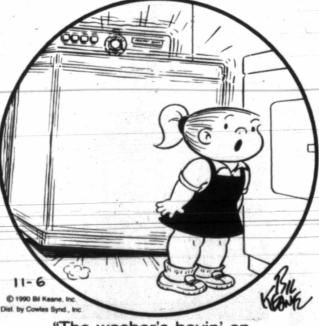






'Next time, nail the shoes on .

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"The washer's havin' an earthquake!"

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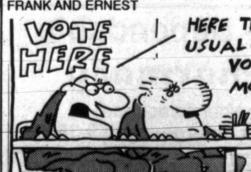


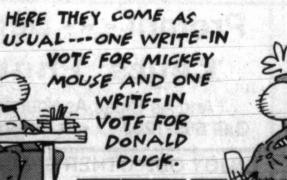
By Bill Watterson

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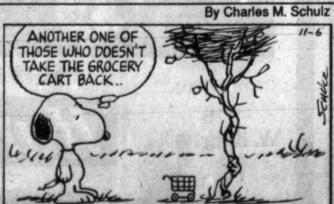




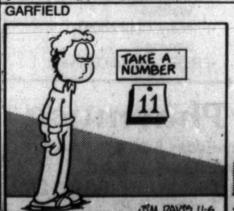








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By HANK LOWENKRON

**AP Sports Writer** 

Sports

Giants retain

"George is one of the few pure passers," said Dave Duerson, who returned George's fumble 31 yards for the game's final score. "He has a similar release to Dan Marino. He 23 of 37 passes for 160 yards. can get the ball to a receiver in a he shows a lot of poise, and I told him that after the game.'

'The guy has a rifle," said New York linebacker Pepper Johnson, whose jarring tackle knocked the ball loose and cooled the Colts' comeback hopes. "He has a strong arm. I think when he gets his confidence, gets together with his receivers and his offensive line and he starts going downfield more, he's going to be dangerous.

and I heard it go swish. With a quick release like that, he's going to go a lot of places."

three-game losing streak. The it. Giants, meanwhile, will try to extend their longest regular-season son was no factor, carrying nine winning streak to 12 games on Sun-times for 26 yards, leaving him 19 day when they visit the Los Angeles yards from passing John Riggins to Rams.

The Giants overwhelmed Indi-

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Clark,

lack Morris and 14 others players

will become new-look free agents

soon and owners will give players

Management agreed to settle the

three conspiracy cases for a pay-

ment that will total \$280 million on

Jan. 2, several agents and lawyers

familiar with the agreement said

As part of the deal, the 16 players

will be given the chance to leave

their teams and become free agents

The others who will be made

new-look free agents are Atlanta

pitcher Charlie Liebrandt, Boston

pitcher Larry Andersen, California

outfielder Chili Davis, Detroit

catcher Mike Heath, Houston pitch-

ers Danny Darwin and Dave Smith,

more than a quarter of a billion dol-

lars to settle the collusion cases.

By RONALD BLUM

**AP Sports Writer** 

this weekend.

perfect record anapolis in the first half, scoring on their first three possessions to lead 17-0 at halftime. Blending a running INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The game featuring Ottis Anderson, who New York Giants retained their perscored twice in the first half, with the precise passing of Simms, New fect record and have a new-found York recorded a 206-45 total Sparked by the passing of Phil yardage advantage in the first two periods and had the ball for nearly Simms, the Giants defeated the Indianapolis Colts 24-7 Monday night to 21 of the half's 30 minutes.

join the San Francisco 49ers at 8-0, Simms completed 11 of 14 passes the first time in 56 years that two for 131 yards in the first half and NFL teams have been unbeaten this was 17 of 21 for 172 yards on the

The last time two teams were 8-0 Giants talked about Colts quarter- was in 1934, when Chicago and

George, making his first start since Sept. 23 when he was sidelined by an abdominal strain, withstood heavy pressure from a Giants' defense that went into the game as the league's second-best to complete

"I'm sore. It's something that'll hurry. He doesn't play like a rookie, be with me all year, but I came out OK, so I feel pretty good," said George, who had to leave in two of his previous starts with injuries.

George moved the Colts 80 yards in 14 plays, holding the ball for 7:18, to score on Albert Bentley's 1yard run following the second half

'It was difficult to get in rhythm. You just have to give credit to them. They're one of the better teams in the league, and they proved that," One time he shot a ball past me George said. "They came up with big plays when they had to. That's what it takes.

"I thought we played very well in The Colts (2-6) hope that starts the first half," Giants coach Bill Sunday when they take on the New Parcells said. "We didn't play so England Patriots, seeking to snap a well in the second half, but I'll take

> Colts running back Eric Dickerclaim the fifth spot on the league's all-time rushing list.

> Francisco outfielder Brett Butler

postseason goodwill tour, confirmed

that certain understandings had

Chuck O'Connor, head of man-

agement's Player Relations Com-

mittee, would not discuss numbers

or the new-look free agency, but

said discussions had intensified

although a deal had not been agreed

A source involved in the deal

confirmed that the sides settled on

the \$280 million figure and the

shake agreement between the

Minnesota pitcher Juan Berenguer lawyers on Oct. 26. A \$280 million agree on guidelines to salary arbi-

new-look free agency in a hand- the cases.

and third baseman Gary Gaetti, payment would amount to trators this winter which would take seasons.

been reached in the collusion cases, Association.

Players' association head Donald

and pitcher Mike LaCoss.

but didn't go into details.

Collusion cases settled in Major League baseball

LaPoint and Mike Witt, Oakland ever made by teams to players in

Fehr, who is in Tokyo on baseball's sented for ratification to the 26

outfielder Dave Henderson, and San the history of sports.

Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez, \$10,769,230 for each of the 26 into account shortfalls to player

New York Yankees pitchers Dave clubs, by far the largest payment salaries caused by collusion. For LaPoint and Mike Witt. Oakland ever made by teams to players in example, they could agree that for

The source said that all other

details of the agreement will have to

be worked out before it can be pre-

clubs and the executive board of the

Major League Baseball Players

For instance, the sides have not

agreed when the payment actually

will be made. If it is not made on

Jan. 2, the sides will have to agree

on an interest rate between then and

In addition, a mechanism must be

determined to break down the total

into payments to individual players.

Union lawyers estimate approxi-

mately 300 players are involved in

the date of the payment.



(AP Laserphoto)

New York Giants tackle William Roberts (66) celebrate the Giants' second touchdown of the first half against Tony Siragusa (98) and Fredd Young of the Indianapolis Colts in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome Monday night.

# Olympic hopefuls facing suspension for use of steroids LONDON (AP) - Facing a possi- and, to my knowledge, cannot be

ble two-year suspension that could supported medically. prevent him from competing in the 1991 Olympics, Butch Reynolds, the world record-holder in the 400 meters, denied he has ever used steroids and said drug tests that turned up positive "cannot be medically supported.'

Reynolds and Randy Barnes, the world record-holder in the shot put, were suspended by the International testing positive for steroids.

The IAAF, track and field's world governing body, on Monday said that both athletes have been offered Congress, the U.S. national governing body.

If the suspensions are upheld, Reynolds and Barnes face two-year bans. Suspensions of that duration, mandatory for a first offense under IAAF rules governing drug use, would keep them out of next year's World Championships at Tokyo as well as the 1992 Summer Olympics at Barcelona.

The IAAF said recent tests confirmed that Reynolds tested positive for nandrolone and Barnes for methyltestosterone. Both substances

"I've been instructed not to comment," Barnes said from his parents' South Charleston, W.Va., home. "When it's time ... I'll make a statement, but right now it's not

Reynolds, however, issued a statement claiming the positive test culis meeting in Monte Carlo ... results were "the result of some fallacy in the drug testing system," adding, "I have never used steroids.

The statement said:

drug abuse in my life. ... People firmed their presence who know Butch Reynolds know year-round drug testing.

pletely inconsistent with my history firmed."

'I am confident that my innocence will be proved without a reason for doubt.

Reynolds said he was "greatly disturbed by how these false allegations may affect" his reputation.

Pete Cava, an Indianapolis-based spokesman for TAC, said the organization had planned to issue a statement today, "not necessarily Amateur Athletic Federation for about this. My only response right now is, 'No comment."

The IAAF statement said:

"Randy Barnes was tested on Aug. 7, 1990, at the Malmo meeting a hearing by The Athletics in Sweden ... where he won the shot

> "The Huddinge Laboratory in Sweden revealed metabolites of the banned substance methyltestosterone, and a second analysis carried out on Sept. 25, 1990, confirmed their presence.

> "The case was then investigated by the IAAF doping commission, who confirmed the positive result.

> "On Oct. 24, the IAAF informed TAC of the result of the second test and requested TAC to note the suspension of the athlete in accordance with IAAF rule 59 and to offer the athlete an opportunity of a hearing in accordance with the rules and procedures of the IAAF.

> 'TAC confirmed that this has been done and the date of this hearing is expected to be fixed shortly.'

Reynolds, the IAAF said, "was tested on Aug. 12, 1990, at the Herwhere he came third in the 400

"The Paris laboratory revealed metabolites of the banned substance nandrolone, and a second analysis "... There is no room for steroids carried out on Oct. 12, 1990, con-"On Oct. 17, the IAAF informed

that I have always been one of the TAC of the result of the second test strongest proponents of random and, similar to the case (of Barnes); TAC have confirmed to the IAAF "I have taken drug tests five that Harry Reynolds has been sustimes over the past 10 months. pended and offered a hearing, the Believe me, the results ... are com- date of which is shortly to be con-

# Tech coach takes blame for team's bleak record

LUBBOCK (AP) - After Texas for around the Southwest Confer- ball team."

would be a desert," Dykes said Monday.

But when pressed about Tech's worst season since his taking over five years ago, Dykes struggles to find an answer to defend his team.

Dykes won't take the easy way out and blame it on the nightmare schedule armed with five Top 25 teams, including No. 3 Houston and No. 5 Miami.

He won't blame it on an endless string of injuries or inexperience. He takes most of the blame him-

"We've had a strange year," Dykes said. "One game we have an explosive offense and a leaky defense. The next game we get those things pretty well together and we mess up the kicking game.

"It has just been impossible for us Tech coach Spike Dykes pondered to get it all together for 60 minutes. his team's 2-7 record, he offered one When you're inconsistent, it usually of those little sayings he is known means you're not a very good foot-

With only Texas Christian and "If the sun shined every day, life Southern Methodist remaining, Dykes said he would be disappointed if his team did not give 100 per-

"If nothing else, we are playing for pride," Dykes said, "And for the recruiting process that continues to go on. That is very important."

The Raiders (1-5 in the Southwest Conference) will try to put a 41-22 pounding by Texas behind them and get ready for TCU's explosive offense this Saturday in Fort Worth.

The Horned Frogs (5-3, 3-2) are recovering from a 56-35 loss to Houston, in which the TCU backup quarterback Matt Vogler threw for an NCAA record 690 yards.

"Vogler has done such a great job in one game that it scares the devil out of you," Dykes said.

# **Prep Football Standings**

Also, the union wants owners to tor George Nicolau found them

	District 1-4A		7:30 p.m.' C	larendon at	Wellingto
Team Pampa	Dist. 3-0-1	AII 5-2-1	7:30 p.m.	District 1-1A	
-Hereford	3-0-1	4-4-1	Team	Dist.	All
Caprock	3-1	3-6	x-Wheeler	4-0	8-1
Borger	2-2	4-5	Booker	3-1	6-3
Dumas	0-4	0-9	Gruver	2-2	3-6
Randall	0-4	0-9	Shamrock	2-2	3-5
y-Playoff qu	alifier		Memphis	1-3	2-6
,,			Claude	0-4	3-5
Last	Week's Res	ulte			

ast Week's Results Pampa 52, Borger 21; Hereford 26. Caprock 7; Borger 60, Randall 35. This Week's Games Pampa at Caprock, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday; Hereford at Borger, 7:30 p.m.; Randall at Dumas, 7:30 p.m.

DI	SUILL Z-ZI	•	
Team	Dist.		All
x-Wellington	4-0		9-0
y-Panhandle	3-1	N N	8-1
Canadian	2-2		4-5
White Deer	1-3		1-8
Highland Pk.	1-3		6-3
Clarendon	1-3		3-6
x-No. 1 playo	ff seed		
v-No 2 playo	ff seed		

Last Week's Results Panhandle 31, Canadian 7; Clarendon 9, White Deer 0; Wellington 30, Highland Park 6;

This Week's Games
Canadian at White Deer, 7:30 p.m.
home; Highland Park at Panhandle,

purposes of arbitration salaries

should have been a certain percent-

age higher in 1990 than they actual-

Under new-look free agency,

players can keep their current con-

tracts or for a limited period void

their deals and sign a new agree-

ment with any team. This is the

method Kirk Gibson used to leave

the Detroit Tigers and sign with the

Los Angeles Dodgers after the 1987

the union after teams departed from

past practice and in October 1985

began shunning free agents.

The collusion cases were filed by

Arbitrator Thomas Roberts found

the owners guilty of collusion fol-

lowing the 1985 season and arbitra-

guilty following the 1986 and 1987

District 1-1A			
Team	Dist.	All	
x-Wheeler	4-0	8-1	
Booker	3-1	6-3	
Gruver	2-2	3-6	
Shamrock	2-2	3-5	
Memphis	1-3	2-6	
Claude	0-4	3-5-	

Last Week's Results Wheeler 21, Shamrock 7; Booker 19, Memphis 12; Gruver 6, Claude

This Week's Games Memphis at Wheeler, 7:30 p.m.; Booker at Gruver, 7:30 p.m.; Shamrock at Claude, 7:30 p.m.

	Six-Man 1-1A				
Team		Dist.	All		
McLean		4-0	9-0		
Miami		3-1	5-3-1		
Higgins		3-1	4-4		
Groom		1-3	6-3		
Follett	1	1-3	2-5		
Lefors		0-4	3-6		

**Last Week's Results** McLean 52, Follett 6; Miami 56 Groom 6; Higgins 47, Lefors 13.
This Week's Games Lefors at Miami, 7:30 p.m.; Higgins

Groom, 7:30 p.m.

Crimestoppers 669-2222



# **Bowling Scores**

High Average: Nancy Looper, 178; Rita ddum, 176; Carla Schiffman, Vickie Long, Bea Boeckel, 162. High Handicap Series Theresa Wellborn, 671; Rita Steddum, 658 161/2 171/2 181/2

Heavyweight champion of the world, Evander Holyfield, is shown on the steps of Atlanta City hall Monday as Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson looks on. Atlanta, Holyfield's hometown, honored the fighter in ceremonies Monday.

# Thousands of fans welcome new heavyweight champion

By BILL SCHULZ **Associated Press Writer** 

ATLANTA (AP) - One hundred thousand cheering fans welcomed Evander Council," Lamaizon said. Holyfield back to his hometown – even as one of boxing's governing bodies was and strip Evander Holyfield, everyone talking about yanking part of his undis- will ignore the WBC," Duva said. puted heavyweight championship.

Street on Monday wound to city hall, Boxing Federation (IBF) will sanction where Mayor Maynard Jackson pro- Holyfield's first defense against Foreclaimed November "Evander Holyfield man, who was heavyweight champion in

The mayor's proclamation called Holy- began a comeback in 1987. and service to the community.

Jackson called a month-long proclamaestimated at 100,000 to 150,000. tion "highly unusual. Very few times in the history of the city has this occurred."

Duva, on Monday said he and Donald champion by hard work and refusal to Trump "have an agreement in principle" for a title defense against 42-year-old Atlantic City Convention Center.

Buster Douglas in Las Vegas Oct. 25.

The World Boxing Council, one of three of the sports' major sanctioning I just want to say I love you all bodies, ruled in February that the winner thanks!" said Holyfield. round knockout to Douglas at Tokyo on Slaton Elementary School.

decision twice."

He said Holyfield would have "severe problems" if he fights Foreman. "No one can ignore the World Boxing

"I think if they go through with this

The promoter said the World Boxing

A welcoming parade down Peachtree Association (WBA) and the International 1973-74. Foreman retired in 1977, then

field an "inspiration to thousands of Holyfield, who had his hopes for young people of Atlanta," both for his Olympic gold dashed by a controversial boxing skills and for his charitable work disqualification in 1984, held his championship belt high for the crowd that police

Jackson called the boxer an example for the youth of Atlanta because he Meanwhile, Holyfield's promoter, Dan showed how one man could become a

give up. "That's his lesson to the City of George Foreman in March or April at the Atlanta," Jackson told a crowd in the atrium of City Hall. "When he was

Holyfield won the title by knocking out robbed, in my opinion, of that medal in the Olympics, he redoubled his efforts." "I'm honored, at a loss for words, and

of the Holyfield-Douglas match had to A native of Alabama, Holyfield started make a first defense against Mike Tyson, boxing at the Warren Memorial Boys who lost the title in a shocking 10th- Club in Atlanta at age 8 while attending

A referee disqualified Holyfield in the "That's the way it's got to be," council semifinals of the 1984 Summer Games, secretary general Eduardo Lamaizon told saying he threw a punch after a stop was The Associated Press in a telephone called. Holyfield, his chance for a gold or

#### interview in Mexico City on Monday. silver medal gone, came back to win the 'The executive committee ratified the bronze.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Bud Carson The Browns are the only AFC team became the first coaching casualty of that has been to the playoffs each of the the 1990 NFL season today when he past five seasons. But their 2-7 record was fired by the Cleveland Browns a marks their worst start since 1984 when day after the worst home loss in their they went 1-8. Sam Rutigliano was fired

Owner Art Modell said Carson would year. quarterbacks coach from 1978-80.

Browns give Carson the axe as head coach when they were 1-7 that

be replaced by Jim Shofner, Cleveland's Carson had sounded close to resignfirst-year offensive coordinator. Shofner ing after Sunday's 42-0 loss to the Bufhas 20 years experience as an NFL falo Bills. He has been dogged by specassistant, including three as the Browns' ulation about his job since the fourth week of the season.

# Michigan State guns for John Hancock Bowl

George Perles is being open about his The Spartans, 4-3-1 overall and 3-2 in hope to go to the John Hancock Bowl on the Big Ten, would be in good shape for

Monday at his weekly news conference.

"We want to be noted at Michigan at home. State University that we make decisions.

John Folmer, chairman of the game's biggest hurdle. m selection committee, said Michigan Eve game. He said the committee is not continue to win and they ask us officially, couting any other teams.

and they're saying, 'Hey, we're coming called the Sun Bowl, for the first time. t." Folmer said.

Bowl representatives have been scout-Paso, Texas, have said they don't plan to tees."

EL PASO (AP) - Michigan State coach announce the chosen teams until Nov. 17. a bowl bid if they were to win their "They're our first choice," Perles said remaining games, against Minnesota and Northwestern on the road and Wisconsin

Next week's game against the Golden We operate under a lot of philosophies Gophers, who at 5-3 and 4-1 are tied for like a bird in the hand is worth two in the second in the conference with Illinois behind leader Iowa, appears to be the

"If we win this one we get closer to State and Southern California have an the pot of gold. If we have a chance to go oral agreement to play in the New Year's to El Paso that's where we'll go. If we

we would be very interested.' "What we're saying is, 'Hey you're The matchup would bring a Big Ten oming and we're going to follow you," team to the El Paso bowl game, formerly

to your place and when you extend an USC sports information directory Tim official invitation we're going to take Tessalone would not comment on the

Trojans' bowl prospects. "Bids aren't tendered until Nov. 24," Michigan State at its last few games, he said. "Everything is unofficial until cluding Saturday's 45-20 thrashing of that point in time. Any comment on diana. But Sun Carnival officials, who which teams are going to what bowls to on the John Hancock Bowl in El, should be made by those bowl commit-

# Arlington residents form group opposing sales tax for stadium

a new stadium for the Texas retary's office.

have to approve the extra sales tax half-cent sales tax.' levy to build the ball park.

makers say the stadium deal is Trish Call, a paralegal. anything but a done deal.

Arlington residents will vote in in Arlington.

State law restricts what sales-tax increases can be used for in municipalities and counties, limiting them to government operations, public transit systems or economic development.

Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston, said. Ways and Means Committee.

told Blackistone.

Monday they will serve as the package for libraries and parks.

**By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD** 

style racetrack in the Houston area.

on the bandwagon," Blodgett said.

all would-be operators was unfair.

group that wanted to apply.

applicants.

ing for the project.

By The Associated Press

innocent to felony assault charges.

ordered them taken into custody.

Stewart at \$20,000.

rest of the season.

for a Class 1 track in Houston.

**Associated Press Writer** 

earlier applied.

Racing Commission giving

parimutuels another chance

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Racing Commission

approved reopening the application period for a pari-

mutuel wagering license for a Class 1 horse track in

Harris County despite protests from two groups that

On a 3-1 vote Monday, the horse racing section of

Last year, the commission denied two applications

Attorneys for two groups seeking a license, and

Commissioner Glenn Blodgett, opposed re-opening the

application process to all comers, wanting instead to

"I don't think these other people are entitled to get

Attorney Jack Morton, representing a group called

Sam Houston Race Park Ltd., which applied for a

license in June, said reopening the application period to

the future of the licensing proceedings into chaos," he

Attorney Stuart Collins said his group, the Houston

Turf Club, should receive exclusive consideration in

the application process. "We ask that Houston Turf

Club not be railroaded through these proceedings," he

Dave Freeman, executive secretary of the commis-

sion, said the best way to avoid court challenges of a

final award would be to open up the process to any

safest way to go is let everybody in," he said.

the largest number" of applicants, he said.

In other business, the commission:

evening performances and 109 matinees.

"It's very simple in my mind ... that perhaps the

Commission Chairman Hugh Fitzsimons Jr. agreed.

Commissioner James Clement Sr. appeared to side

with Blodgett, saying groups interested in operating a

track in the Houston area have had ample time to apply.

But he then voted to reopen the proceedings to all

Approved 50 more racing dates in 1991 for Manor

Downs, a Class 2 track near Austin. The new dates,

which will run during a period from Feb. 15 through

Approved 409 racing events in 1991 for the Valley

Renewed the license of Trinity Meadows, a Class 2

Greyhound Park in Harlingen. This will include 300.

PRO FOOTBALL

of San Diego Chargers nose tackle Joe Phillips pleaded

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Two men charged in the beating

Brett J. Dost and Scott E. Stewart entered pleas

The judge set bail for Dost at \$30,000 and bail for

great bodily injury, one felony charge of battery intend-

before Municipal Court Judge Michael B. Orfield, who

May 19, will be in addition to 65 fall racing dates.

"The public interest would be best served by having

"The full effect of this recommendation is to throw

limit it to those who made earlier proposals.

the commission set Jan. 2 through Jan. 18 for appli-

cants to submit their proposals for a Kentucky Derby-

of Arlington residents who say Taxes. They plan to become an sion a low-cost grass-roots camthey are opposed to all new taxes official political group that can paign. Just people calling people." are forming an organization to raise and spend money on a cam- City council members said they oppose the half-cent sales tax paign within the next few weeks believe most Arlington residents increase the city is seeking to build by filing paperwork in the city sec- are willing to pay for the \$165 mil-

News sports columnist reported retired resident who will serve on facilities. today that the state Legislature will the board. "We're just against the

sider it routine, they told columnist professor of accounting at the Uni- of information." Kevin B. Blackistone. But law-versity of Texas at Arlington; and

January on whether to enact the local, state and federal taxes and sales tax increase to help pay for don't believe the Rangers' ecothe stadium and keep the Rangers nomic effect on the city will be The Arlington Chamber of Comworked in a campaign opposing a porting the sales tax increase. 1988 city bond election, calling

"There's no way a sports arena our taxes, but when there's some- ty," Greene said. can fall into the category of eco- thing you can vote on, we can do Members of CANT say they will nomic development," said state something about it," Gilbreath gather information, then begin

chairman of the tax-writing House Organizers said the group still in December. has about \$400 left after opposing "I just feel like we need to turn

board of directors of an organiza- "We're not running a big financ- pay."

ARLINGTON (AP) - A group tion call Citizens Against New ing campaign," Witt said. "I envi-

lion stadium complex, which will "We're not opposed to the include a river walk, Little League Meanwhile, a Dallas Morning Rangers," said Harold Gilbreath, a ballpark and other entertainment

"I don't believe they have much support for what they're doing,' Other board members are Larry Mayor Richard Greene said. Rangers officials did not dis- Bowlin, a General Dynamics "They're speculating and respondclose this hurdle because they con- employee; Terry Witt, an associate ing with misinformation and lack

> A half-cent increase in the sales tax, to 7.75 percent, would cost a All four say they are tired of family of four with a household income of \$35,000 about \$50 a

worth the sales tax increase. Each merce will head the campaign sup-

"They're apparently getting themselves Citizens for Responsi- organized, so we will be organizing a vigorous campaign to show "There's nothing we can do the people of Arlington the benewhen the mayor and council raise fits of the stadium to the communi-

putting up signs and sending fliers

"You would have to come to the two bond issues in 1988. They the sales tax down, not to drive the Legislature for some sort of failed to stop a \$70 million bond Rangers out of town but to send a authority to levy a half-penny," he package used for street construc- message to the City Council to tion and fire stations, but managed negotiate harder," Witt said. "If Four Arlington residents said to defeat a \$13.2 million bond we have to have them Rangers on these terms, it's too high a price to

## **PUBLICE NOTICE**

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS **GRAY COUNTY** BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED OCTOBER 31, 1990 And issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of of said Court on said date, in the suits and to me directed and delivTract 5: Lot 9, Block 15, Mesilla PANHANDLE Plains Historical hereinafter numbered and styled have on October 31, 1990, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in December, 1990, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the East Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the Tract 6: Lot 10 and the South 3 and Sunday. City of Pampa Texas, between the o'clock p.m. on said day, beginthe right, title and interest of the (Acct. #1-10-3049501501). (2700 defendants, in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-

Style of Suit and Suit No.

Property Description City of Pampa vs. Bell, John Lee and Tom Snow. Tract 1: Being all of the Easterly 90 Feet in Lot No. Eight (8) in the case Subdivision of the part of Plot No. 62 of the Suburbs of Pampa, in Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Sub-division in Volume 45, Page 81 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30125001708). (638 S. Somerville)

#836 City of Pampa vs. Fag-gins, Katherine; Lot 5, Block 5, Prairie Village Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 394, Page 305, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30595005005). (1068 Varnon

#899 City of Pampa vs. Hernandez, Ann. Lot Number (4) in Block Number Six (6) of the Carr Terrace Addition to the City of Pampa, as described in Volume 489, Page 411, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30120006004). (1112 Terrace)

#974 City of Pampa vs. Har-ris, Danny Ray; Lot 19, Block 15, Prairie Village Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 525, Page 215, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30595015019) (1004 Prairie racetrack being renovated near Fort Worth. Attorneys for Trinity Meadows said the track has secured financ-

> City of Pampa vs. Jack, Bill L.; Lot 5, Block 2, Mathews-Thornton Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 257, page 6, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-3047000200500). (723 Locust) #1-10-

#1168 Gray County vs. Walker, Mrs. M.T.; Tract 1: The east Fifty feet (E 50') of Lots Eleven through Fifteen inclusive (11-15), Block One Hundred Twenty (120), Original Town of McLean, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-20-14555120011).

City of Pampa vs. Lone Star Technical; Tract 1: Lots 2 and 3, Block 1, Price Road Plaza, Dost, 21, and Stewart, 24, are each charged with a according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume A, Page 154, Plat Records, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30596001002): (1533 felony charge of assault with force likely to produce ed to produce great bodily injury, and one misdemeanor count of malicious mischief.

Tract 2: The North 46 Feet of Lot The two men, along with David Hanna, 22, are 2, All of Lot 3, and the South 8
Feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Terra Alta
Addition, City of Pampa, as
described in Volume 505, Page 88,
Deed Records, Gray county, Texas
(Acct. #1-10-30745001003). accused of beating Phillips after he emerged from a Mission Beach restaurant on Sept. 26. Hanna pleaded innocent last week and was released after posting Phillips, 27, has undergone surgery for the injuries, which included a fractured eye orbit. He will miss the

Tract 3: The North 58 Feet of Lot 7, Block 15, Mesilla Park Unit Three, an Addition to the City of D.9

#### PUBLICE NOTICE

Pampa, as described in Volume 473, Page 844, Deed Records, closed Monday. Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30495015007). (2626 Seminole) ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. Tract 4: Lot 8, Block 15, Mesilla to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Park Unit Three, an Addition to Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. the City of Pampa, as described in Volume 473, Page 844, Deed OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk Records, Gray County, Texas Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday of said Court on said date, in the (Acct. #1-10-30495015008). (2630 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

ered as Sheriff of said County, I Park Unit Three, an Addition to um hours 9 a.m. to Volume 473, Page 844, Deed days, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Records, Gray County, Texas PIONEER West Museum: Sham-(Acct. #1-10-3049505009). (2634 rock. Regular museum hours 9

Feet of Lot 11, Block 15, Mesilla hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 Park Unit Three, an Addition to RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at the City of Pampa, as described in Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell Volume 473, Page 844, Deed day, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Sat-for cash to the highest bidder all Records, Gray County, Texas urday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

> Gray County vs. D. Edmison, et al; Tract 1: Lots 12 and 13, Block 1. Dooley addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 74, Page 416, Deed Records; SAVE AND SQUARE House Museum Panhan-EXCEPT the West 8 Feet of Lots dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. 12 and 13, conveyed to the State to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 of Texas in Volume 372, Page 79, p.m. Sundays. Deed records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30215001012). (S. Cuyler Street)

Tract 2: Lot 14, Block 1, Dooley addition, City of Pampa, SAVÉ AND EXCEPT the West 10 feet thereof previously conveyed to the State of Texas, as described in Volume 395, Page 281, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30215001014). (Cuyler Street) Cosmetics and Skincare. Free Tract 3: Lot 15, Block 1, Dooley addition, City of Pampa, SAVE AND EXCEPT the West 10 Feet thereof previously conveyed to the State of Texas, as described in Volume 395, Page 281, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30215001015). (831 S. Cuyler

Tract 4: 605.5 Feet by 150 Feet, being a part of the Easterly 1/2 of East 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the Tuesday, Thursday, 5 m. Monday Southwest 1/4 of Section 103, thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 Block 3, I&GN Ry. Co. Survey, as a.m. Call 669-0504. described in Volume 381, Page 334, Deed Records of Gray Cou Texas (Acct. #1-10- HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare 3072017917). (500 Block West

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.) Upon the written request of said

efendants or their attorney, a suf- TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group ficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold should be subject to he right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in ADVERTISING Material to be the above styled and numbered placed in the Pampa News, causes, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be COMPLETE service for all model ied as the law directs.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, October Sheriff, Gray County, Texas Carol Cobb

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

You are commanded to appear by

filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance of this citation, that being the 11th day of December, 1990, in the 223rd District Court of Gray County, Texas, at the Gray County Courthouse in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The case is Number 27,194, styled NATIONAL BANK OF COM-Plaintiff, CHARLETON W. HADDON, Defendant, and the petition was filed on February 27, 1990. The Attorney for the Plaintiff is Phil N. Vanderpool, P.O. Box 2455, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2455. The nature of the suit is as follows: a suit for deficiency judgment. You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance of this citation, that being the 11th day of December, 1990, a default judgment may be taken against you. Issued and given under my hand

and seal of said court on the 25th day of October, 1990.

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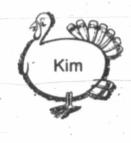
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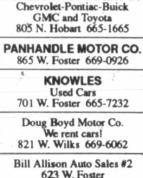


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# Texas teacher, school children tell man's story of Florida Everglades

By VALERIE BARNA Plano Star Courier

takes Bubba Baker, a Seminole-Apache Indian now tending Florida's Everglades, he wants two treasures buried in the grave with him.

One is a rifle more than 100 years old – the legacy of a Seminole chief last July set the stage for the book's who never surrendered.

recounting the glorious days of the 60,000-acre wildlife preserve. They River of Grass. The story is his own traveled in a mud buggy, a vehicle story, as told last summer to Judy with huge tires that float on water. Killion, a first-grade teacher at Christie Elementary School in are now called the Mound Cities -Plano. It is illustrated with the Cray- Caloosa Indian villages that ringed ola-bright pictures of Christie first- the Everglades in about 500 A.D. graders.

The book has been copyrighted, Mrs. Killion said. She and the firstgraders who contributed their pic- the village from flooding Lake tures are discussing whether it should be published.

Baker, a wildlife management technician at Corbitt Wildlife Preserve on the northeast side of the Everglades, has loaned the children's original book to the Corbitt Teacher Training Institute in hopes that it can be used to foster positive environmental attitudes.

He has told Mrs. Killion he was particularly touched by the last lines the panthers would come back ... Maybe the alligators would come sported in its warm waters. back ... and maybe those who camp

around which Mrs. Killion can write could see, he said. the River of Grass story, that book PLANO (AP) - When death over- might be presented to the National Wildlife Federation.

Mrs. Killion said her sister, Lori Warren of Melbourne, Fla., is investigating that possibility.

Mrs. Killion's visit with her sister creation. The two accompanied The other is a looseleaf book Baker on a daylong tour of the

They came to the remains of what

The mounds consist of sand brought by canoe from the Gulf of Mexico. They were used to protect Okeechobee and from the ebbs and flows in the vast River of Grass, Mrs. Killion said.

For hours Baker told the women about the River of Grass, a hundredmile-wide expanse of water studded with sharp-pointed saw grass. It extended from Lake Okeechobee in south central Florida to the Keys at Florida's tip.

Baker told about the alligators Florida. in the book: "What if we could that lurked in the tall reeds; the reflood the River of Grass? Maybe black panthers that hunted on its edges; the playful manatees that

He talked about the coming of the at distant fires would know that ... Spanish explorers and their impressions of the River of Grass. They thought water there would be salty. environment through storytelling If the Christie schoolchildren cre-called it "Everglades" because The children – about 88 of 190 into the first-grade curriculum.

ate a new set of pictures under and glades of green were all the eye first-graders - were enchanted.

Abruptly, the Caloosa Indians vanished - the victims of white men's diseases, Mrs. Killion said. All that was left were piles of bones on the Florida Keys. For a long time, no one even realized what the bones were, Mrs. Killion said.

Baker talked about the bobcat and deer and the various reptiles that were native to the area. As he talked on and on about his beloved River of Grass, Mrs. Killion said, she and her sister grew more and more anxious to see it.

"I almost cried when he told me it was gone," Mrs. Killion said.

"It was so sad, that there was nothing left in all the world that was like the River of Grass. And now it was gone.'

Mrs. Killion said the 50 square miles that remain of the River of Grass had no water last July. The underground aquifer was gone and

Lake Okeechobee was low. For the last 130 years, settlers had been building dams, channels and canals in the unique river area. The river's lifeblood went to water the white man's burgeoning sugar cane fields and the ranches in southern

In retelling the story to Christie first-graders, Mrs. Killion used puppets and paints. She demonstrated story of the River of Grass to the the salt water to be found at the rest of Christie first-grade classes southern portion of the Everglades later this year. She said she is interand asked the children why they ested in getting something on the

While their classmates were still taking tests, the 88 used crayons to draw their favorite parts of the story Mrs. Killion was telling them.

Those pictures, with the story written along and beside the drawings, were sent to Baker as the original book.

"All his life he has been a proponent of reflooding the River of Grass. But he had given up. Then he got the book. He was moved deeply that schoolchildren as far away as Texas could understand the story of the great loss and care enough to compose a book about it," Mrs. Killion said.

Baker decided to renew his efforts. Recently, he told Mrs. Killion and the children that he is sending a delegate to Washington to ask that the River of Grass be reflooded.

"In all his life, he said, he had never received anything so precious or valuable as that book," Mrs. Killion said. Through the project, the Christie first-graders learned what "extinct" means and what a delicate balance there is in nature, the teacher said. They learned that a river can be restored if it hasn't been too damaged for too long.

And the children learned they

might be able to make a difference. Mrs. Killion plans to present the



An Orthodox Jew and an Arab are caught by the camera as they pass each other near the old city of Jerusalem. The area is held sacred by both sets of peoples and religions. Over the past number of weeks, tensions between the two sides have risen sharply and many fear that they will have to be segregated in order to restore order.

# Mercury danger rises across the country

By RICHARD COLE

**Associated Press Writer** 

MIAMI (AP) - Poisonous mercury is spewing unregulated out of taminant from previous airborne the nation's smokestacks and reaching dangerous levels in soil, plants

ed or banned consumption of fish a chemistry professor at St. limits for the trash-burning facilifrom some lakes and streams.

One of the highest mercury concentrations in the country is poisoning the once-pristine Everglades, and has been blamed for the death of at least one endangered Florida panther.

Scientists and environmental groups are pointing the finger at two mercury emission sources left unregulated by the Environmental Protection Agency - coal-fired energy plants and the fastest-growing threat, trash-burning municipal

incinerators. "In the past, we would take our mercury wastes and bury them so they would contaminate the ground water in just one place," said Gary Glass, an EPA mercury researcher in Duluth, Minn. "Now we've gotten 'smarter' - we're blowing it into the

mercury each year. Ninety more incinerators are planned.

and Ohio led the list, but all but four keep mercury and other toxic wastes briefly in April. A trash-burning mercury; those four are planning

"Mercury emissions have doubled in the last decade and will probably double again if all planned incinerators are brought on line,"

air so it can go everywhere." Washington-based Clean Water Action, using data supplied by industry and the EPA, reported last month that 187 incinerators nationwide emit almost 75,000 pounds of

states have incinerators emitting out of landfills, where they often incinerator in Stanislaus County, fails to work on mercury.

write Clean Water Action's study.

sources in trash, including batteries, control devices collecting 70 percent paints, dyes, electronics, fluorescent of the mercury as expected, "the lights, plastics – and even yard cut- collection rate is dropping off to tings, which have picked up the conzero.'

Twenty states from Florida to by heating it into a vapor that can Minnesota to California have limit- travel 200 miles, said Paul Connett, Lawrence University in Canton,

pollution.

The mercury ultimately settles in soil and water. It accumulates exceptionally well in moist peat, helping to explain the high Everglades readings. But a California study found forest canopies can collect mercury even under drier conditions.

The poison moves up the food chain, concentrating more at each level, a process called biomagnification. From soil it travels to plants, fish, and on to raccoons, otters, eagles and

other predators - including people. Concentrations found in fish at one Minnesota lake have increased 5 percent a year since 1970, according to a Minnesota Pollution Control Agency study.

In humans; mercury can damage the brain, liver, kidney and blood, and is often characterized by tremors and confusion. It also causes deformations in fetuses. Cole is researching whether mercury col-

lects in breast milk. As Glass observed, incinerators Massachusetts, New York, Florida were initially hailed as a solution to Michigan to shut the facility down leached into groundwater. But only belatedly have studies shown that the scrubber and filter technology suspend operations by the state. that cleans smoke of toxic gasses

Mercury comes from a variety of showed that instead of pollution incinerator, nearby in Savannah.

Some states have adopted their own mercury emission levels, but Municipal garbage-burning plants environmentalists say EPA acted too spread the indestructable mercury little and too late on airborne mercury contamination.

There are no mercury emissions ties, although the agency expects to have some in place by December, EPA spokesman David Ryan said.

"Obviously we think mercury is a problem, and we are moving on it,' he said. Under EPA pressure, battery makers have drastically cut the amount of mercury they use, and mercury fungicides are being removed from paints.

But Ryan acknowledged there are no plans to limit mercury from coalburning energy plants, believed to be the biggest source of contamination in some parts of the country.

EPA critics, while welcoming the incinerator standards, complain that even those proposed standards are based on direct inhalation of mercury, not accumulation in the environment.

In the meantime, incinerators face growing opposition.

Environmental officials in Ontario sued Detroit's municipal incinerator, the largest in the United States, angered in part because of excess mercury emissions that forced Calif., was found to have excessive mercury emissions and was told to

The Georgia environmental group Citizen Action has publicly blamed Ray Morrison, mercury project mercury contamination in the Turtle warned Henry Cole, who helped officer for the EPA, said a recent and Brunswick rivers on the state's check of California incinerators only operating municipal waste

Greenpeace in Florida has blasted the giant incinerators ringing the Everglades on the Gulf and Southeast coast. Scientists around the world cite the moist, peat-filled Everglades as having the ideal meteorolgical and biological conditions for concentrating mercury.

Europeans have acted faster than Americans. In June, scientists at an international conference in Sweden declared airborne contamination the largest source of the problem and said concentrations worldwide are reaching dangerous levels.

The Netherlands imposed tough new regulations on incinerators after finding widespread mercury contamination. Germany, where some doctors in Bavaria warn mothers not to breastfeed because of mercury, is also tightening restric-

Clean Water's study concludes that tougher regulations and better technology are required to deal with mercury contamination in the United States.

But environmentalists warn that pollution control is not enough. Mercury, they note, cannot be destroyed and remains in the environment forever.

'People have to demand recycling," said Brian Hunt, southern regional toxics coordinator for Greenpeace. "Mercury is a global pollutant, and there is no pollution control equipment that captures all of it. We must never, never burn garbage."

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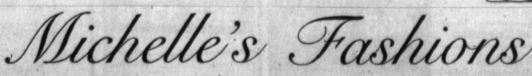
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