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Staff Writer

Library Auditorium

on Tuesday. He was the first baby

ty was established, according to his

Meers was among five people

honored on Sunday for being the oldest known living residents in

Gray County. The other four were Elsie Lard Hall, born in 1906; Mary Horton Bull Graves, 1907; W.A. Greene, 1909; and Sadie Bell

Also at the program dedicating a

historical marker for the post office,

Eloise Lane received a declaration

signed by Mayor Richard Peet that

designated her as the official histori-

an of Pampa and Gray County. "I

thought this was supposed to be

about the post office," Lane com-

mented modestly. "... Thank you so

Darlene Birkes, chairwoman of

mission, also presented Lane with

Lane, who is the granddaughter of

Lane, wrote several historical book-

son, H.L. Meers of Pampa.

Copeland Barton, 1910.

much.

cal Commission.

to Pampa.



Eloise Lane addresses a group at the Pampa post office Sunday after she received one of two awards. The gathering was during festivities celebrating the 100th anniversary of the post office. At far left is the historical marker, prior to the unveiling.

Street items top city agend

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

Pampa City Commission will agenda include: consider approval of a CADD Drawing Support System and surhensive street improvement pro- corporate limits of the city of scheduled to discuss: gram during a regular meeting Pampa.

Other items in old business include considering approval of a quent tax property at 730 Lefors. final plat of Red Deer Creek September disbursements.

The Planning and Zoning Com-

review the issues referred back to them by the City Commission.

New business items listed on the

· First reading of establishing solid waste rates for the state correc-

The meeting is set to begin at 6 the Public Utility Commission's the Texas Water Commission. p.m. in the third-floor meeting room pending inquiry into the rates of Southwestern Public Service Co.

• Previous minutes.

Sept. 24 and will meet today to Manager Glen Hackler's annual City Hall.

performance appraisal. Following the closed session, the City Commission is scheduled to reconvene into open meeting to take any action necessary.

In a 4 p.m. work session, where vey crew field work for the compre- tional facilities located outside the no action can be taken, members are

 "Clean Cities 2000" — a region-· Any action necessary relative to al recycling program sponsored by

· City planning strategies for growth and development in and the Gray County Historical Com-· Acceptance of a bid for delin- around Pampa into the 21st century.

· Discussion of a replacement an Award of Merit in Historic program for golf carts at Hidden Preservation from the Texas Histori-Hills Public Golf Course.

Members plan to convene into The work session will be held in mission approved the final plat on executive session to discuss City the third floor conference room at the first resident of Pampa, Thomas

years of postal facilities **By JOHN McMILLAN** lets about Gray County that are has continued offering services at its housed at White Deer Land Muse- 120 E. Foster Ave. location. About

Pampa celebrates 100

Sunday brought a double birthday appears in The Pampa News. Several hundred residents attend-Lane's accomplishments in histored a ceremony at the post office ical preservation also include a hishonoring the 100th anniversary of tory of the Pampa post office that successful petition campaign to keep

postal facilities in town and a recep- she wrote for the 80th birthday celetion afterward in the library that bration of Gray County in 1982. honored the approaching 90th birthday of one of the county's pioneers. W.A. Greene declared himself "It's just fine and dandy to see all "awful lucky" to be attending the

my friends here from way back," dedication ceremony. He and his said Lewis Meers Sr., who ate birthwife have had heart surgery, he said, day cake in his honor at the Lovett adding. "I'm still alive." Those attending the reception a county in Texas to have several of Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy. sang "Happy Birthday" to Meers, its earliest residents still living. The who will celebrate his 90th birthday historical records of Gray County

born in Gray County since the coun-Greene expressed satisfaction that windows and a tile roof. the post office, completed in 1934,

benefit from their longevity, she

um and she writes a monthly five years ago, he recalled, the U.S. "Museum Mementos" column that Postal Service proposed closing the facility and building a new post office elsewhere in Pampa. But Gray County residents organized a the post office open, Birkes said.

'We think we have a very beauti-At the reception in the library, ful building, and we wanted it to be preserved as it was intended," said Birkes, who delivered the opening speech at the dedication program in the post office.

"It's part of our roots, our her-Birkes noted that it is unusual for itage," added Pat Kennedy, wife of

The Texas Historical Commission historical marker describesd the building as Spanish Renaissance Revival in design, with elongated

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Lewis Meers Sr., left, and W.A. Greene chat just before a ceremony at the Pampa post office Sunday. Meers and Greene were two of the five oldest county residents honored during the ceremony.

A face is like a canvas to makeup artist

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

eerie wind blows, Jimmy Lindsay is in his element.

Lindsay, who by day is a foreman with Mundy Companies, is by night an amateur makeup artist.

His tackle box is chuck-full of tubes and sponges and brushes and anything else that might help him for costumes when they shop get just the right effect. Halloween garage sales is his big time of year.

I get to do makeup and take them outside," Lindsay said.

As he spoke, he was transform would be proud to have on board

put putty to create a deas among them. ed to mimic the surrounding skin.

and Mrs. Lindsay was unrecognizable. "I always liked acting through

high school and really learned about this part of it doing shows," Lindsay said as he worked.

big inspiration. Kevin passed on a members are occupied building textbook to Lindsay which gave him insight about preparing effects go with their annual carnival.

In his tackle box are color preparations to create age spots, blisters, bruises, burns and clown colors. Foundation skin color runs the gamut from light to dark. Mascara comes in such colors as "Rocking be known for stage makeup and Pink," "Banana Flip," and "Far Out effects makeup," he said.

Fuschia." Dental floss is used for facial stitches, and black lipstick brings death to life. A trunk holds When chains are rattling and the costumes, more makeup and stage blood. About \$1,000 is tied up in his quest for the best effect.

Costumes can come from anywhere. "Most costumes we do come from the Goodwill and such or a

second-hand store," he said. Both the Lindsays parents look

A few makeup jobs are repeaters. "This is my favorite time of year. His children love black eyes: whehes are popular at Halfoween. On himself, Lindsay does "age" make up because at teaches the ing his wife, Sheila, into a green-shape of the face and the bones faced witch any respectable broom under the skip.

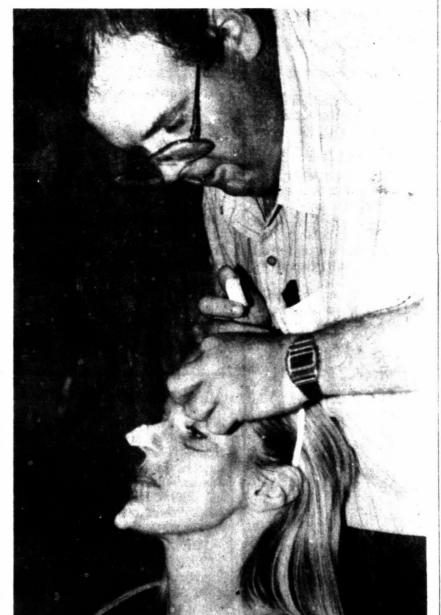
Lindsay comes from family peo-He began by accepting he facial ple who like to use their hands. His dad tints, his mom and his wife love crafts. The four share craft

Looking at makeup in a department store is to Lindsay what the hardware section is to another man. He said when he goes to Wal-Mart he always cruises the makeup before heading for the fishing and golfing supplies. He's always ready to buy some unusual color of mas-

cara, nail polish or eye liner. Right now, Lindsay and other His brother, Kevin Lindsay, is a Mundy Company Employees Club "The Thriller," a haunted house to Again, he is interested in the best effects for each part of the house.

> "I'll watch bad movies just to see the effects," he said.

> But is there a career in this hobby? "I hope sometime in the future to



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Jimmy Lindsay transforms his wife, Sheila, into a witch by adding putty to her nose and chin and painting her skin sallow green.

GM chief Stempel resigns under fire

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors said Phillip Fricke, an analyst with Pru-Corp. Chairman Robert Stempel, dential Securities Research in New York. under fire because the industrial giant has continued losing billions of announce a third-quarter loss of more dollars, resigned today.

that GM's board wanted him out.

"I made this decision in the best in which it lost \$4 billion overall. interest of the corporation and its fine, dedicated employees at all levels of the organization," Stempel said in a statement released by GM.

"I could not in good conscience continue to watch the effects of rumors and speculation that have five-year project, maybe longer. undermined and slowed the efforts of General Motors people to make this a stronger, more efficient, effec- money people," Bob Harlow, president tive organization," he said.

By late morning on the New York Stock Exchange, GM stock was trading at \$33.75, up 25 cents from Friday's

history to serve as chairman when he replaced Roger Smith in August 1990.

But published reports had indicated outside directors felt GM's downsizing was coming too slowly, and the board wanted an executive with business background back at the helm. GM had hotly denied Stempel was under any pressure to step up the project or under any pressure to resign.

"GM's been trying to restructure itself since 1990," said David Garrity, an auto industry analyst with McDonald & Co. Investments in New York. "Bob Stempel is just another of those names to fall in front of that intractable problem."

"I think Bob Stempel was the victim of a rotten economy and the fact that the auto industry has gone into its third dip,"

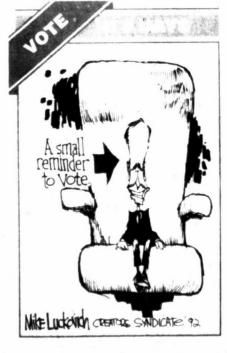
The company is expected to than \$800 million later this week. The There had been persistent reports automaker lost \$7 billion on North American operations in 1991, a year

> 'The interesting thing now becomes who gets the job and what kind of titles are we looking at,' said auto analyst Joseph Phillippi of Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York. "Fixing (GM in) North America is a

One GM worker was not optimistic. "Everything they do is for the of United Auto Workers Local 1776 at GM's Willow Run assembly plant near Ypsilanti, Mich., told WAAM radio in Ann Arbor. "Wall Street and the money people are definitely taking Stempel, 59, who joined GM in over. You'll see higher dividends and 1958, was the first engineer in company the stock price will go up, but it's just a temporary thing. In the years to come, they're going to be in bad trouble."

On Friday, GM accelerated its restructuring, announcing major manufacturing consolidations that eventually will lead to fewer vehicle models. Six separate car-making divisions will be reduced to four, meaning the groups of passenger car "platforms" the chassis, axles and powertrain

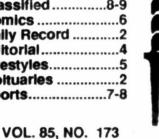
to which car bodies are added — will be reduced from six to four.

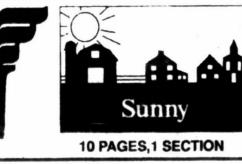


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Report shows decline in crime reports to police

criminal justice experts say they're surprised at FBI statistics showing that the amount of crime reported to police declined 2 percent in the first same period the previous year-

The FBI report released Sunday listed a 3 percent drop in the number of reported murders, a 1 percent decrease in robberies, a 4 percent rise in forcible rapes and a 6 percent tion," he said about the decline in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some increase in aggravated assaults. Alfred Blumstein, dean of the prises me."

school of urban and public affairs at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said he had heard reports that half of 1992, compared with the murders committed by people who were strangers to their victims may murders among acquaintances is

"But I don't have a good explana-

the murder rate. "I must say, it sur-

On the increased number of reported rapes, University of Massachusetts Professor Jeff Sedgwick said "more women are willing to come forward" in the wake of congressional hearings be increasing, while the number of into allegations by law professor Anita Hill that she was sexually harassed by Clarence Thomas, now a Supreme Court justice.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries

DOROTHY MAE WEBER KLOTZ

AMARILLO — Dorothy Mae Weber Klotz, 82, a longtime Pampa resident, died Sunday Oct. 25, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley girl. Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Klotz was born Nov. 27, 1909, in Kansas. She moved to Pampa in 1940 from Borger. She lived in Pampa until three years ago when she moved to Amarillo. She married William Klotz; he preceded her in death in 1946. She worked for Richards Drug Store in Pampa for more than 20 years. She was a licensed cosmetologist. She was a member o the Catholic Auxiliary and attended St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Richard Michael Klotz of Amarillo; a daughter, Joann Sparks of Dallas; four grandchildren, Nicole Michelle Klotz, Renay Klotz, and Chad Michael Klotz, all of Amarillo, and Tom. Henry of Diamond Bar, Calif.; one great-grandchild, Kim Henry of Amarillo; and a brother and sister-inlaw, Albert and Jo Weber of San Juan.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Oct. 23

11:50 a.m. — A 1982 Nissan driven by Andrew L. Brokenbek, 1601 W. Somerville, collided with a 1985 Buick driven by Dustin Shane Stoddard, 616 Warren, in the 1400 block of Charles. No injuries were reported. Brokenbek was cited for failing to yield right of way from a private drive.

12:40 p.m. — A 1988 Chevrolet, driven by Susan Greer Gallagher, 500 N. Christy, collided with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Nancy DeLisa Evans, 1060 Varnon Drive, in the 400 block of North Christy. No injuries were reported. Gallagher was cited for failure to maintain a single lane.

3:30 p.m. — A 1984 Mazda, driven by Landon Michael Schale, 1605 Fir, went over a curb and collided with cinder blocks in the 1500 block of West Buckler. No injuries and no citations were reported.

10 p.m. — A 1987 Ford driven by Lesley Montgomery, 416 Carr, collided with a legally parked 1988 Chevrolet owned by Manuel Pepi, 510 N. Ward, in the 100 block of East Randy Matson. No injuries and no citations were reported.

SATURDAY, Oct. 24 3:23 p.m. — A 1992 Dodge driven by Andrew Anthony Ramirez, 1321 E. Francis, collided with a 1988 Chrysler driven by Juanita Alexander Powell, 236 Miami, at Henry and Murphy. No injuries were reported. Ramirez was cited for disregarding a yield sign. SUNDAY, Oct. 25

1:11 a.m. — A 1986 Pontiac driven by Kenneth light pole in the 800 block of East Kingsmill. No today. injuries were reported. Hawthorne was cited for driving while intoxicated and failure to leave information at the scene.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday at 2145 Aspen for a chili supper. For more over \$20/under \$200. information call 669-6138 HALLOWEEN PRODUCTION

"The Frankensteins Are Back in Town" premiers

at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa High School Auditorium. The story of Baroness Frankenstein and her theater arts class at PHS. Public invited.

'PHANTOM OF THE MUSIC ROOM'

Fifth- and sixth-grade students of Lefors Elementary will present "Phantom of the Music Room" at 7 p.m. tonight at Lefors High School auditorium.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Oct. 24

3:25 p.m. — Two units and five firefighters responded to a medical assist at the intersection of Henry and Murphy streets.

7:22 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a controlled burn at 839 Price Road. SUNDAY, Oct. 25

5:08 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters pay later. responded to a dumpster fire at 2418 Mary Ellen. TODAY, Oct. 26

to a grass fire four miles east of Pampa on the railroad.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
Police (non-emergency)	669-570

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Jewell Adams, Pampa Carrold C. Dollar, Perryton Brandi Renee Martinez, Pampa Spring Ellen Tucker, Groom

To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Martinez of Pampa, a

Dismissals

Lillie Myrtle Allen, McLean Rilla Gay Castle, Oroville, Calif. Willie J. Cook, Pampa Paul Thomas Edwards, Pampa Teresa L. Gowin and baby girl, Pampa Christy Ann Hoganson, Pampa Lloyd Dee Lake, Pampa Mitzie Lynn Medley, Pampa Jo Lorene Morris, Pampa Paul O. Pletcher, Pampa Myrtle Oneta Smith, Lefors Charles Henry Spencer Sr., Pampa James Clark Steward, Pampa Jerry Sue Taylor, Wheeler Chester Terry, Miami

> SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Kathryn Hammack, (private pay), Shamrock Eulalia Salas, Wheeler

Dismissals Etta Braf, Montebello, Calif. Ezell Clerkley, Shamrock Kathryn Hammack, Shamrock Mary Greenhill, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 7/8	dn 3/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron73	dn 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola39 7/8	dn 1/8
Wheat2.96	Enron48 3/4	up 1/4
Milo3.21	Halliburton32 1/4	dn 3/8
Corn3.66	HealthTrust Inc15 1/8	NC
	Ingersoll Rand31 1/4	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE27 1/4	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee41	dn 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited 24 1/8	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Lafe	Mapco55 3/4	up 1/4
Serfco	Maxus7 1/4	dn 1/4
Occidental16 dn 1/4	McDonald's43 1/8	up 1/8
	Mobil63	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	New Atmos 22 1/2	up 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 14 5/8	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's75 1/4	dn 1/4
Magellan	Phillips	NC
Puntan	SLB65 7/8	dn 5/8
	SPS30 7/8	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart61 1/4	up 1/4
Amoco 52 dn 1/2	New York Gold	
Arco	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the follow-James Hawthorne, 1101 S. Sumner, collided with a ling calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 23

Brian Everson, 1013 S. Dwight, reported burglary of a 1981 Honda in the 1000 block of West Wilks. SUNDAY, Oct. 25

R.L. Campbell, 302 S. Cuyler, reported disorderly

Steven Cook, 904 Twiford, reported disorderly conduct in the 900 block of Twiford.

Marquetta Wampler, 620 N. Dwight, reported theft

First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, reported criminal mischief.

Jackie Week, 904 Varnon Drive, reported a bur-

Debbie Kay Barnes, 516 Yeager, reported unauthomonstrous relatives is a production of the beginning rized use of a 1984 Mercury in the 1000 block of North Sumner.

SATURDAY, Oct. 24

Juan Tony Rosalez, 17, 216 E. Tuke, was arrested in the 100 block of South Starkweather on a charge of minor in possession of alcohol. He was released

Sandra B. Hutchinson, 48, 852 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication in the 1000 block of North Hobart. She was released on

Garland D. Kysar, 46, 852 S. Faulkner was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was booked into Gray County Jail.

Esteban Barela, 62, 605 Campbell, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to

SUNDAY, Qct. 25

Kenneth Hawthorne, 30, 1101 S. Sumner, was T2:06 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and for failing to stop and render aid. He was booked into Gray County Jail.

TODAY, Oct. 26 Dwayne Rodney Hill, 21, 1037 S. Schnieder, was

arrested on a warrant. **DPS-Arrest** SUNDAY, Oct. 25

C.L. Winborne, 56, 1121 S. Surnner, was arrested at the intersection of FM 282 and U.S. 60 on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

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Crime

Violent crime reported to law enforcement agencies increased 3 percent compared with the same period last year, while property crime dropped 3 percent, the FBI said.

crimes is far greater than the number of violent crimes, the overall the FBI at this time last year. crime rate was down.

agencies nationwide contribute from the Justice Department based decline and rural counties a 4 perinformation to the FBI crime index. on a household survey that isn't lim-

the report compared the first six major crimes are reported to police. months of 1992 to the first half of

FBI officials noted that the timing of the report is routine and coincidentally was released about a week before the presidential election. A Because the volume of property similar report — showing an increase in crime — was released by

Some regard the FBI figures as

The agency did not provide a state- ited to crime reported to police. It's by-state breakdown. All figures in believed that less than 40 percent of

The latest FBI index also showed that only in the West was there an increase in reported crime - up 2 percent. Crime fell 5 percent in the Midwest, 4 percent in the Northeast and 3 percent in the South.

The index also showed a drop of 6 percent in crime in cities with population of more than 1 million. Suburban county law enforcement About 16,000 law enforcement less reliable than a report due soon agencies reported a 1 percent

> Buckle up - it's the law - and just plain sense

Roger Miller dies of cancer at 56

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Roger Miller, who had a No. 1 hit in 1965 with the easy-does-it, finger-popping "King of the Road," has died of cancer at 56.

Miller, who also wrote the music for the Tony Award-winning Broadway show "Big River," died Sunday at Century City Hospital. He announced in January that he was undergoing radiation treatment for a tumor below his vocal cords.

The singer-songwriter rose to fame in the 1960s with a string of bouncy, humorous hits on both the pop and country charts. He won 11 Grammys in 1964 and 1965.

"King of the Road," a cheerful account of the hobo's life, set to a fingersnapping beat, begins: 'Trailers for sale or rent

Rooms to let for 50 cents No phone, no pool, no pets Ain't got no cigarettes. Other hits from that period includ-

ed "Dang Me," "Chug-a-Lug," "England Swings" and "Can't Rollerskate in a Buffalo Herd."

Show. His career revived in 1985 with "Big River," his first effort at writing for the stage. Based on "The to pop to the Broadway stage." Adventures of Huckleberry Finn,"

Roger Miller ing one for best score, and ran for 2

1/2 years

Miller briefly played the role of Pap in the Broadway production and in a national tour of the musical.

"Roger Miller was one of the most In 1966, Miller had his own NBC exciting songwriter-artists I have variety show, "The Roger Miller ever known," Broadcast Music Inc. president Frances Preston said. "He was a warm, beautiful person who was able to transcend from country

the show won seven Tonys, includ- City Star," "(And You Had a) Do- dren.

Wacka-Do," "Engine, Engine Number Nine," "Husbands and Wives," "In the Summertime" and "Walking in the Sunshine.'

Miller, who lived near Santa Fe. N.M., was known for his quick wit. down-home charm, cackling laugh

and mischievous grin. He was born in Fort Worth, Texas, and raised in Erick, Okla. He learned to play drums, fiddle, guitar, banjo and piano, wrote his first song at 5 and made his debut as a performer in front of 37 classmates in a one-room school.

He dropped out of high school, took odd jobs and sang with bands in small towns throughout Texas and

After serving in the Army in Korea, Miller tried his luck in Nashville, where he got a job as a bellhop and began writing songs for stars like George Jones, Ernest Tubb, Andy Williams and Patti Page.

In a 1985 interview, Miller said he used to compose songs on napkins and bubble gum wrappers. "I'm more formal now. I'm using white tablets," he said.

In the late 1980s he performed with symphony orchestras and in supper clubs.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, His other hits included "Kansas seven children and seven grandchil-

Israeli forces retaliate for bombings

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli aircraft and artillery blasted Arab villages today in apparent retaliation for bombings that killed five soldiers and wounded eight in Israel's self-designated security zone in southern Lebanon.

Jerusalem said warplanes, helicopters and eight Palestinians. and artillery attacked suspected bases of Muslim fundamentalist guerrillas.

Lebanese police said at least one civilian was killed and five others were wounded by artillery shells.

Tension has been running high in southern Lebanon since the Arab-Israeli peace talks began a year ago. The pro-Iranian Hezbollah fundamentalist Bank were likely to hamper Rabin's movement, which claimed responsibility for Sunday's bombing, has vowed to thwart the talks and has escalated its attacks inside the buffer zone.

bombing Sunday were the most in Israelis on the negotiations. nearly two years. A sixth Israeli sol-Hebron in the occupied West Bank.

A bombing in the Israeli security zone today wounded three Lebanese ty sources said.

The fighting in Lebanon came after a 2-week-old surge in violence in the Israel's military command in Strip that killed three Israeli civilians

> U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace talks in retaliation for the attacks. His government said it would not let

the violence undermine the talks. But the attacks in Lebanon and the West efforts to prepare Israeli opinion for concessions to Syria and the Palestinians. Itamar Rabinovich, an Israeli zone. negotiator at the latest round of

The deaths of five Israelis and the peace talks in Washington, said wounding of at least five in the today that the violence could sour

Syrian negotiator Mowaffaq Allaf said the purpose of the negotiations militiamen allied with Israel, securi- is to get rid of situations that give rise to violence.

Without releasing any details, the Israeli military said in a state-Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza ment that its planes and helicopters struck "terrorist targets and homes of people who helped Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak the terrorists." It said that among Rabin today rejected demands by the targets were command centers conservatives that he freeze the and other buildings used by Hezbollah.

The statement also said Israeli tanks and artillery shelled suspected guerrilla targets.

Lebanese police said six Israeli F-15 warplanes attacked targets at dusk in Iqlim al-Tuffah, a mountainous province adjacent to the Israeli

Police also reported two earlier attacks by pairs of Israeli Cobra helicopter gunships on Hezbollah targets. One pair fired rockets at Israeli public opinion needs to be buildings in the village of Kfar Tibdier was slain by gunmen Sunday at persuaded that our Arab negotiating nit and the outskirts of Jibsheet near the Cave of the Patriarchs, a site partners are in it for real and with the market town of Nabatiyeh and holy to Muslims and Jews near good intentions. And this type of vio- the other hit targets in Iqlim al-Tuffah, police said.

lence is not at all helpful," he said. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Post office

The Works Progress Administration built the post office in 1933-1934 to replace the original post office, built in Pampa in 1892, according to the historical marker. The new postal facility was needed because the discovery of oil in Pampa in 1926 triggered a population boom in town.

The historical marker, designating

Landmark, will be displayed in front of the building. The post office, which occupies

ees, 44 of them full-time, said Pampa Postmaster Richard Wilson. In a speech during the dedication program, Kennedy noted that having the historical marker will permit Pampa residents 100 years from

nificent structure." Designation by

the post office as a Texas Historical the Texas Historical Commission as a historic site gives the building

legal protection from being razed. Also at the dedication ceremony, 19,800 square feet, has 47 employ-Charles Tyng recalled that his grandfather, George Tyng, might never have named Pampa had the Mexican government paid him for his help in establishing a railroad across an isthmus in Mexico. If the Mexican government had paid him, now to "come in and see their mag- Tyng speculated, "George would

never have come to Pampa.

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.

Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv. PRE-CHRISTMAS GOLF Sale Bob Jewell, 669-9221. Adv. thru October at David's Golf Shop. Golf balls, wedges, jackets, shirts, gloves, hats and drivers reduced fur-

FALL BULBS are in, beautiful Feed and Garden. Adv. colors of tulips, daffodils, crocus your lawn with Fertilome Winterizer. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

FOR YOUR Furniture Upholstering fabrics - custom rubber, call

ARE THE mice moving in and making themselves at home in your house? Purina Rat and Mouse Bait is the solution available at Watson's

FAITH RALLY at Faith Chrisand hyacinths also time to winterize tian Center in downtown Pampa with Marlon Sparks Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. Adv.

AUSTIN BOOSTER Club Chili Supper and Carnival, Thursday, October 29, 5-8. Tickets \$3. Adv.

NIGHT LITES Supper Club, lunch served Monday-Friday 11-2. 665-6482, 618 W. Foster. Adv.

WE LOVE our new Dayspring cards! We think you will, too. Everyday, Christmas and boxed, all with scripture. The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, mostly clear with a low around 40 degrees and light and variable winds. Tuesday, sunny and warmer with a high near 75 degrees and southwesterly winds 5-10 mph.

Sunday's high was 81 degrees; the

overnight low was 53 degrees. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 30s to around 40. Tuesday, and thunderstorms. Highs in the the lower to mid 60s. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to around 50. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in the lower to increasing cloudiness. Lows in the upper 40s. Permian Basin: Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid-40s. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in the mid-70s to near 80. Tuesday night, increasing cloudi-

50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with

a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Highs in the lower to

mid 70s.

Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, fair skies, becoming cloudy toward morning. Lows in the 50s Hill Country to 60s south central. Tuesday, partly cloudy and not as warm. Highs in the 80s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs sunny and warmer. Highs in the in the 80s. Thursday, partly cloudy lower to mid-70s. Tuesday night, and turning cooler with a slight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to chance of showers or thundermid-40s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy storms. Lows in the 50s Hill Counand cooler with a chance of showers try, near 60 south central. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Texas Coastal lower to mid-60s. Thursday, partly Bend: Tonight, fair skies. Lows cloudy. Lows around 40. Highs in from near 70 at the coast to 60s inland. Tuesday, partly cloudy with highs from the 80s at the coast to near 90 inland. Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s inland, 70s mid-40s. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in coast. Highs in the 80s. Texas the mid to upper 70s. Tuesday night, Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, fair skies. Lows from near 70 at the coast to the 60s inland. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warm. Highs from 80s at the coast to 90s inland. Wednesday and ness. Lows in the upper 40s to lower Thursday, partly cloudy with a Lows mid 20s and 30s mountains chance of showers or thunder- with 40s elsewhere.

storms. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70 inland, 70s coast. Highs in

the upper 80s and lower 90s. North Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms South Texas — Texas Hill central and east. Lows 50 northwest to 63 southeast. Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms east. Highs 75 to 82. Tuesday night, fair. Lows 55 to 60. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the

50s. Highs in the 70s. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma — Tonight, a chance of thunderstorms in southeastern Oklahoma, otherwise clearing and colder. Lows from the upper 30s in north western Oklahoma to around 50 along the Red River. Tuesday, mostly sunny with highs in lower to mid-70s.

New Mexico — Tonight a slight chance for showers north central and northeast. Mostly fair west, partly cloudy and turning cooler east. Lows 20s and 30s mountains with mostly 40s lower elevations. Tuesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers northwest late in the afternoon. Warmer northeast. Highs 60s to mid 70s mountains with 70s to lower 80s elsewhere. Tuesday night partly cloudy. A chance for showers northwest.

Canadians voting on constitutional reform

MONTREAL (AP) - Canadians have two reasons to rejoice: their beloved Blue Jays have won the World Series and their seemingly endless constitutional debate is near-

But the sense of national unity fostered by the baseball victory is likely to wither once the votes are counted in today's referendum on a package of constitutional changes.

The changes began as an attempt to head off Quebec's strong separatist sentiments, then were expanded to address the concerns of the other nine provinces and two territories.

The referendum is non-binding, but the changes must be approved by all provincial legislatures. Lawmakers would be unlikely to do so if their constituents reject the package — as is expected in several provinces.

One of the major problems facing the reform package is its complexity.

"Nobody understands the damn thing," J.P. Belanger, 65, a retired steelworker, said Sunday while shopping at Montreal's Faubourg mall.

"If you had six lawyers on this, between them you would come up with six different interpretations and they will argue for 20 years," said Liliane Primeau, 43, of Montreal, who planned to vote against the referendum.

According to a Gallup poll last week, the referendum is widely opposed in Quebec and British Columbia, behind in Alberta and Saskatchewan and too close to call in Ontario.

School study urges quality over choice

WASHINGTON (AP) - There is little evidence that allowing parents to choose their child's school improves learning, according to a study that says the best way to enrich education is to focus on quality rather than location.

"Instead of providing choice only among schools, why not create choices within schools," the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said in a study released today.

The concept of school choice is favored both by President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton as it applies to public schools. Bush would go further, providing government financial assistance for parents who want to send their children to private

The foundation study, however, found that 82 percent of those interviewed would rather see improvements to their neighborhood public schools than choose another for their children to attend.

South Mountain, a neighborhood high school in Phoenix, was cited in the report as overcoming in-school violence and a soaring dropout rate by creating more choice for its students. It divided into five specialty schools, gave teachers time to tutor and make home visits, toughened its educational standards and provided on-campus social work programs.

Among the other findings in the study:

-Parents, by a 2-1 margin, oppose giving vouchers for private school choice

-Only 15 percent of those surveyed believe neighborhood schools can be improved by competition among schools.

—The bulk of parents, 70 percent, say they wouldn't transfer their children to another school if given a

-Choice works better for the most economically and educationally advantaged families.

-Statewide choice programs widen the gap between rich and poor districts.

Thirteen state legislatures have adopted choice plans, and 21 others have considered them, the study said. Minnesota instituted the first program in 1987; laws offering choice are scheduled to take effect in Michigan and Ohio next year.

The foundation report was based on interviews, visits to school districts and surveys of more than 1,000 parents in six states with choice programs: Arkansas, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska and Washington



Toronto Blue Jays fans parade through the streets of Toronto with "yes" to Canada posters Sunday evening. Canadian voters go to the polls today to vote on a referendum on constitutional reforms.

pendence. It would declare Quebec the larger provinces. a "distinct society" and guarantee of the Supreme Court's nine seats.

changes affecting all provinces, Columbia and Alberta. especially the restructuring of the

The reform package aims at meet- Senate. Under the reforms, the Sening numerous demands from Que- ate would be directly elected and bec for special treatment to protect have six members from each its French language and culture and province; the current Senate is to discourage it from seeking inde- appointed, with more members from

The reforms also recognize the the province 25 percent of the seats right of Canada's aborignal people triumphed over regional bickering, in the House of Commons and three to govern themselves and call for extra seats in the House of Com-It also calls for wide-ranging mons for fast-growing British

Commentators have suggested their own game.

that the reforms themselves are not so bad, but Canadians are too angry over the country's sinking economy to back anything presented by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

"(The referendum) has exposed the terrifying bankruptcy of political leadership from coast to coast and, hopefully, paved the way for a new generation of politicians," wrote Ed Bantey in Montreal's Le Soleil newspaper.

Mulroney, chief spokesman for the reform proponents, was still putting on a brave front at the conclusion of the grueling campaign.

"The 'undecideds' are going to resolve this matter, and they are going to resolve it in the interests of their children," he said.

Some opponents contend the package gives Quebec too much. while others say it's too little. Jacques Parizeau, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, calls the package a "political shipwreck" that proves there are two fundamentally contradictory visions of Canada that cannot be reconciled.

Despite their political divisions, Canadians enjoyed a burst of national unity over the weekend after the Toronto Blue Jays became the first Canadian team to capture a World Series title.

For at least a day, national pride East and West and French and English came together, and Canadians were pleased as punch to beat those insufferably superior Yanks at

Judge seals sexual assault lawsuits

complaints of sexual assaults assault. against children have been sealed by an acting judge.

The order from Judge Martha nally ill with AIDS. Tanner hides the identity of all of the people involved.

settlements, include a private psychiatric hospital and a retail business establishment, the San Antonio Express-News reported. The of the criminal cases.

records will be sealed permanently. In an interview last week, the the newspaper said. judge said she is unsure how she

"I will have to weigh that the Express-News reported. against the rights of an innocent child. I didn't seal the records for sealing orders and set the Wednesone minute to protect the hospital. day public hearings. If the judge If there is no objection, I will makes the order final on Wednesprobably seal it."

allege sexual assaults on a 15- secret judgments. year-old boy and on a 10-year-old boy by a 27-year-old social work- called on to enforce the judgments er, the newspaper said. The social if the terms are not followed.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Two worker has been indicted on two personal injury lawsuits involving charges of aggravated sexual

The man's court-appointed attorney said his client is termi-

According to court records associated with the cases, the However, the defendants, who social worker admitted attacking agreed to undisclosed insurance the youths while they were patients at a private, non-profit psychiatric hospital where he

A statement by the social worknames appeared in public records er, in which he admitted to a state Department of Human Services Tanner set a hearing for 8:30 a.m. social worker that he committed Wednesday to rule on whether the the offenses, has been placed in court files in the criminal cases,

The civil suits were filed anonymously by an individual "I have a bad problem with it who later filed insurance settle-(the sealing request)." the judge ments and then asked the judge to keep the settlement terms secret,

The judge signed the temporary day, the Bexar County court sys-The personal injury lawsuits tem will be the custodian of the

The court system would be

'Ghost Zone' considered model, despite problems

Bolivian operations against Bolivia's Drug Enforcement Administration. cocaine trade are working so well that are taking over.

This year, anti-drug police and the Chapare, a tropical region that produces 80 percent of the coca leaf processed into cocaine.

has used AWACS radar planes to papers and opposition politicians. detect flights carrying coca-leaf paste Bolivian and U.S. anti-drug agents Embassy said military leaf, labs and processing chemicals.

As a result, traffickers are moving anti-drug forces, using armies of farmers to carry the raw material to them.

"Coca leaf and cocaine production cannot be transported as easily," said Carlos Saavedra Bruno, the interior school," Bowers said. minister, but added that interdiction

alone will not bring victory. "More options must be provided, for the farmer who wants to quit cul-

tivating coca leaf," he said. ernments report a net reduction in affected adversely. cultivation as a result of voluntary eradication. Farmers receive \$2,000 of coca destroyed.

most successful anti-drug operation in the Americas.

'There is less coca and more government programs in the Chapare Bolivians are increasingly capable of going after kingpins and traffickers.

government pledge that they would would cause. be tried in Colombia, not extradited to the United States.

Bolivia," said Don Ferrarone, U.S., which in fact is not the case."

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — U.S.- Bolivia station chief of the U.S.

A representative of the Cali cartel, the campaign is seen as a model, Celimo Andrade Quintero, was despite tensions between the two arrested June 24 in Bolivia. Ferrarone countries and concern that Colombians said the cartel is moving four tons of cocaine a month out of this country.

Progress in fighting cocaine has U.S. narcotics agents have seriously been marred by controversy surrounddisrupted cocaine trafficking from ing U.S. military and DEA activities in Bolivia. The presence of 150 American soldiers from June to September in Santa Ana, a center of the drug The operation, called Ghost Zone, trade, was widely criticized by news-

The opposition said the presence from Chapare to other regions for of U.S. troops required congressionprocessing into cocaine. Hundreds of al authorization, but the U.S. have been mobilized to seize coca action" teams have visited Bolivia for 30 years without such approval. The press and opposition speculated their landing strips out of reach of the that the troops had come to build a nuclear waste dump and a permanent military base.

"We did have a problem that was have diminished and the material created by the civic action team that went into Santa Ana to build a

"It was a problem created by selfserving politicians and a press that inflamed the situation through sensational journalism. This spilled into a number of people saying Bolivian Both the Bolivian and U.S. gov- sovereignty and dignity had been

Interior Minister Saavedra said in an interview that "relations between for every hectare, about 2 1/2 acres, Bolivia and the United States are at their best moment in recent years." U.S. Ambassador Charles Bowers The two governments agree on the describes Ghost Zone as the biggest, need to strengthen democratic institutions, modernize the state and carry out an efficient war on drugs, he added.

Saavedra acknowledged that antithan ever before," he said, and the American sentiment had grown in recent years, but ascribed it largely to lack of communication. For Colombians have moved in example, the minister said, he was because of the crackdown and the not advised of the arrival of the 150 surrender last year of eight leading soldiers and the government did not Bolivian traffickers in response to a anticipate how much trouble it

"The opposition sometimes plays a role that distorts our relations," he "The Colombian Cali cartel is said. "They (try to) show the Bolirunning most operations in vian government in conflict with the



ics, to 28 percent for Williamson.

The poll said Williamson had the

Ms. Guerrero's unfavorable rating

Twenty-five percent of those ques-

tioned were undecided or disliked

Enterprising residents watch jeepneys negotiate a flooded partion of a Manila street today, hoping they would stall so they can push them for a fee. Heavy rains brought on by Tropical Storm Colleen Sunday night caused massive flooding in Manila. There were no early reports of casualties.

Railroad Commission candidates react to poll

Lena Guerrero and Republican percentage points. Barry Williamson are reacting predictably to a weekend poll by a Washington-based opinion research firm that showed Williamson has a

on the Texas Railroad Commission. The poll, taken Oct. 18-22, showed Williamson with 51 percent of the support to 37 percent for Ms. Guerrero. Nine percent were undecided.

"Our campaign has focused on creating jobs and putting Texans back to work. This poll confirms that our positive message has struck a chord with Texas voters," Williamson said.

Ms. Guerrero reacted to the poll data with aplomb.

"There's a lot of different polls. We've got some that have us even in the race, and the poll that's most important is the one on Election Day," she said.

Belden & Russonello, which conducted the poll on behalf of several different Texas media outlets, said 593 registered Texans who said they are likely to vote in the race were interviewed by telephone Oct. 18, 20, 21 and 22 from a random statewide sample.

DALLAS (AP) - Democrat sampling could be plus or minus 4.3 favored by 58 percent of the Hispan-

Ms. Guerrero got a favorable rating from 22 percent of those sur- support of 82 percent of Republiveyed. However, 41 percent rated cans surveyed, while Ms. Guerrero her unfavorably. Williamson showed had the backing of 69 percent of commanding lead going into the a 25 percent favorable rating and Democrats polled. final 10 days of their race for a seat only 17 percent unfavorable.

Ms. Guerrero is a former Austin in Texas (41 percent) was listed as legislator who resigned recently second only to that of Vice Presidenfrom a gubernatorial appointment to the commission after admitting she lied about having completed college

She apologized for her deceptions, but continued campaigning for the

The poll showed Williamson to be an overwhelming choice among Republicans and Anglos. Ms. Guer-Hispanics and blacks. She was

A second poll on the race, conducted by Rice University for The as an honors graduate. Houston Post and Houston television station KHOU, put Williamson ahead 42 percent to 31 percent.

tial Dan Quayle.

both candidates. The telephone survey of 650 votrero fared best among Democrats, ers, released today, has a 4.5 percent margin of error.

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Louise Fletcher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion

Politicians soon will have to follow

Economics, in the original meaning given it by Aristotle, meant the study of a household's business. For too long economists all but ignored the household for "macroeconomic" factors, in particular how government is supposed to "help" the economy. Fortunately, the rise of free-market economics, the study o the free actions of persons and families, has changed that to a large degree.

One of the major proponents of "household economics," Gary Becker of the University of Chicago, just won this year's Nobel Prize for economics. The University of Chicago economics department thus has performed a hat trick, scoring three Nobels in a row. That makes it six overall, including those Milton Friedman, whose name is most identified with the school, the late George Stigler, and Ronald Coase, last year's winner. Other free-market economists, such as the late Friedrich Hayek, of the Austrian school of economics, also have won the prize.

In 1989, with the victory of the freedom revolutions across Eastern Europe, these economists won the debate over the more extreme versions of socialism. Now, their ideas are fighting, and often winning, against the remaining versions of socialism around the world. The Chicagoans and the Austrians, though they disagree on some areas, both seek a common goal: the expansion of liberty.

No wonder the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which hands out the economics Nobels, commended Professor Becker for formulating "a general theory for behavior of family - including not only the distribution of work and the allocation for time in the family, but also decisions regarding marriage, divorce, and chil-

Professor Becker won his award, in part, for his unique arguments about that American obsession, discrimination for reasons of race, sex, and so on. He has proven that the free market is the strongest force against discrimination, because the free market imposes economic costs upon those who discriminate.

Then why do disparities often exist? One reason: People themselves make decisions that cause disparities. Women, for example, often leave the workforce to bear and raise children. Blacks may enter low-paying jobs because their schooling has been less thorough than that of whites.

The main culprit in actual discrimination: government. Professor Becker explains, "Individuals responding to incentives can do very well, and governments typically respond to the wrong incentives." Indeed, it is government that imposes on blacks an inferior educa-

tion system. Whatever happens on November's presidential and congressional elections, the ideas of freedom, championed by Professor Becker and his fellow free-market Nobel laureates, are marching across the world, penetrating even the innermost parts of decommunizing China. America's best minds are leading the march. Soon, our own politicians will have to follow.

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Joker in the deck

If George Bush and Bill Clinton were the only players in this game, and all the cards were dealt between them, pundits would have no problem predicting a winner: Bill Clinton. The Arkansas governor now leads convincingly in 28 states with 336 electoral votes.

It's a different game this year. There's a joker in the deck and a third player at the table. the Ross Perot-factor is an unpredictable element in the equation. Perot won't win the election. He won't win a single state, but he will royally mess things up for the others.

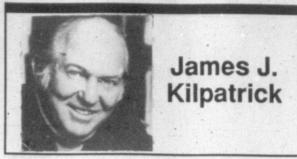
The lamp of experience ordinarily guides our footsteps, but this year the lamp is dim. It reflects a feeble light from the election of 1980, when Independent John Anderson sate at the table with Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter.

Some of the parallels are apparent. Like President Bush today, President Carter in 1980 had a dismal scorecard of voter approval. Economic news was dreadful. By mid-October Carter was down 9 percent in the polls; a one-on-one debate had not helped him; some of his shafts at Reagan had boomeranged.

Like Bill Clinton today, Ronald Reagan in 1980 provided a fresh face and a prospect of vigorous change. He was a pleasant speaker with a disarming personality. He accumulated a heavy load of negatives, but none of them seemed to stick.

There the parallels end. John Anderson in 1980 apostate who couldn't stand Reagan. He was a colorless, moderately liberal congressman from Illinois, a nice guy, but no ball of fire.

What happened? The popular vote that Novem-



per saw 86,515,000 ballots cast. Reagan claimed 43,904,000 (50.7 percent); Carter won 35,484,000 (41 percent); Anderson siphoned off 5,720,000 (6.6 percent); and 17 minor candidates took the rest.

Turn the lamp of experience on Anderson's 6.6 percent. It wasn't a uniform 6.6 across the country. The troublesome fact is that Anderson took more than 10 percent of the vote in nine states. His candidacy clearly cost Carter the 14 electoral votes of Massachusetts and may have deprived Carter of 15 other electoral votes from Connecticut, Maine and Vermont.

What may we glean from all this? Ross Perot in 1992 is a far more interesting independent candidate than John Anderson in 1980. Perot has gained from the three-party debates; Anderson was shut out of them 12 years ago. Despite his handicaps, Bush today is more widely admired — or less widely condemned — than Carter at term's end.

Perot's vote will have little significance as a perwas no Ross Perot. Anderson was Republican centage of the total vote. It will be surprising if it surpasses 10 percent nationwide. Within particular states, the Perot vote will be critical. He probably will hold the balance of power in Texas and Florida, with a combined electoral vote of 57. One way could control the losing hand.

or another, there goes the old ball game.

Will Perot take more from Bush, or more from Clinton? If he draws equally rom them both, the whole thing is a wash. My guess is that in the crunch, Perot will pull more votes away from Clinton.

In that guess, I may be quite wrong. The poll figures are fluffy. Two weeks from the election, we still have a great mass of undecided voters. Several million people are so sore at Bush, and so unhappy with the economy, that they tell the pollsters they'll probably vote for Clinton.

But they don't know. Many of these putative Clinton voters don't trust Clinton. He can't shake "Slick Willie" any more than Richard Nixon could shake "Tricky Dick." There is something blowdried about the governor, something not quite real about the guy. He's so — so affable, so confident of his own rectitude, so very superior in every way.

Most of the political analysts say the election is effectively over. One professor somewhere - 1 missed the gentleman's name — last week was predicting a rout. He thought that Bush would carry only Mississippi, South Carolina, Wyoming and Idaho, and he wasn't sure about Idaho.

I don't believe we're in for a rout. The seat of my pants tells me that this election may yet be decided over the Halloween weekend. Some unpredictable number of voters will decide either to stick with George Bush, as the bogeyman they know, or to say the hell with it and vote for Ross Perot.

We ought constantly to keep in mind the rules of our political poker. National polls don't count. State polls do count. In the Electoral College, it takes 270 votes to claim the pot. This year the joker

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 26, the 300th day of 1992. There are 66 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 26, 1881, the "Gunfight at the OK Corral" took place in Tombstone, Ariz., as Wyatt Earp, his two brothers and "Doc" Holliday shot it out with Ike Clanton's gang. Three members of Clanton's gang were killed; Earp's brothers were wounded.

On this date:

In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia. In 1825, the Erie Canal opened, connecting Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

In 1942, 50 years ago, the U.S. ship Hornet was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands during World

In 1949, President Truman signed a measure raising the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

In 1957, the Soviet Union announced that defense minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov had been relieved of his duties.

The case for vegetarianism

If your doctor is reluctant to prescribe over the phone, it's because experience has taught him that what helps one person may hurt another.

A percentage of his patients are allergic even to

Similarly, the Garden of Eden diet for humans

may or may not be best for all individuals. There are centenarians who have smoked and

drunk and eaten meat all their lives. But one man's meat, says the old say, may be

another man's poison. In some religions vegetarianism dates back thou-

sands of years. Our nation's earliest scientific research was con-

ducted mostly by Loma Linda, a Seventh Day Adventist university. Adventist Elder George Vandeman has "digest-

ed" the most recent clinical and empirical evidence, and much of what I am about to relate derives from those studies

Middle-age males who regularly eat meat suffer from fatal coronary disease three times more often

than vegetarian men of the same age. Meat-based diet has been linked to a dispropor- 26.2-mile marathon.

tionate incidence of breast and colon cancer, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, angina pectoris, osteoporosis, kidney stones, urinary stones and rheumatoid arthritis.

Paul

Harvey

Now the good news: Several studies demonstrate that many such health problems can be reversed with a vegetarian diet.

But don't beefcake athletes need beefsteak? Dave Scott is a six-time winner of the grueling

Ironman Triathalon. This event involves swimming in the ocean 2.4

miles, then biking 112 miles and finally running a

He's won the annual even six times, and Dave Scott holds the record of 8 hours, 28 minutes and 27 seconds — at the age of 37.

He's been a vegetarian for the past 15 years. Where does he get the necessary protein? Soy-beans are almost "pure protein." Dave says he enjoys vegetarian recipes that include soy meal and the soy derivative, tofu. Tofu he eats every

Cindy New of Montreal won this year's Montreal Marathon; she has been a vegetarian for the past

She says most world-class runners, experimenting with high-energy foods, have become vegetari-

She says nuts, grains and vegetables provide all the protein necessary for good health and vigor.

While school lunches continue to include mostly fatty food, Phil Shanholtzer of the United States Department of Agriculture says that policy is being re-evaluated.

(Elder George Vandeman, Box 0, Thousand Oaks, Calif. 91360, offers a free booklet containing "375 Meatless Recipes," if you are interested.)

Uncovering the Foodgate conspiracy

Several readers, perhaps aware of the many years toiled in the fields of investigative journalism, have requested that I get to the bottom of the Foodgate scandal.

Why is it, they ask, that good, solid foodstuffs say bacon, or beef or eggs - that sustained our grandparents through seven-plus decades of existence suddenly get nailed by some medical journal or team of doctors as hazardous to our health? Or that one week it's high cholesterol that's plugging our tubes and the next week it's low cholesterol we have to worry about?

I argued to my petitioners that I have graduated from muckraking to hell-raising and have no desire to get back in the gutter - and then came the two most recent Foodgate incidents.

First, there was the claim by the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine that cow's milk is a foul fluid that can cause digestive problems, allergies and even juvenile diabetes. Said one of the doctors: "There's no reason to drink cow's milk at any time in your life. It was designed for calves, not for humans." Children could get their calcium, he said, from such nutritious sources as prunes, anchovies, tofu, kale and kelp.

Then there was the margarine scare. The Department of Agriculture conducted a study which pur- touts and scares. First a foodstuff is praised as a ports to show that the butter substitute - used on mother lode of nutrients that can cure anything or in everything from anisette cookies to zucchini from anemia to varicose veins. Then, overnight, it bread - has something in it called trans fatty acids and that these things contribute to heart disease.



We now, what does a red-blooded reported do after he's been scared off of alcohol and then learns he can't even indulge in milk and cookies? He investigates, that's what.

First thing I discovered is that someone has been after margarine and milk for some time. Two years ago, a couple of Dutch scientists published a report in the New England Journal of Medicine that alleged that margarine raised the risk of heart disease. And back in 1989, there was a double assault on milk. First it was said that milk cartons contained the toxic chemical dioxin and that it was leaching into the product. Then a Belgian study asserted that milk causes insomnia in infants.

The second thing I discovered was a pattern of is found to cause cancer or cholesterol problems, or at minimum to be an ineffective elixir. To wit:

· Fish oils. Taking it is supplements lowered cholesterol levels, they said. Then came a 1989 study in the Annals of Internal Medicine which said that fish oil do nothing to cholesterol levels, except perhaps increase the bad kind.

· Sushi. It kept the Japanese skinny and brainy and energetic, they said. Then came a team off doctors form the University of California who reported that some people who had eaten raw fish were coughing up live parasitic worms.

· Broccoli. Best cancer fighter in Mother Nature's arsenal, said a team of Johns Hopkins researchers. Then came reports that broccoli farmers lace it with parathion, a possible carcinogen. Then came a president of the United States who said he detests the vegetable and made faces when he talked about it.

· Oat bran. It lowers cholesterol, they said. Then came a team of Harvard doctors who said the only thing special about oat bran is that it tastes like toasted cardboard.

The third thing I discovered was the cabal behind the Foodgate scandal. The culprit is - you are reading it here for the first time - the Turnip Underground. This radical group of turnip farmers is conspiring to traduce the reputation of every food substance on the planet — pickles, Buffalo wings, Snickers bars, you name it. When there is nothing left but turnips, the growers will be rolling in clover.

Of course, we'll have to eat them raw because there won't be anything left that's safe to fry them in.

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Lifestyles

Pampans - having fun as usual

With the time change, it's earlier than you think. Let's look back a whole week and see what happened

Bill Abbott's pyracantha bushes in White Deer received a severe pruning last week for a good cause. Bill and Vina, Wilson and Irma Puryear, Roy and Elsie Floyd, Joe and Sarah Wheeley served as hosts for the Pamcel Retirees Club's monthly covered dish dinner. Vina and Sarah pruned the bushes for bouquets to go with sugar pumpkins from Lori Albus' pumpkin patch-for an autumn setting. The host guys barbecued chickens. Jerry Moore, plant manager, spoke informally to the group of 52 retirees and three guests, Jerry and Linda and Doug Locke.

Side note: While down state recently Chuck and Lori Albus strapped a seat belt around a 75 pound pumpkin and brought it home in good shape like a back seat pas-

Club members will assist a group from the plant in hosting a Halloween party for employees' children on Tuesday evening. There will be 12 booths, a costume contest, a cake walk of 10 homemade cakes. Chuck and Lori will use their secret recipe to make 60 pounds of chili for hot dogs and frito pies and won't bat an eye at the task.

Residents of Coronado Nursing Center turned out en masse last Tuesday for the religious service conducted by members of Central Baptist Church, a weekly event. In the absence of the Rev. Norman Rushing, Zan Walker gave a devotional on autumn and the changing of seasons. Elva Ring, Kay Harris, Joan Walters, Mary Conner and Naomi White served plan angel food cake

By invitation Chuck Albus was one of two Knights of Columbus to greet attendants at the tribute to Columbus evening performed by the Amarillo Symphony at the Amarillo cane. Loraine recently suffered a bro-

By COUNTRY LIVING

For AP Special Features

will travel hundreds of miles and

and oil company equipment ranging

from old gas pumps to grease con-

Collectors of vintage petroliana

have been known to cut holes in

their living room ceilings to accom-

modate a prized pump and globe,

according to an article in the current

issue of Country Living, and some

decorate their garages with signs,

maps, oil bottles and brass nozzles.

pump," said Scott Anderson, an

Iowa petroliana collector and deal-

volatile as gasoline.

Anderson called it "a market as

Some petroliana fans specialize in

a particular brand or company. Jerry

Keyser, Ohio editor and publisher

of the bimonthly magazine of the

maps, as well as artifacts from

Sohio, the Standard Oil Company

of Ohio venture financed in 1870 by

tainers, oil cans and road maps.

pay thousands of dollars for auto blacksmith or general store.

"For a few car collectors, the opened in St. Louis with a novel

vehicle with gas from a vintage an old water heater, a measuring

plete collection of Sunoco road sleek curves and tapers, and special



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

regalia of the fourth degree complete of recovery, huh? with black cape lined in green and a Very impressive. Lori greeted, too.

Dave Gill and family. Dave was named manager of human resources at the Pampa plant of Hoechst-Celanese. He and his wife Marsha are parents of David, a student at the University of Houston; Scott, a high school junior with a lucrative business in Houston as a disc jockey with his own equipment; and a daughter Lindsey, age six, who is a clogger. Dave, a native of Kingman, Ariz., is anxious to be a part of the community.

Carl and Lavada Warner returned from a two or three week Mediterranean cruise, a 50th wedding anniversary gift from their children.

Nancy Davis spent several days in Rogers, Ark., on family business.

Lilith Brainard spent several days in the Dearborn, Mich., area. Several people who toured Russia together met for a visit and to review each other's pictures and notes. The weather? Rain, sleet, sunshine, fog, wind, maybe a little snow.

The Buddy Guinn family (he's the manager of Albertson's) vacationed in Salt Lake City, Utah and around. Recovery wishes to Joe Van Zandt,

recovering from injuries from a great big kick from a horse or cow on his

Loraine Fite was seen in the gro-

Vintage auto and oil company

equipment boon to collectors

tanks from bulk oil stations at the

suppliers like the local livery stable,

Americans addicted to petroliana edge of town or smaller in-town remember the sound of the bell,

Using a 5-gallon measuring can

and gravity, motorists drew off

gasoline from above-ground storage

drums and then poured the fuel

through a funnel directly into their

In 1905, Sylvanus Bowser invent-

By 1915, visible cylinder self-

storage, piston cranks and recording

dants measure and pump fuel into

By 1925, almost 200 pump manu-

3,000-member Petroliana Collectors States. Competition led to ornate reason why fewer vintage pieces can

Association, has an almost com- trim and polished brass accessories, be discovered on farms or aban-

Electric motor-driven gasoline

features such as optional air.

ed the first outdoor pump to dis-

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and Prices," by Anderson and his gasoline by means of a clock-face operated machines.

wife, Debbie, automobile drivers in dial and the "ding" of a bell for

pense either kerosene or gasoline. restored 1920s Fry Model 117

The same year, what may have been pump, known for its curvaceous

dials helped motorists and atten- globe's age, beauty, condition and

facturers operated in the United and petroleum collectibles is one

pumps began replacing the slower, today are flea markets and auctions,

roads.

the first drive-in filling station shape as the "Mae West Fry."

measuring pumps, underground planes or American Indians.

the late 19th century had to fill their each gallon pumped.

Civic Center. Chuck wore the full ken hip. Determination is a big part

Clients and friends of Yong and chapeau with a large green plume. Aaron Menkhoff and family wish them well on their move to Amarillo. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Yong's patrons of many years are having trouble selecting a successor. Good luck to the family and patrons,

> Cindy Kohler, formerly of Pampa, is on one of Bill Clinton's campaign advance teams. For the last few months she has been from one end of the United States to the other and was on two of his bus tours. She says the work is extremely demanding but very exciting and most likely a oncein-a-lifetime experience. Cindy works with Clinton's top aides and has taught a class in Little Rock to other people interested in being on one of the advance teams. She managed to get Gov. Clinton to personally autograph a photograph of himself to her mother, Nancy Whitten. It is Nancy's prized possession.

Congratulations to Georgia Mack on her 81st birthday. Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is honoring her by declaring October Georgia Mack Month. She sponsored the chapter for 26 years, holding life membership.

A closing reminder. You still have a few days to celebrate October as Popcorn Poppin' Month. Yummeeeeee! Do make plans to now to attend the annual Sausage Festival prepared by members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White cery store a few days ago sans a Deer. Their food is yummeeee, too!

Collectors older than 30 may

which continued to be built through-

out the 1940s and 1950s. Pumps and

globes from this era, some with a

glass bull's-eye in the middle

through which gasoline could be

seen flowing, are "super popular

pumps cost \$50 to \$750, although a

real devotee may drop \$3,000 for a

Generally, unrestored vintage

Glass globes — or illuminated

collectibles, particularly those with

designs depicting cars, buffalo, air-

production numbers, prices range

The intense interest in automotive

from \$50 to \$4,500.

Depending on the advertising

right now," Anderson said.

on consumer purchasing power "Operation Wise Buy" has been

Cool morning temperatures produced a dew that highlights this spider's web in

Leak County, Miss. The pattern resembles fine crochet work.

selected by the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs as the theme of National Consumer Week 1992. This year, the week will be celebrated October 25-31 and will focus on the power individual consumers possess to exercise the right judgment in making marketplace decisions.

A work of art

Your actions in the marketplace make a big difference to everyone, including other consumers and business people. Knowing your rights and responsibilities in the marketplace can help you understand what is expected of you and of businesses have the responsibility to: where you shop.

Kennedy provided leadership in paving the way for consumer protection laws. He declared that consumers have certain rights in the

(1) The right to safety - You should expect that everything you buy will be safe and not harm others

(4) The right to redress - You should expect business to make dise; adjustments when you buy products that are unsatisfactory.

These consumer rights define what the consumer can expect in the marketplace, but they also carry certain responsibilities. Mature conmisleading advertising and sales

Consumers have several sources of protection to ensure that the goods and services we purchase are safe and work satisfactorily. We are protected by federal and state government policy which establishes rules intended to protect consumers against fraud in the marketplace. Agencies charged with consumer protection responsibilities include: Federal Trade Commission, Food and Drug Administration, Consumer Product Safety Commission, and the Consumer Protection Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office.

The government also protects consumers by providing information through publications. Your Gray (3) Carefully choose goods that County Extension Office as do the Government Printing Office and U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs. Check with your Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex for Extension information related to agriculture, home economics, youth development, horticulture, and leadership. Write the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009 for a catalog of other government publi-

In addition to government sources variety of products - You should be of goods and services for all con- of protection, reputable businesses recognize the value of cooperating with consumers. Reputable manufacturers and dealers usually warranty or guarantee their products or services against defects, and many companies have consumer affairs customers reconcile consumer prob-

Buy", as a consumer during this

Operation Wise Buy' focuses

marketplace:

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(2) The right to information - You should be able to get enough inforcan make informed purchase deci-

able to shop where you want and sumers; buy what you want;

'ultimate' is filling your antique gravity-feed pump that incorporated standards — are also sought-after bold graphics, bright colors and

sumers recognize that both the serve your needs as consumers; buyer and seller need to cooperate



Homemakers' News Donna Brauchl

with each other. As consumers, you

(1) Be informed about the quality In the early 1960s, President of products you are interested in (2) Use good shopping practices;

> will best satisfy your needs - Looking for high quality merchandise and/or service in relation to price; (4) Use your purchase properly and give them the care they need in

order to get the most for our money; (5) Handle merchandise carefully; (6) Act honestly - Never shopliftmation before you buy so that you ing, changing price tags, opening packages in the store, or writing bad checks. Every dishonest or inconsid-(3) The right to choose among a erate consumer act raises the price

> (7) Make appropriate complaints when you receive faulty merchan-

(8) Insist on proper adjustments if merchandise or service is faulty returning items to the store; (9) Stay informed of existing leg-

islation and regulatory agencies that (10) Watch out for fraudulent or National Consumer Week!

Opera portrays teen immigrants adjustment to America

but don't abuse the privilege of representatives who work to help lems satisfactorily. Implement "Operation Wise

more dangerous visible pumps by as well as fellow collectors, dealers John Davison Rockefeller. laughter, Edward Barnes has According to the book "Check the late 1920s. The new devices and shows specializing in petrothe Oil: Gas Station Collectibles indicated the metered amount of liana, antique automobiles and coin-

doned filling stations along back

The main sources for petroliana

Couple are worlds apart in planning trip abroad DEAR ABBY: I have recently come into a large sum of money (six figures). Now for my problem: I've been planning a two-month vacation for my boyfriend and me. I'm 37 and he's 35. I have told him that I would be willing to pay for airfare to and accommodations in the south of France. All he would have to do is save enough for his spending

Abby, he has shown very little interest in this trip, so I went ahead and made all the reservations for plane and hotel accommodations to Paris, where we will rent a car and drive to Nice.

It seems every time I mention this trip, he complains about the hassle of passports, booster shots, etc. I can't understand his attitude. We have gone together for four years and could never afford a trip out of the country before, and now that I'm giving him the opportunity, he seems bored with it all

Am I wasting my time? Should I continue with these plans or forget the whole thing? Who in his right mind wouldn't jump at the chance for a free trip? What do you think,

UPSET IN VANCOUVER, B.C.

DEAR UPSET: I think you're not getting the message. For whatever reason, your



boyfriend is much less interested in foreign travel than you are. You could save yourself a rude awakening (and a fot of money) if you went without him. Why don't you consider it? You will soon find out if he's the man for you - or just a fouryear habit.

DEAR ABBY: My family and I live in an upper middle-class residential neighborhood. Upon returning home from work today, I noticed that some prankster had thrown an egg at my front door. The same thing happened several years ago around Halloween. At that time, my housekeeper actually saw the kid

We confronted the parents and were not too surprised when they jumped to their child's defense. They even accused my housekeeper of having lied when she said she had seen the boy throw it!

Since there was no eyewitness to today's event, I can't make baseless accusations, although, I must admit, I have my suspicions. I suppose I should be grateful that the egg could be scrubbed off, although I was tired and irritable.

I know worse stunts could have been pulled, but I hope that if kids read your column (I know mine do), they will realize how poorly such stunts reflect on themselves and their upbringing.

> EGGED ON IN OVERLAND PARK, KAN.

DEAR EGGED ON: I see nothing amusing about defacing property. If this happens again, call the parents of the child you suspect and share your feelings. And if that doesn't put a stop to it, talk to your local police. They might like to keep a file on the youngster while the crimes are still

LOS ANGELES (AP) - From designed to introduce live theater the personal stories of teen-age to Los Angeles high school stu- interviewed about 15 immigrants

immigrants; from their confusion, dreams, disappointments and crafted an opera. "A Place to Call Home"

began as a touring show Opera.

"I went to a high school and dents. It was then revised and from Vietnam, Guatemala, Iran, expanded for performances at the Iraq, El Salvador," said Barnes, John Anson Ford Cultural Center 34, who also talked to university in Hollywood, under the auspices students at the Central American of the Los Angeles Music Center Refugee Center in downtown Los Angeles.



Take Another Look.

In 18 months on the Railroad Commission, Lena Guerrero earned a distinguished record of achievement.

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In the absence of national leadership for an energy policy, Lena launched a comprehensive state energy plan to help create jobs for Texas and create markets for Texas fuels.

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She helped create a \$10 million industryfinanced fund to plug abandoned oil wells and clean up abandoned oil field sites that will protect our environment.

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The Pampa News Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

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- 1 Married woman's title
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ARLO & JANIS

MOM! WHERE ARE

MY SHOES?

It will be my job to counter our opponents' advertising and to redefine their public image.



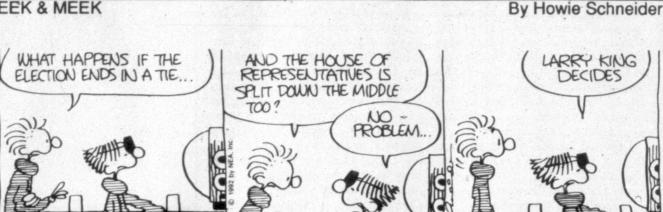
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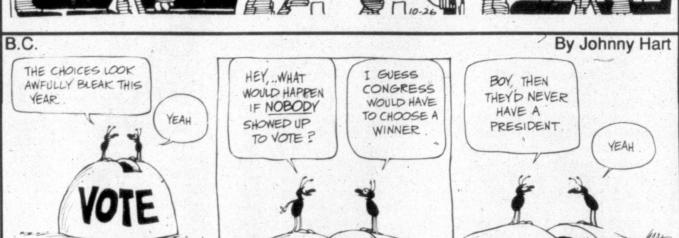


By Mark Cullum



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Astro-Graph

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain are very strong in this cycle, owing more to the input of others than to your own plan. Flow with events; don't try to alter them. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The hopes you aspire to have very good chances of being realized in this cycle. However, you mustn't be discouraged if events don't conform to your timetable. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't retreat from challenging developments today just because the odds seem to be against you. Actually, you're the one with the edge and, if you do your best, luck may do the rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An exciting new friend could enter your life at this time. This individual, who was born far from where you were born, will have a positive effect on your affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Greater benefits are likely at this time from joint ventures rather than from things you attempt on your own. One endeavor, in particular, could be outstanding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are favorable today where contracts or agreements are concerned. Bargain fairly, but be sure that when you give up something, you get a little back in

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take special pride in your work today, particularly if you're an employee rather than an employer. A job well done could have benefits that aren't readily apparent. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are

two areas in which you could be luckier than usual today. One pertains to partnership arrangements, the other deals with matters of the heart. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A constructive reversal could occur today in a mat-

ter whose outcome you've been dubious about. Chance may play an important role in this situation. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvements you have with influential contacts could prove exceptionally rewarding in this

cycle. Favors have a good chance of being granted — if you make your needs VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Devote maximum effort to situations today that can enhance your material security or in-

crease your earnings. The probability for success is strong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your enthusiasm is contagious today. If you desire, you should be able to interest others in things that interest you. Get your bandwagon rolling.

MARVIN

JEFF, REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE TEENAGERS, HOW OUR PARENTS USED TO TELL US TO TURN DOWN OUR MUSIC OR WE'D RUIN OUR HEARING?



By Dave Graue

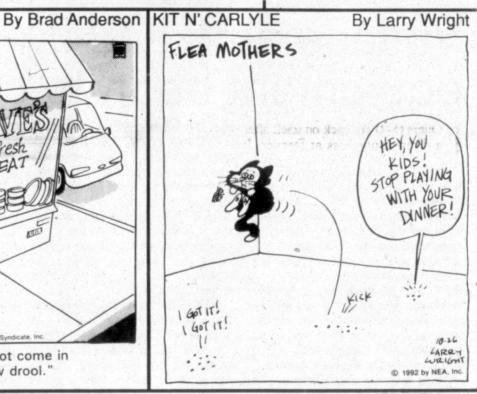




THE FAMILY CIRCUS













By Bill Watterson

CALVIN AND HOBBES



By Bruce Beattie



the ball. He hasn't learned

about sharing."



DISORIENTING MOTION

IT'S THE ONE TIME AT SCHOOL I GET SOME AND NOW I'M RUNNING AROUND ON A PLAYEROUND FULL OF MAUSEA-INDUCING, SOLITUDE By Bob Thaves

"You can't be worrying about what to wear to the high school prom! This is only fifth grade!"



YOU BET! SAT IN FIRST CLASS! GEE, ISN'T THAT AWFULLY





FRANK AND ERNEST NOW BEND DOWN AND TOUCH THAVES 10-26

YOUR TOES. OKAY WHAT DO THEY LOOK LIKET

PEANUTS



SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE WAITING FOR THE PUMPKIN! "GREAT GRAPE" TO COME AGAIN, HUH?







Sports

Dallas stays atop NFC East

By JOHN NADEL **AP Sports Writer**

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Emmitt could dominate them.' Smith and the Dallas defense ruined the

three touchdowns Sunday as the ahead 13-7. Cowboys maintained their one-game lead in the NFC East with a 28-13 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

scored on a 6-yard run in the first with 3:26 left in the game.

will do," Smith said. "These were check thereafter. the biggest holes I've had to run through all year. We were able to mix the run and pass well today."

The Raiders (3-5), cheered on by a crowd of 91,505 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, had won their previous three offense to make it four in a row.

The Cowboys held them to just two first downs and 60 yards of total Raiders finished with 12 first downs 16 carries in the second half. and 165 yards of total offense.

on third down," Smith said.

The Raiders didn't convert a third down in eight opportunities.

Smith's second touchdown run played the last three weeks. day for the largest crowd of the NFL sea- capped a 75-yard, five-play drive and made it 14-13. It came immedi- we're ready to head back to Dallas." Smith rushed for 152 yards and ately after the Raiders had gone

man to Alvin Harper to the Los them 31-7 in Philadelphia. Smith, who carried 29 times, Angeles 21-yard line.

quarter, a 4-yarder in the third peri- for the first time this season, extend- yards without being intercepted and od which put the Cowboys (6-1) ed their lead to 21-13 on a 3-yard ahead for good, and a 26-yarder run by Aikman with 10:06 left in the relieved by Jay Schroeder after game, capping a 64-yard, 12-play Smith's third scoring run. "This was not my best day, but it march, and held the Raiders in

> midfield after a 31-yard pass from had given the Raiders their 13-7 lead just 4:18 into the third quarter.

The Los Angeles touchdown games, but they didn't have enough came two plays after Tim Brown returned Mike Saxon's 29-yard punt 29 yards to the Dallas 33-yard line. Smith gained 74 yards on 13 car-

offense in the second half. The ries in the first half and 78 yards on

"The key to our team is our for 234 yards without being intercept- 6 lead, scoring on Smith's 6-yard defense splaying well and not ed. He was sacked five times — twice run. The Raiders hadn't allowed a allowing the other team to convert each by Howie Long and Aaron Wal-

"Being able to win on the road "We kept pressure on them all extremely talented team — that says during the rest of the first half.

day long," Cowboys defensive tack- something for our team," Cowboys le Tony Casillas said. "We were coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We confident all day. We knew we were worried to no end coming into this game because of the way they

"We are happy to be 6-1 and

The Cowboys host the Philadelphia Eagles (5-2) next Sunday. The Big play of the Cowboys' march Eagles handed the Cowboys their was a 52-yard pass from Troy Aik- only loss earlier this month, beating

Marinovich struggled, completing The Cowboys, playing on grass only eight of 23 passes for 117 was sacked three times. He was

The Raiders, who entered the game having scored only 14 first-quarter In fact, Los Angeles didn't cross points in their previous seven games, took a 6-0 lead by driving 83 yards Todd Marinovich to Willie Gault on 11 plays after receiving the opening kickoff. Marcus Allen scored the touchdown on a 1-yard run.

The conversion attempt was aborted when holder Jeff Gossett was unable to handle a low snap from center Dan Turk and placekicker Jeff Jaeger's desperation pass was incomplete.

The Cowboys responded by mov-Aikman completed 16 of 25 passes ing 80 yards on 14 plays to take a 7touchdown in their 10 previous quarters.

The defenses then took over, with against the Raiders — they have an neither team posing a scoring threat



Cowboys' running back Emmitt Smith rushed for 152 yards and three touchdowns against the Raiders Sunday. Dallas won, 28-13.

Oilers whip slumping Bengals

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

HOUSTON (AP) - There's nothing like a visit from the Cincinnati Bengals to cure the ills of the Houston Oilers.

Lorenzo White scored on a 1yard run and Webster Slaughter caught a 36-yard touchdown pass, his first with Houston, helping the Oilers beat slumping Cincinnati 26-10 Sunday.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Bengals (2-5), while the Oilers (5-2) got back on track after a disappinting loss at Denver. It was Cincinnati's eighth consecutive loss in the Astrodome.

Cincinnati, a 17-point underdog, played the Oilers even in the first half, which ended 10-10.

Carl Pickens gave Cincinnati hope for an upset with a 55-yard punt return early in the third quarter, but Brian Brennan's illegal block put the Bengals in a hole and they were forced to punt.

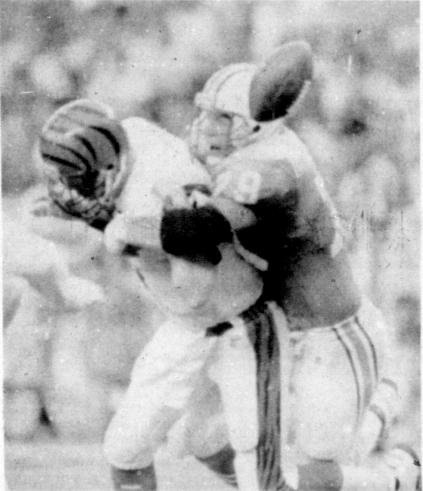
From that point, the Oilers were in control.

Warren Moon, who completed 27 of 40 passes for 342 yards, then took the Oilers 85 yards, a drive capped when White followed guard Doug Dawson's block into lead for good.

Slaughter, getting his most extensive playing time since signing with the Oilers Sept. 29, caught four passes for 68 yards.

away from coverage and outran linebacker Ricardo McDonald to scoring in the first quarter. the end zone, giving the Oilers a

a safety for the final points with ize.



the end zone as Houston took the The Oilers' Ray Childress grabs Bengals' quarterback Boomer Esiason, causing a fumble in the third quarter Sunday.

Houston got the ball back on 6. 24-10 lead 1:02 into the fourth Cincinnati's next series when Esiason ran out of the end zone for But the Oilers couldn't capital- yarder for the halftime tie.

Moon was intercepted by Darryl as the half ended.

Moon completed a 30-yard pass Williams, who returned the ball 33 to Ernest Givins, who escaped yards to the Oilers 35 prior to Esi-On his touchdown, he broke cornerback Eric Thomas in the ason's 17-yard touchdown pass to corner of the end zone, starting the Brennan, who escaped the grasp of safety Marcus Robertson at the

Houston's Al Del Greco kicked Jerry Gray returned an intercep- a 27-yard field goal and Cincin-Cincinnati quarterback Boomer tion 22 yards to the Bengals 23. nati's Jim Breech kicked a 24-

Del Greco missed a 47-yarder

AP Sports Writer MIAMI (AP)- With the Miami Dolphins' unbeaten record up for

Miami was last

unbeaten team

By STEVEN WINE

grabs, Steve Emtman snatched it

The 290-pound rookie defensive 6-1. end made a game-saving interception on the final play Sunday and returned it 90 yards for a touchdown as Indianapolis beat the Dolphins 31-20.

Miami, which had rallied in the 0" fourth quarter to win three times this season, was the last undefeated team in the NFL.

Emtman's score came on a fourth-and-goal play at the Colts' 7-yard line as Miami tried to complete another comeback. Taking the snap with 17 seconds left, Dan Marino drilled a pass toward the end zone, but Emtman - standing just 5 yards in front of the quarterback - reached up and caught it.

"I just got my hands up. It hit my hands and stuck," Emtman

Colts surprise Dolphins, 31-20

No. 90 then went 90 yards. The top pick in last April's NFL draft untouched, crossing the goal line as

Herrod said. "I would have done the same thing, only faster."

Five turnovers dropped Miami to

"There are a whole lot of other could be the team that would go 19-Indianapolis improved to 4-3.

plays for the touchdown that gave them a 24-20 lead. Quarterback Jeff George scored on third and goal from the 1, faking a handoff and sweeping left to the end zone with 1:32 left.

"I just put on a couple of moves, and it was all over," George said with a laugh.

said. "Next thing I knew, I was run- on second and 14 at the Colts' 40yard line.

Marino, trying for the 22nd fourthquarter comeback of his career, moved lumbered down the left sideline Miami 55 yards in four plays to reach the Colts' 7 with 30 seconds left.

"I kept reading in the paper how "I thought he'd fall down, but he many times he has done it," Colts kept going," Colts linebacker Jeff coach Ted Marchibroda said. "I was wondering if he'd do it again."

Instead, Marino fired three consecutive incomplete passes. Then Emtman intercepted.

"I was throwing it on a timing players who wish they were 6-1," route" for Bobby Humphrey, Maritight end Keith Jackson said. "Only no said. "I didn't see Emtman. He the media have been writing that this jumped up and made a good play."

Clarence Verdin scored on an 84yard punt return for the Colts in the wild second half. Indianapolis The Colts drove 73 yards in 10 totaled 217 return yards and outrushed the Dolphins 109-65.

"I don't think anybody is ever going to respect us," George said. They'll say Miami gave it to us."

Marino had three passes intercepted but threw for 355 yards, including touchdowns of 48 yards to Mark Duper and 12 yards to Tony Martin. The latter score, with The drive was helped by a 19- 6:01 to go, gave the Dolphins a 20yard pass interference penalty 17 lead, but Pete Stoyanovich was against Miami rookie Troy Vincent wide left on his extra-point attempt.

PHS volleyball team plans Parents Night

The Pampa Lady Harvesters will have Parents Night for the players in their District 1-4A volleyball match Thursday against Hereford.

The match was shifted from Tuesday to Thursday night because of school tests. Matches start at 6:30 p.m. A jogging suit will be raffled

regular season. In matches last weekend, Dumas

defeated Pampa, 15-2, 15-1, to pull it out." clinch its fifth consecutive district championship.

we just didn't serve the ball very Serenity King had eight kills, seven well," said Pampa head coach assists and five digs. Denise Reed.

In an earlier match, the Lady Harmatch. vesters looked much better in a 15-9, 16-14, setback to Randall.

"We played real well against 15-5, in the A match. away at the match, which ends the Randall," said Reed. "There was some really close calls that went the points for Pampa. wrong way. We just weren't able to

Candi Atwood had a season-high

"We got in some good sets, but along with two kills and four digs.

Pampa lost the junior varsity In freshmen contests last week-

end, Pampa lost to Hereford, 15-5,

Brandi Linderman scored four Pampa lost the B team match, 15-

2, 15-1. Setter Hillary Ybarro had an out-25 assists for the Lady Harvester standing match for Pampa.

Price posts playoff win at Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - PGA But then, so is Steve Elkington,

Price's good friend, sometimes-golf- next week, Price has a shot at the regulation. victim in the Texas Open. "Over the 20 holes we played, Elk played better than I did. I was kind of

after a two-hole sudden death playoff victory Sunday. "The way he's playing, I'd say he'll probably win at (the Tour Championship in) Pinehurst," Price said.

about everything right," Price said

Elkington, who lost this one with a couple of playoff putting lapses, agreed. "I'll be on a roll going into Pinehurst," said Elkington, an Australian who now

lives in the United States. And, of course, so is Price, the PGA champion and now a two-time winner this season and in position to challenge Fred Couples, Davis Love III and John

Cook for season-long supremacy. The fifth victory of Price's career on the American tour was worth \$162,000 from the total purse of \$900,000 and boosted his earnings for the year to \$1,092,658.

Couples leads going into the last last four holes. That burst completed champion Nick Price is right on official-money event of the season a 5-under-par 66 and enabled him to schedule going into this week's \$2 with \$1,268,188, followed by Love tie Elkington at 263, 21 under par, at million Tour Championship, the at \$1,157,630 and Cook at the end of the regulation 72 holes. season-ending event on the PGA \$1,122,491. Each has won three Elkington, who will be Price's partner times this season.

ing-partner and more recently playoff money-winning title and could match their victory totals. scrambling and he was doing just some good breaks, and when I get

> bad breaks I'm able to just shrug them off." Hills Country Club was illustrative.

the day and Elk just wasn't making any mistakes," Price said. So he made his own luck, catching Elkington with birdies on three of the year.

But, with \$360,000 up for grabs year, shot 65 over the last 18 holes of On the first playoff hole, Elkington made his first mistake when he missed "Everything is turning right," Price a 6-foot eagle putt. Price two-putted said. "I feel so confident, I'm getting from long range for a birdie-4 and they went on to the next.

in an unofficial team event later this

Each had birdie putts, Elkington from about eight feet and Price from The run down the stretch at the Oak six. Elkington ran his birdie attempt about three feet beyond the cup, and "I was playing catch-up most of Price missed his.

But Elkington pulled his little par putt and Price had his biggest break - and his second victory of the

Pampa High golfers end fall season

The Pampa girls shot a 388 to

win a triangular held at the Phillips meet at Plainview. Course in Borger, Tascosa shot 400 and Palo Duro, 468.

Individually for Pampa, Angie Largin 81, Kyle Sparkman 81, and

Everson had a 90, Leslie Bridges Bryan Rose 89.

The Pampa High School golf 94, Crecia Lindsey 98, Amber teams wrapped up the fall season Stephens 103 and Andrea Philips The Pampa boys shot a 319 in a

Cory Stone shot a 78, followed by Brandon Brashears 79, Mark

4. Alabama (1) 5. Texas A&M 8-0-0 1,372 7-0-0 1,247 6-1-0 1,245 7-1-0 1,144 6. Florida St. 7. Georgia 8. Colorado tie. Nebraska 10. Notre Dame 5-1-01,046 5-1-1 981 11. Boston College 12. Syracuse 13. Southern Cal 14. Penn St. 4-1-1 795 6-2-0 727 15. Stanford 16. Tennessee 17. Arizona 5-2-0 580 4-2-1 547 18. Kansas 6-1-0 513 19. Washington St. 6-1-0 432 21. N. Carolina St. 22. North Carolina 6-2-1 3 0 6-2-0 210

Sports Scene

Football

1. Miami (32)

Michigan

24. Mississippi St. 25. Texas

2. Washington (29)

COLLEGE - TOP 25 By The Associated Press The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associat-

ed Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 24, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in ast week's poll

Record Pts Pvs 7-0-0 1,517

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Others receiving votes: Ohio St. 24, Georgia Tech 22, Clemson 18, Air Force 17, Hawaii 13, West Virginia 9, San Diego State 3, Auburn 1, Bowling Green 1.

COLLEGE SCORES Boston U. 34, Rhode Island 21 Colgate 14, Lehigh 13 Connecticut 37, Maine 30 Cornell 26, Dartmouth 16 Delaware 37, Navy 21 East Carolina 37, Pittsburgh 31 Holy Cross 27, Bucknell 12 Lafayette 44, Fordham 21 Massachusetts 13, Villanova 9

Penn 38, Brown 0 Penn St. 40, West Virginia 26

Princeton 21, Harvard 6 Syracuse 38, Temple 7

New Hampshire 10, Northeastern 10, tie

Towson St. 28, James Madison 21 Yale 23, Columbia 0 Alabama 31, Mississippi 10 Alabama St. 44, Prairie View 6 Alcorn St. 35, Southern U. 13 Auburn 25, SW Louisiana 24 Bethune-Cookman 14, Albany, Ga. 7 Boston College 17, Tulane 13 Citadel 36, W. Carolina 31 Delaware St. 34, Morgan St. 16 E. Kentucky 36, Tenn.-Martin 9 Florida 31, Louisville 17 Furman 16, Appalachian St. 13 Georgia 40, Kentucky 7 Georgia Southern 10, Jacksonville St. 0 Grambling St. 34, Jackson St. 31 Grambling St. 34, Jackson St. 31 Marshall 52, Tn. Chattanooga 23 Maryland 27, Duke 25 Miami 43, Virginia Tech 23 Mississippi St. 56, Arkansas St. 6 N. Carolina A&T 16, Howard U. 14 N. Carolina St. 20, Clemson 6 NE L'ouisiana 28, NW Louisiana 18 North Carolina 26, Georgia Tech 14 Richmond 41, VMI 18 S. Carolina St. 69, N.C. Central 0 South Carolina 21, Vanderbilt 17 Southern Miss. 31, Cincinnati 17

Tennessee St. 35, Austin Peay 14
Tennessee Tech 31, Morehead St. 12

Virginia 33, William & Mary 7 W. Kentucky 50, Cent. Florida 36 Wake Forest 23, Army 7 Ball St. 24, Cent. Michigan 23 Bowling Green 24, Akron 3 E. Michigan 7, Ohio U. 6 Illinois St. 35, S. Illinois 11 Indiana 10, Wisconsin 3 Kansas 27, Oklahoma 10 Michigan 63, Minnesota 13 Middle Tenn. 30, SE Missouri 16 N. Illinois 27, Liberty 21 N. lowa 27, Idaho 26 Nebraska 34, Missouri 24 Northwestern 27, Illinois 26 Notre Dame 42, Brigham Young 16 Ohio St. 27, Michigan St. 17 Purdue 27, Iowa 16 SW Missouri St. 13, E. Illinois 10 oledo 20, Miami, Ohio 17 W. Illinois 42, Indiana St. 30 W. Michigan 26, Kent 13 McNeese St. 17, SW Texas St. 13 Memphis St. 30, Tulsa 25 Miss. Valley St. 25, Texas Southern 13 Oklahoma St. 27, Iowa St. 21 Rice 29, Texas Christian 12 Sam Houston St. 34, North Texas 14 Stephen F.Austin 21, Nicholls St. 6 Texas A&M 19, Baylor 13 Texas Tech 39, Southern Meth. 25 Air Force 20, San Diego St. 17 Arizona 24, California 17 Arizona St. 20, UCLA 0 Colorado 54, Kansas St. 7 E. Washington 15, N. Arizona 9 Fresno St. 31, New Mexico 28 Hawaii 55, UNLV 25 Montana 29, Montana St. 17 Nevada 35, New Mexico St. 21 Portland St. 51, Boise St. 26 San Jose St. 27, Utah St. 25, Southern Cal 31, Washington St. 21 Stanford 27, Oregon St. 21 Texas-El Paso 20, Utah 13 Washington 31, Pacific U. 7

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer

שומושלן, טינוטיפו בט, ופטב-וווב רא ירה וובווט

when the Toronto Blue and Key, who got the win, Jays finally put it all are eligible for free agency. together, they're in danger Berryhill, whose homer of splitting up. Today's won Game 1, and Toron-World Series heroes may to's Ed Sprague, whose be tomorrow's Marlins.

near the past two years, the expansion draft. Toronand one who kept them uation as Winfield. Reardon.

larger roles to their well- fifth-inning grand slam. young players.

ton said. "I don't know if tion by Thursday. we can afford them.'

first title in their first future catcher, Cabrera, Series after falling in their whose two-run single won three AL playoffs before Game 7 of the NL playoffs, this year. Atlanta failed in could be in Denver or its second tight Series in Miami next season. two years, suffering four He and other Braves

Toronto, which has 12 have done their part. potential free agents, sur- "We're thankful that we

- Dave Winfield, David now. Cone and Jimmy Key like the heroes of all six would have been home, games, could be elsewhere too, if not for another next season. Some can trademark comeback. become free agents. Others might be claimed by the Down to their last Florida Marlins or Col- strike, the Braves tied the orado Rockies in the game 2-2 on Otis Nixon's ball," Cox said. "You bullpen. expansion draft Nov. 17. run-scoring single in the can't fault that." Even Series MVP Pat Bor- ninth. Trailing 4-3 with Nobody can accuse the took second on Berryhill's "Joe Carter said he had enough pitching, hitders is expected to be two outs and the tying run Blue Jays of choking any- sacrifice bunt. Smith might bunt," Timlin said. ting, fielding and managunprotected.

can become a free agent if man Joe Carter.

By The Associated Press

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the Jays don't offer arbitration by Thursday. Cone, who started the finale and ATLANTA (AP) Just pitched six strong innings, homer won Game 2, are The Atlanta Braves, so likely to be unprotected in

could lose players who got to's Candy Maldonado, them that far - Lonnie who singled in the winning Smith, Damon Berryhill run in the ninth inning of and Francisco Cabrera — Game 3, is in the same sitfrom going further — Jeff Key was the star of Game 4, allowing one run

The drama of the Series in 7 2-3 innings. Smith, is done. Free agency and who wouldn't be a high the expansion draft await. priority for the Braves if he But both teams should declares free agency, remain strong by giving decided Game 5 with his stocked stables of talented, Reardon, the closer

obtained from Boston Aug. "We have a lot of free 30, gave up the winning agents and I don't know hits in the second and third what is going to happen," games. Atlanta doesn't Toronto manager Cito Gas- plan to offer him arbitra-

With top prospect Javier The Blue Jays won their Lopez looming as Atlanta's

who may leave already

vived two comebacks Sat- even got here this year,' urday night to win 4-3 in Braves manager Bobby 11 innings and take the Cox said in his early Sun-Series four games to two. day morning gloom. The heroes of that win "Everyone else is home

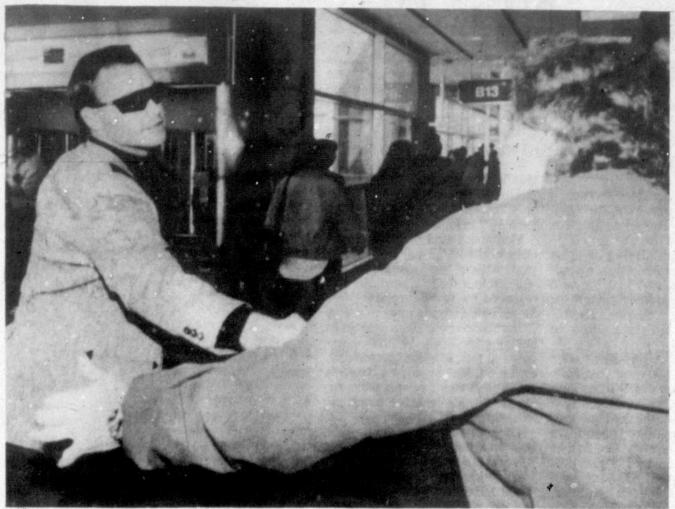
The crowd of 51,763

San Francisco 6

New Orleans 5

LA Rams

Atlanta



Blue Jays' pitcher Jimmy Key (left) is welcomed by a fan Sunday at Toronto's Pearson International Airport. A parade for the World Series champions was planned today.

be accused of choking. Not reporters. to hit it at a fielder.

Game 6.

the winning, two-run dou- home. But his blazing offs after leading 3-1, blew left fielder Maldonado mis- would come to me. I had to everything," said Winfield, ble inside the third-base speed couldn't beat the a 3 1/2-game AL East lead judged before making a go all the way back to A who joined them before the line off Charlie Leibrandt throw by alert reliever in the final week of 1987, leaping grab. Then Nixon ball in Dunedin and think season as a free agent. to give Toronto a 4-2 lead. Mike Timlin to first base- and lost the 1989 and 1991 delivered his tying hit. playoffs 4-1. Gaston, who In the 11th, Winfield and make the play."

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Sunday's Games Chicago 30, Green Bay 10

Houston 26, Cincinnati 10

Detroit 38, Tampa Bay 7

Philadelphia 7, Phoenix 3

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San Diego 24, Denver 21

Cleveland 19, New England 17

Dallas 28, Los Angeles Raiders 13

Indianapolis 31, Miami 20

Pittsburgh 27, Kansas City 3

Buffalo at New York Jets, 9 p.m.

Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.

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Sunday, Nov. 1

Orleans, San Francisco. Monday's Game

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It was an exciting Series took over the team in 1989, came up with two outs He did, calmly and easiin which neither team can has been criticized by after Devon White was hit ly, and the celebration by

who got Winfield to hit the mosity in my heart toward been 5 for 43 in his Series States was underway. ball on the ground in the the media," he said after career, then came through This isn't Toronto's first 11th but couldn't get him becoming a champion. "I on a full count. hit it at a fielder. don't feel happy, like, The Braves fought back The Maple Leafs won nine "I came up one pitch 'Hey, I showed you." as Blauser led off the 11th International League

Leibrandt, who finished homer in the fourth gave third when shortstop Alfre- the Blue Jays, from the season with 23 straight Toronto a 2-1 lead that do Griffin misplayed Medicine Hat in the Pioscoreless innings but held up until the ninth, Berryhill's grounder for an neer League in 1982 and hadn't pitched in the Series when Atlanta nicked Tom error. Berryhill took sec- St. Catharine's in the New until the 10th inning of Henke for its first run of ond on Rafael Belliard's York-Penn League in 1986, the Series in 16 1-3 innings sacrifice and advanced on won titles. "He gave up a ground against the Toronto Brian Hunter's grounder But this is the first time

Jeff Blauser singled and protected. on third in the 11th, Nixon more. walked and pinch-hitter "I saw him squaring ing at the right time.

Winfield, who grounded tried to bunt the runner They lost the 1985 play- Cabrera lined a shot that around, and I was hoping it "These guys deserve

by a pitch and Roberto the first team to take the even Charlie Leibrandt, "I don't feel any ani- Alomar singled. He had title outside the United

that scored Blauser.

Up came Nixon. of it as a Single A game "This is the best team I've

baseball championship. short, that's all," said Maldonado's leadoff with a single and moved to crowns. And teams called

the Toronto Blue Jays have put it all together. They

ever played for."

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NAME: JONATHAN KELVIN JERRELL TAILBOTT; SEX: Male; BIRTHPLACE: Lindsay, Oklahoma BIRTHDAY: April 17, 1985; PRESENT RESIDENCE: Rt. 1, Box 74, Pampa, Texas

NAME: JULIE TAMARA SUE TALBOTT; SEX: Female: BIRTHPLACE: Pampa, Texas BIRTHDAY: June 3, 1988; PRE-SENT RESIDENCE: Rt. 1, Box 74, Pampa, Texas 79065 The Court has authority in this

suit to enter any judgment or Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552. decree in the children's best interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption. Issued and given under my hand

and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 21st day of October,

YVONNE MOLER, District Clerk Gray County, Texas By Sue Reddell, Deputy Oct. 26, 1992

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will receive bids on December 15, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. for insurance coverage for Gray County. Effective date will be January 1, 1993 on Policies 1 through icy 5. Policies and coverage quested are the following: 1. Property and General Liability 2. Public Officials and Employees

3. Airports - General Liability, Lessor's Interests 4. Automobile Accident and Lia-

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Carl Kennedy County Judge Gray County, Texas

Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 1992

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2 Museums

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ALANREED-McLean Area His-4, and December 15, 1992 on Pol-torical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

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Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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ending \$1 million Senior Tour Champi- three-day total of 18-under-par 195, Floyd got both by rolling in four record of 200 set last year by John

best putting rounds ever."

Monday, Nov. 2 Minnesota at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Floyd captures Senior Classic crown

five better than the tournament

"I can't tell you how ecstatic I am with

By ARNIE STAPLETON Teaff's bid for a conference crown in his **AP Sports Writer** farewell season ended. But the victory wasn't secure until DALLAS (AP) - Fifth-ranked Texas A&M cornerback Aaron Glenn intercept-A&M is off to its best start in 17 years ed a pass at the A&M 25 with 1:07 to play. thanks to five second-half comebacks. Texas A&M took a 14-13 lead in the

Five comeback wins

aid Texas A&M cause

But seven games into the season, third period when Hill bolted 40 yards for Aggies coach R.C. Slocum finds himself a touchdown. Hill carried 19 times for in the midst of a quarterback controversy. 119 yards while Thomas gained 116

Freshman Corey Pullig replaced start- yards on 9 carries. ing sophomore Jeff Granger after one At Austin, in a game with eight touch-OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New series against Baylor and finished the down passes, 83 points, 1,216 yards of first half. Granger returned after one sec- total offense, a defensive lineman providond-half series and finished the game, ed the winning edge for Texas. which the Aggies won, 19-13.

In other games Saturday, Texas blew a Watkins grabbed a Jimmy Klingler pass 28-point lead before bouncing back to with 4:27 left Saturday, rumbled 24 yards defeat Houston 45-38; Rice trounced and put Texas on top 45-38 in a passing Texas Christian 29-12; and Texas Tech free-for-all with Houston.

beat Southern Methodist 39-25. For their fourth straight victory, the overall and 2-0 in the SWC. Houston, Longhorns returned to the college foot- which overcame a 28-0 second-quarter ball poll, ranked 25th.

Next weekend, Texas visits Texas Tech; Texas A&M visits SMU at the Cot- for 222 yards and three touchdowns, ton Bowl; at TCU visits Houston. Neither of Texas A&M's dueling quar- TDs, and the two teams rolled up a comterbacks were very effective. Pullig was 3 bined total of 1,216 in a game that lasted

of 11 for 41 yards. Granger was 3 of 6 for 4 hours, two minutes. minus-8 yards.

because of their ground game. Rodney Klingler hit Donald Moffett with a 35-Thomas and Greg Hill each ran for over yard TD pass and the Cougars added a 2-

'We couldn't throw it so we decided 11:14 to play. we just had to run it and we did," Slocum said. "No matter how bad our offense is, and raced downfield for an 82-yard

Then Ron Peters pulled in a short pass

point conversion to level the score with

deficit, fell to 2-4 and 0-2.

Klingler threw for 464 yards and five

Houston's 733 yards total offense and 533

defeated in the semifinals The Lady Patriots close

grade A team can claim a

to hold off a charging Isao Aoki to win west with the need for a first- or secondthe Senior Classic. place finish to qualify. And to come He needed a victory or second-place through with that hanging over my head finish in Sunday's finale at Rancho Park is very gratifying."

onship. straight birdies for a three-shot victory in Brodie. the \$600,000 tournament and the \$90,000 first-place prize. His second Senior Tour my putting," said Floyd, a 50-year-old title in six starts increased his earnings to Senior Tour rookie. "This is one of my

Pampa eighth-grade teams win volleyball tournament titles The Pampa Middle 14-12 (time limit)) and then Tina Dwight, Nichole 12-9 (time limit), 15-6, and took first place by defeat- first match and then were School Invitational Volley- beat Dumas in the finals, 15- Cagle and Sarah Gattis " then lost in the finals to ing Hereford.

Pampa eighth-grade A & B ment title of the season. teams had won their divi- Coach Sandra Thornton been remarkable." sions and the seventh- said team members Jen-

ball Tournament was held 6, 9-15, 15-8. The win gave have been determined from Canyon, 13-7, 9-11, 10-14. Misty Garvin and Crys- by Canyon. Saturday, and after the the Lady Patriot eighth- the start of the season and Coach Thornton said, tal Hopper were key

> match of the season." Nichole Meason, Cara all and 4-1 in district play. match over Borger, well.

defeated Valleyview, 15-6, Julie Rushing, Katy Fortin, team defeated Perryton, the semifinal round and team beat Borger in the pionship with a victory.

"I will continue to play both Granger yards passing were both records against Texas. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Raymond "I didn't qualify for Puerto Rico in my and Pullig," Slocum said, although he Texas blew its 28-0 lead after Klingler, Floyd felt more pressure than just trying first four events," Floyd said. "I came added that he wouldn't name a starter for who had been nursing a sore wrist, came the SMU game until later in the week. off the bench to rally the Cougars to a 38-The Aggies stayed on top of the Cotton 31 lead with 7:55 left in the game, Klin-Bowl race with a 3-0 league mark not gler replaced starter Donald Douglas, because of their quarterbacks, but who hurt his ankle. to assure himself a spot in the season- Floyd's 9-under-par 62 gave him a

100 yards and scored a touchdown.

we've outscored seven other offenses." touchdown that put Houston up 38-31 Baylor fell to 4-4 and 3-2 as Grant with half a quarter to play.

finals were completed, the graders their second tourna- their attitude, dedication "even though they lost, servers for the day and out their season tonight and improvement have they played their best Carla Chappell was out- with Dumas coming to standing on serve receive. Pampa. The matches start The Pampa eighth-grade The eighth-grade B Lori Hutcherson came off at 5 p.m. in the middle grade A team claimed the nifer Jones, Amy Morris, team's record is 10-1 over- team won their first the bench and performed school gyms. The eighth-The eighth-grade A team East, Jamie Humphrey, The seventh-grade A defeated Valleyview in . The seventh-grade B share of the district cham-

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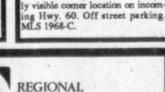
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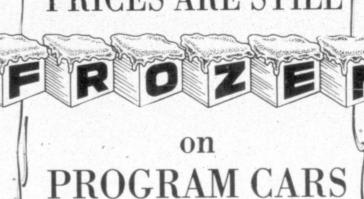
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Jesse Jackson's cross-state campaign their residence's address voting. to lure Texans to the polls has brought out hundreds.

Jackson rallied bus loads of regisa procession to an early voting site in Jackson said. "There is a tidal wave to Beaumont and San Antonio.

His efforts in Beaumont were not of the polls, "a scheme to disenfranchise the voters of Beaumont."

Officials say part of the closure time change.

Jackson said he would file a complaint with the U.S. Justice Department, according to the Beaumont Enterprise.

His tour continued today in Austin, Odessa and Dallas.

"I see an upturn in hope. That's what the registration is turning up," Jackson said. "I see students who Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio. are voting who have been lodged in indifference for 10 or 12 years. I see to voice their sentiments, he still workers who have dropped out pushed a party line, saying Democrat-

"People are literally turning from using the vote as a weapon. That's tered voters Sunday and led them in what will bring a record turnout," downtown Houston. He then headed of hope in contrast to a kind of sea of stagnation and pain."

successful. Jackson and more than heaver said 350 people voted during was not in the 'loop' in the Iran-Con-50 would-be voters found them- the two hours Jackson's followers selves locked out, calling the closing filed through the Cotton Exchange building. Some 3,134 voters had cast early ballots by 3 p.m. Sunday.

"I'm delighted. I'm thrilled to problem might have been due to the death," she said, adding that she President Bush joined a Reagan was tracked down at a beauty parlor administration plan to escalate the to come help about 75 other workers process the crowd. "I hope it continues right on through the election."

Texas and Colorado permit early balloting, which in Texas began Oct. of in-person voters doubled that of the same period in the 1990 elections in

While Jackson encouraged voters through cynicism voting. I see ic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton now he's in the soup," Jackson said.

Jackson took jabs at Bush for the polarization and cynicism to hope, 'Iran-Contra scandal, the troubled economy, the investigation of Clinton and Clinton's mother's travelrecords and for claiming a Houston hotel suite as his legal residence.

"Bush said over and over again he Harris County Clerk Anita Rode- was not connected in any way - he tra-Iraq-gate scandal. It is clear that he has lied to the American public."

The Nov. 2 issue of The New Yorker magazine, which hit newsstands this weekend, said then-Vice Iran-Iraq war and thus free U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

The publication said Bush asked Jordan's King Hussein and Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak in 1986 to 14. During the first week, the number urge Saddam Hussein to bomb deep inside Iranian territory.

The purpose of the supposed plan was to force Iran to turn to the United States for missiles and other weapons, The New Yorker said.



"He said he was out of the loop, but The Rev. Jesse Jackson talks with the media after arriving at the Harris County Courthouse with three bus loads of people for early voting in Houston Sunday.

Clinton takes Southern bus tour, Bush heads West in final days

Democrat Bill Clinton suggested today that he and not independent candidate Ross Perot represented the only "practical alternative" to President Bush and reminded voters he now has support from the architect of Perot's economic plan.

Clinton, appearing on live "town meeting" on the CBS Morning News, said Perot "hopes the anti-Bush vote will be divided and he can sneak up through the middle.

Earlier, in remarks to reporters in Winston-Salem, N.C., Clinton called Perot's allegations that Republican dirty tricksters had sought to disrupt his daughter's wedding "strange."

Asked if he thought Perot's recent spurt in the polls could upset the dynamics of the race and hand a victory to Bush, Clinton said: "That's for you all to say. I'm just going to keep on working.

He made the comments as he and running mate Sen. Al Gore began a bus tour of North Carolina.

In the CBS appearance, the Arkansas governor, who retains at least a 10 point lead over Bush in the latest polls despite a recent narrowing of the gap, sought to shrug off Perot as a serious candidate.

If voters "want to replace George Bush, they have only one practical alternative," Clinton said.

"And I've got a good plan," Clinton said, referring to his own economic proposals. He noted that the principal author of Perot's plan to cut the federal deficit with sharp spending cuts and tax increases, John White, had endorsed him.

"The guy who wrote the Perot plan is now going

around the country endorsing me," Clinton said. People dressed for work sat on chairs in a children's playground in the Winston-Salem YMCA for the live broadcast, with Clinton and Gore perched on stools.

Clinton was asked by reporters before the TV show what he thought of Perot's latest "dirty tricks" allegation Bennett, right, of Saginaw, Mich., wearing against the Republicans. "I don't know what to say about

He said rather than having candidates accusing one another of investigating each other's children "I think we'd worrying about the problems of the rest of the children."



Former President Bush supporters Chris a Bush mask, and his wife Meg Bennett, left, attend the Clinton rally Saturday.

be a lot better shape if we spent the rest of the campaign Both sides this morning took note of the narrowing

on NBC's "Today" show that "Gov. Clinton is dropping like a rock" while Clinton strategists Paul Begala said 'the race is definitely tightening.'

"The last thing the voters want to be told is that the race is over," Begala said. "... We're just going to fight like hell. We're not going to take this thing for granted.'

Vice President Dan Quayle, in an interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," made a direct appeal to Perot voters. "Look, we're frustrated with what's going on in Washington, we're frustrated with the lack of a strong economic recovery ..." Clinton and Gore, after appearing live this morning on a CBS "Town Meeting," planned to roll across North

Carolina in a form of campaigning they have utilized repeatedly since the end of the Democratic convention.

and Gore will visit traditional GOP bastions that cheering crowd of more than 10,000. Democrats this year see as a clear target of opportunity.

Bush, in Billings, Mont., jogged a couple of miles down a country road at sunrise and when he passed a feedlot with a number of mooing cows one of the reporters with him asked if he expected to find any voters there. "We'll try to sign 'em up," Bush said.

When the cows kept mooing, Bush looked at them and said: "Be quiet."

Bush was headed to three states where he's behind Clinton in the polls — Colorado, New Mexico and Iowa. Clinton and Bush took swings at Perot, putting aside the gentle treatment they have accorded him in the past. The billionaire independent has climbed in the polls to near 20 percent.

While no one had any expectations that Perot could rise far man was once again poised to be a factor in a number of key states — potentially affecting the outcome in those states.

Perot, who ventured out on the stump at rallies in New Jersey and Pennsylvania for the first time since he renewed his campaign Oct. 1, said Sunday that said a plot by Republican operatives to smear his daughter by distribut-

margin. Bush campaign senior adviser Charles Black said in a "fake photograph" of her before her wedding had prompted his abrupt withdrawal from the campaign in July. "It's preposterous. ... It never happened," said presidential

spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "There haven't been any dirty tricks against Ross Perot. This business about his daughter is just crazy and he's been told that and he knows that."

Clinton, speaking at a rally Sunday in the Detroit suburb of Sterling Heights, took pokes at both Bush and Perot.

Noting earlier reports — disputed by Perot — that Perot had hired a private detective to investigate Bush's children, the Arkansas governor said Perot was claiming "that Mr. Bush is investigating his children. Mr. Bush has already said that Mr. Perot investigated his children. They're worried about investigating each other's children.

"I'll tell you what, I want to investigate your children In what could be the campaign's final bus tour, Clinton — their future, their problems, their promise," he told a

Poll: Perot gained at Clinton's expense

NEW YORK (AP) — The voter support Ross Perot gained after the presidential debates came at Bill Clinton's expense more than President Bush's, by a 3-2 ratio, a new poll says.

The Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press said Sunday that its poll found many voters have reconsidered Perot and that Republican attacks have hurt Clinton's image. However, opinions of Bush have not changed much, it said.

The findings were based on re-interviews Tuesday through Thursday with 1,153 registered voters previously polled Oct. 8-12. About one in five voters changed

Clinton fell 4 points, to 44 percent; Bush slipped 1 point, to 34 percent; Perot shot up 11 points, to 19 per-

Sale of previously owned homes down

previously owned homes fell 0.9 dropped to 3.22 million last January. cent during the week ended July 2. percent in September to the lowest. It also was the sixth decline this level since January, according to fig-year. ures released by a real estate trade

group today. straight decline nationally, the on Friday. regional trend was mixed, with sales rising in the Northeast and South, while dropping in the Midwest and

The National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes fell to 3.28 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in September, prices declined in September. down from 3.31 million a month

The 4.1 percent decline in August cent estimate in the original report.

Although it was the second uled to report on September activity cost more and half cost less.

holding back due to the sluggish growth of the economy," said Dorcas T. Helfant, the Realtors' presi-

Both mortgage rates and home to \$81,300.

monthly average since a 7.73 percent was even sharper than the 3.2 per- rate in June 1973. But rates have up 0.8 percent, to a 1.21 million edged up since September, reaching rate. The median price fell 3.7 per-The 3.28 million rate in Septem- 8.23 percent during the week ended cent to \$91,700.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of ber was the lowest level since sales last Friday, the highest since 8.29 per-

The Realtors also said the national median price of a home fell 1.3 per-Sales of new homes also fell in cent in September, to \$103,200. The August. The government is sched- median means half of the homes

Regionally, the West posted the "Even with very favorable home steepest decline, down 5.6 percent to buying conditions, consumers are a 670,000 annual rate. The median price there was up 5.2 percent, to \$145,200. Sales slipped 4.1 percent, to 870,000, in the Midwest, where the median price slipped 1 percent

But in the Northeast, sales rose Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages 1.9 percent, to 530,000. The median averaged 7.92 percent, the lowest price dropped 3.5 percent, to \$137,000. Sales in the South were

Astronauts measure ozone, test new toilet NASA engineer and toilet design-

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) to a celebrity greeting this morning from June Lockhart, star of TV's "Lost in Space."

The crew awakened to the song "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," which NASA said was written by Gene Lockhart.

"His daughter, June - who needs no introduction, I'm sure room this morning and sends her best wishes," Mission Control said.

Well, great. Thanks a lot. We'll have to see if we can learn that song," shuttle commander James Wetherbee replied.

Ms. Lockhart starred in "Lassie" as well as the 1960s series about a marooned family of space travelers.

On Sunday, the astronauts aimed monitors at the rising and setting sun to gauge concentrations of ozone, oxygen and nitrogen compounds in Earth's atmosphere.

Crew members also tested a new urinal that together with a commode will replace the shuttle's current bathroom, which tends to clog. They flushed water through it, videotaping the action and beaming it down to the ground.

Crime Stoppers

- Columbia's astronauts woke up er Hubert Brasseaux Jr. said the principle of the new urinal is essentially the same as the old one: Air January. sucks urine to a fan that separates the liquid from the air. The urine is pumped into a waste tank, and the air is filtered and then returned to feature as NASA plans flights of the cabin.

The fan separator has two motors, one for pumping and one to last 10 days and end Sunday is in the (Mission Control) viewing for air flow. The old system has one with a Kennedy Space Center

The entire new toilet — both urinal and commode — will make its space debut aboard Endeavour in

Brasseaux said the new system besides clogging less — can accommodate more solid waste, a crucial more than two weeks.

Columbia's flight is scheduled



