The Hampa Rews

SEPTEMBER 29, 1993

City commissioners discuss cable TV costs

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

Topics ranging from cable television to landfill equipment to workers' compensation highlighted Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

Because of new regulations from the Federal Communication Commission, the city might be playing a larger role in determining the cost for cable television.

In fact, the city is about to file the necessary paper work which would require Pampa's cable company, Sammons Communication, to show proof before any increase in rates would be allowed.

What we're running into is that we're currently not having a major problem with Sammons or that they are over charging; the problem is that after Nov. 15, it's pretty much whatever they feel like they want to charge, they could. If they go way up in their rates ... (and) if we had waited until that point to file with the FCC, we'd be literally months behind the game," said Bill Hildebrandt, Pampa's director of community services.

mission and were part of a report given to the commission ering waste dumped there day to day. by Hildebrandt and Mayor Richard Peet.

Hildebrandt and Peet recently returned from separate conferences held for city officials interested in learning of time finding the newer compactor. how new regulations might affect cities.

of cable, Hildebrandt said they can not affect the price of to the FCC, which would force cable companies to substantiate any increase.

"It turns out the franchising authority, which is us (the city), or any citizen can complain directly to the FCC," Hildebrandt said. "The only requirement is that they send notice of the complaint to the cable operator."

In other business, the commissioners listened to Rick Stone, Pampa's sanitation superintendent, present a plan for the purchase of a new compactor for the city's landfill. Currently, the landfill is operating with one compactor

sion which precedes the regular meeting of the City Com- which resembles a bulldozer, is used at the landfill for cov- sion.

Because machines like this, as well as parts and supplies, are hard to find, Stone said he has spent a great deal

The compactor, which is located in Amarillo, would cost While cities can now regulate the cost for the basic level the city \$38,500, a good price, according to Stone.

While the commission seemed to agree that it was needhigh level option plans subscribers receive. However, the ed, there was no ideas as to where to get the money. Howcity and specifically customers can now voice complaints ever, the commission agreed to look into the matter and consider it at the next meeting of the group.

In still another presentation during the work session, Lynn Thornton, an administrative assistant for the city, presented a plan which would reduce the city's liability and resolve budget difficulties having to do with workers' compensation insurance.

By the city's becoming self-insured, large lump sum settlements have been almost eliminated, which has helped reduce the cost of fully insured plans, according to the city.

His remarks came during Tuesday afternoon's work ses- which is getting old and often breaks down. The machine, mously during the regular session of the City Commis-

Other items discussed by the commission during its regular session meeting include the passage of ordinance No. 1233, which levied the 1993-1994 ad valorem taxes; ordinance No. 1234, which was the 1993-1994 city budget, and ordinance No. 1236, which repealed Article II of Chapter 16 of the Code of Ordinances, an ordinance concerning security systems installed within houses in the

In addition, the commission approved the 1993 tax roll as well as August's lists of disbursements.

Finally, the commission and mayor also approved solid waste contracts with the cities of White Deer and McLean and authorized the city manager to execute a contract for the demolition of certain deserted houses within the city.

Commissioners appointed Nancy Hahn to the M.K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board, John Kendall and Lois Strate to the Planning and Zoning Commission and The resolution in support of the measure passed unani- Faustina Curry to the Parks and Recreation Advisory

Harvest time



(Staff photos by Darlene Holmes)

A field of grain sorghum awaits harvesting on a with other fields nearly ready for the combines.

farm east of Pampa this morning. The late spring and early summer rains, with fairly warm and dry weather in August and September, have aided the fields to be ready for harvesting in early fall. Some farmers have already begun harvesting the crop in the Texas Panhandle area,

Dallas man calls for new school finance plan

A Dallas businessman was in The state's education system has tional funding would be left to the Pampa today stumping for a new come under fire by the Texas school finance program.

Against Robin Hood Taxes, was in state. Challenges to the lastest law Pampa today with his 10-point plan for school finance that he presented trial Oct. 4, in Austin. to the state's Republican Committee last weekend in Austin.

includes recognizing that money is not the problem, stopping bureaucratic excesses, convening a special legislative session next spring, repealing the existing so-called Robin Hood plan, passing a constitutional amendment to end lawsuit challenges, adopting a no-frills state education budget, dedicating all lottery proceeds to education, allowing school choice, reordering spending priorities rather than raising taxes and simplify funding formulas.

Pauken said he thought his plan would meet court guidelines in funding education in the State of Texas.

Supreme Court to equalize funding Tom Pauken, founder of Texans among school districts across the passed by the state legislature go to

A funding system enacted by the Legislature, dubbed the Robin Hood The plan, as outlined by Pauken, plan because it required wealthy school districts to share with poorer school districts, was struck down by the court. The Legislature passed a second system, dubbed Son of Robin Hood, which is being challenged in court next week.

Pauken said he expects the plan going on trial next week to be voided by the courts by the end of the year.

Pauken said he objected to the state funding administrative expenses and extracurricular activities of schools.

He said funding formulas should be simplified and a basic program should be funded by the state. Addi- Tom Pauken

individual school districts using property tax money.



Bosnia's parliament torpedoes peace plan, wants territory back

By TONY SMITH **Associated Press Writer**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Bosnia's parliament force are returned.

about 70 percent of the republic Silajdzic said. after 18 months of warfare, have refused to make any more territori- community of "complicity" for al concessions to the Muslim-led refusing to lift an arms embargo dential spokesman, told reporters government. They say imposition against the outgunned Muslims. Tuesday that signing the peace of such conditions amounts to rejection of the accord.

Sixty-one deputies voted for he said. conditional acceptance of the plan, The Muslim-led government, as return." said Senada Kreso, an Information multi-ethnic state. Ministry official.

deputies, and it was unclear how and Croatia. many were absent or abstained. A peace accord "as it is, was

ber of the collective presidency. impose conditions almost certainly Croats 17 percent. will mean continuation of the war that has left up to 200,000 people dead or missing.

But key figures in Bosnia's Mus-rewarded Serb aggression. lim-led government believed that they've lost all but about 10 per- state. cent of Bosnia's territory to rival

Serbs and Croats, would be tanta- last week during meetings aboard a mount to signing a death warrant British warship in the Adriatic Sea. fought to preserve.

"Territories taken by force, espeeffectively torpedoed a peace plan cially where genocide occurred ... at least a dozen Bosnia-wide ceasetoday, voting overwhelmingly to must be returned to their rightful fires, but most have not held long. accept it only if territories taken by owners. Otherwise, we are living The latest took effect Sept. 18 and Bosnian Serbs, who control age," said Foreign Minister Haris ing between Croat and Muslim-led

> He accused the international central Bosnia. of the international community,"

four voted to accept it without con- well as Serbs and Croats still loyal ditions and seven voted against it, to it, want to maintain a unitary,

Serb and Croat rebels want terrision this morning. The parliament has about 80 tory they hold to merge with Serbia

The parliament's effort to Serbs would get 52 percent and is returned.

earlier version of this plan on Aug. decide on the peace plan worked 27-28, saying then as now that it out in months of talks.

for the multi-ethnic state they have But the parliament apparently still cannot swallow the overall plan. The warring sides have agreed to

in a jungle. It will be a new stone has mostly held, except for fightgovernment forces in Mostar and

Kemal Muftic, a Bosnian presi-"We could call it a historic mistake plan "would mean signing the eradication of the Bosnian state forever, and getting nothing in

Parliament debated into the night Tuesday, but adjourned without a vote. It reconvened in closed ses-

Earlier Tuesday, a predominantly Muslim convention of 350 The peace plan, the result of political figures, intellectuals and months of work by international religious leaders endorsed the plan rejected," said Ejup Ganic, a mem- mediators, would give the govern- to partition Bosnia - provided that ment about 31 percent of Bosnia. territory seized by Bosnian Serbs

President Alija Izetbegovic Bosnia's parliament rejected an called the convention to help him

Conditions attached to the plan Another issue was access to the include return of all territory capaccepting the plan as is, after sea for a future Muslim-dominated tured by force that was Muslimdominated before the war, particu-

Some progress on that was made larly in eastern Bosnia. Escaped woman captured, back in jail

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

A 30-year-old Pampa woman who escaped from the Pampa Police Department's holding facility in July

is once again in custody. Gussie D. Cox was arrested by an carrying handcuffs. officer from the Pampa Police

on a foot chase. Patrolman Alvin Johnson, who was off duty at the time, spotted Cox when she entered a local hardware store. Cox recognized Johnson as a member of the police department, according to Pampa Police

back-up. Since he was off duty at the time,

Johnson was unarmed and was not The chase led to the intersection

Gray County Sheriff's Department caught Cox, at which time the backafter leading another police officer up units arrived. Since her escape, police officers

have been close to arresting Cox on several occasions, Flemins said.

'We've had information that she would be at her residence or something of that nature, and by the time we'd get down there she would be gone," Flemins said. "I thought it she remains in custody at the jail.

Immediately after being spotted, was an excellent job on Alvin's part she ran from the building followed to recognize her and chase her down closely by Johnson, who instructed at that time. That shows that our the clerk in the store to call for officers are paying attention to their work, even off duty.'

Flemins went on to say that Johnson will be receiving a commendation for his work in catching Cox.

Following her arrest, Cox was Department and a deputy from the of Ford and Russell, where Johnson taken to Coronado Hospital's emergency room to be treated after she reported being ill. Then she was booked into the Gray County Jail.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge arraigned her this morning on charges of escape, violation of probation, evading arrest, resisting arrest and theft (Class B).

Her bond was set at \$12,000 and

European travel group to be at Lake McClellan

tion will host almost 200 Europeans McLean," Trew said. Thursday at Lake McClellan.

Chief Charles Flemins.

About 180 European motorists on a Route 66 tour will arrive at the lake from Oklahoma Thursday afternoon, according to Delbert Trew, a member of the Texas Old Route 66 Association.

"Special entertainment will begin about 6 p.m. on the shores of the lake and will include the Selby Family of Pampa with bluegrass music, and a group from Alanreed with the music of Bob Wills," Trew

Festivities will center around a soundstage, Trew said. Two authentic chuckwagons will be on display.

The Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. board of directors will provide the tour party with a supper of hamburgers, buffalo burgers, chips and soft drinks.

"We anticipate that the travelers will begin arriving at the lake about 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. after first stopping off at the Devils Rope Museum and

The Texas Old Route 66 Associa- Texas Route 66 Museum in

Some travelers will stay overnight

the lake for the evening's activities, The tour group, composed of a

European car club, will be driving a tours worldwide, according to orgavariety of foreign and antique automobiles, Trew said, including a ney to the United States. 1929 Fiat, a 1957 Borgard, a 1961 Jaguar, a 1944 Volkswagen, a 1959 Austin Healey, a 1924 Vauxhall and welcome the European travelers to a 1966 Peugeot.

The car club will leave Friday, headed west along the old Route 66 highway toward their final destinain Groom but plan on returning to tion, the Santa Monica pier in Los Angeles.

The European automobile club the CAAR Travel Group - makes nizers. This is their fifth such jour-

Area residents are invited to attend the festivities at the lake to the Texas Panhandle.

INSIDE TODAY

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VOL. 86, NO. 153

Sunny

14 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

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

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News by presstime today.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 28

4:40 p.m. - A 1990 Ford driven by Perry Neil Dyer, 34, 1217 Darby, collided with a 1985 Plymouth driven by Teresa Cervantes Cruz, 37, 702 E. Browning, which collided with a 1987 Oldsmobile driven by Lynda Jo Wilson Dyer, 28, 1101 Darby, at the intersection of North Duncan and East Kentucky. No injuries were reported. Perry Neil Dyer was cited for failure to yield right of way at a left turn.

8:40 p.m. - A 1985 Chevrolet driven by Clifford Ernest Pulse, 42, 632 Craven, collided with a large hole at the intersection of East Tyng and South Gillespie. Barricades had been placed around the hole but were removed by someone. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

9:50 p.m. - A 1988 Chevrolet driven by John Mark Dorn, 17, White Deer, collided with a 1984 Ford driven by Jason Andrew Warren, 16, 2600 Navajo, at 2410 Cherokee. No injuries were reported. Dorn was cited for failure to signal for turn.

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB

Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club plans to meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Pampa Senior Citizens Center. PAMPA'S TRIBUTE TO WOODY GUTHRIE

Pampa's Tribute to Woody Guthrie is set for Saturday. At 2 p.m. in Central Park, the Pampa Elementary Chorus and other musicians will present Guthrie's music. At 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn, Guy Logsdon will speak and entertain. For dinner reservations, call Glenna Lea Miller, 665-5148, or Thelma Bray, 665-1180.

CORNWALL TO SPEAK AT HILAND

Dr. Robert Cornwall is scheduled to speak at Hiland Church's revival at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Sunday services are 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The church is located at the corner of 18th and Banks streets. Public invited.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Sept. 28

9:20 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a gas leak investigation at 1717 Hamilton.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance911	
Fire911	
Police (emergency)911	
Police (non-emergency)669-5700	

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 28

Cheryl Ann Dyson, 1311 Christine, reported a theft. Kenda Maddox, 1336 Coffee #3, reported a theft. Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported three thefts. The city of Pampa reported someone evading

The city of Pampa reported someone resisting

The Country General Store, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a theft. James Taylor Heflin, 215 N. Gillispie, reported found property.

Sheriff's Office

arrest.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Sept. 28

June Thomas, L-Ranch Motel, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests TUESDAY, Sept. 28

William Thomas, 20, HCR 24, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief.

Jeffery F. Allen, 28, 409 Magnolia, was arrested on a violation of probation.

Gussie D. Cox, 30, address unknown, was arrested by the Pampa Police Department on outstanding war-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Walter J. Atwood John Edwin Johnson Patricia Ann Lord Hazel Shaw Juanita L. Williams Karl Leon Williams

Dismissals Pampa Kusum Ramesh Patel and baby girl

Anissa J. Reid and baby boy Skellytown

Nita Irene Stover and

baby girl Wheeler Lucy Chavez and baby girl SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Shamrock Jennifer Elliott **Dismissals** No dismissals were reported.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron96	up 1 1/2
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola42 5/8	dn 1/8
Pampa.	Diamond Sham22 5/8	NC
Wheat3.00	Enron34 1/2	up 3/8
Milo3.90	Halliburton34 7/8	up 1/8
Com 4.40	HealthTrust Inc22 1/8	up 1/4
Albert State Control of the Control	Ingersoll Rand 37 5/8	dn 5/8
The following show the prices for	KNE38 3/4	NC .
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee51 5/8	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited22 1/8	dn 1/4
	Mapco ,63 3/4	dn 1/8
Serfco 5 1/2 up 1/4	Maxus 7 3/4	dn 1/8
Occidental 20 5/8 dn 1/8	McDonald's53 1/4	dn 1/4
The following show the spines for	Mobil80 7/8	up 3/4
The following show the prices for	New Atmos30 3/8	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley32 3/4	dn 1/4
the time of compilation:	Penney's47 3/8	up 1/8
Magellan75.77	Phillips33	up 7/8
Puntan15.77	SLB64 1/2	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS32 3/8	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco,52 5/8	up 3/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco66 5/8	up5/8
Amoco55 3/4 up 3/8	Wal-Mart24 1/2	NC
Arco1127/8 up 1	New York Gold	353.70
Cabot55 7/8 dn 3/8	Silver	
Cabot O&G25 1/8 up 1/8	West Texas Crude	

House members seeking to get measures out of committees through rules change

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sponsors of a line-item veto and congressional term limits say they'll move remove specific tax and spending get the word out on who signed it quickly to take advantage of a language from legislation without House rules change that could help vetoing the entire bill. dislodge those conservative-backed measures from committees.

384-40 House vote Tuesday that House vote on a constitutional petition to get it on the floor for a will force signers of discharge peti- amendment that would limit mem- vote. tions to be publicly identified.

The conservatives hope the public vice. spotlight will encourage more lawmakers to sign the petitions to pry trolled committees.

Discharge petitions are devices used to force bills out of committees over the objections of chairmen and floor to sign the petitions. the Democratic leadership. To do that, the petitions must be signed by efforts to discharge at least two said he doubted that discharge peti-218 members – a majority of the other conservative-backed bills from

435-member House. secrecy insulated those who balked at signing from being identified to special interests, who could then and force bills to the floor.

Rep. Gerald B. H. Solomon, R- tions should be used to force votes his discharge petition to bring lineitem veto legislation to the floor. health care.' The bill would allow a president to

bers of Congress to 12 years of ser-

Signers of both petitions will be made public, House officials ruled, legislation out of Democratic con- even though the measures were ing popular legislation, but refusintroduced before the vote.

were seen lining up on the House floor.

Solomon also said he may initiate committee: measures to curb law-The signers' names have been suits against makers of allegedly effort to see that it's not abused, that kept secret for six decades. The faulty products and malpractice suits against doctors.

Solomon said he now will ask "everyone who espouses the princi- nal decisions on what they want to lobby them to bypass committees ple of the line item veto" to back his sign. The majority of members have discharge petition. He said the peti- the ability not to be stampeded."

N.Y. said he has 90 signatures for on bills "that affect priority issues such as the deficit, the economy and

McCollum said, "We're going to (the term limit petition) and who hasn't." McCollum said he wants to Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said see which members have signed up he has 78 signatures on his term to co-sponsor the term limit bill with Conservatives pushed through a limit discharge petition. He wants a but have refused to sign a discharge

> The chief sponsor of the rules change, Rep. James M. Inhofe, R-Okla., has argued that members have been hypocritical by sponsoring - in secrecy - to sign the peti-Hours after the vote; members tions to force those measures to the

Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., a supporter of making the names public, tions will be overused.

"There has to be a calculated it's not a first resort," he said.

Goss said that even with the public spotlight, members "can make ratio-

Sarpalius supports discharge petition change

Congressman Bill Sarpalius, D- committee process. Amarillo, Tuesday voted in favor of legislation that makes public the names of those congressmen who sign a discharge petition.

"I have never had a problem this bill," Sarpalius said. "My discharge petitions bypass the study the issues thoroughly.

effect," Sarpalius said.

"By bypassing the committee with the names on discharge process, you take away any opporpetitions being made public, and tunity for public scrutiny of prothat's why I did not vote against posed legislation. I believe legislation should go through the comproblem has alway been, and mittee process, so that members legislative agendas will be set by continues to be, the fact that and the public have a chance to talk show hosts and editorial

"That's why I am currently "This bill was designed to make working on my own legislation government more open while, in that would allow the House to fact, it may have just the opposite debate and amend legislation that comes to the floor by way of a discharge petition," he said.

"Under the current rule, such legislation cannot be amended, but I strongly believe that if we are not allowed to do that, furture

Miss your paper?

Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

In appreciation



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Members of the recently completed Citizens Academy present Pampa Police Chief Chuck Flemins, center, with a plaque of appreciation this morning at the Pampa Police Department office. Academy members at the presentation are, from left, Rhonda Randall, secretary; Rocky Bynum, vice president; Flemins; Raul Bowers, president; and Kerri Lake, treasurer.

Russian hardliners given deadline to leave

By BARRY RENFREW Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Elite paratroopers reinforced police surrounding parliament today as the government gave hard-line lawmakers until Monday to surrender and end their defiance of President Boris Yeltsin.

A senior police officer died of injuries today after being pushed in front of a car by anti-Yeltsin protesters during a clash with police, the Interior Ministry said. Lt. Col. son to be killed in connection with in June. the parliament crisis.

Riot police wielding shields and batons chased away some 300 parliament supporters who had been waiting peacefully outside police lines around parliament today. Police pursued the crowd into a nearby train

matum to surrender their weapons tary already deployed. and leave. But the government said ply "may entail serious conse-

The government statement said all those who left peacefully before the

deadline would not face prosecution. Snow and rain drenched Moscow

today as police huddled in overcoats, stopping anyone entering parliament. Glum lawmakers and their supporters inside sang during the night to keep up their spirits.

Yeltsin has ruled out compromise since he dissolved the Soviet-era parliament a week ago.

He ordered parliamentary elections for December to end a bitter power struggle with parliamentary hard-liners over his political and free-market Vladimir Reshtuk was the third per- reforms. He set presidential elections The deployment of police rein-

forcements Tuesday around parliament increased the war of nerves on the increasingly demoralized and isoholed up in the building, called the White House.

parliament building a 24-hour ulti- riot police and Interior Ministry mili-Earlier, police pushed back demontoday that the deadline to depart was strators who tried to break through to Monday, warning that failure to comparliament. Protesters hurled rocks at

> armed with shields and batons. At least two people were arrested

and several people had minor injuries.

Shouting "Shame!" and "Death to Yeltsin!" the protesters marched past the U.S. Embassy Tuesday night, stopping at an underpass where three young men died during the August 1991 pro-Communist coup attempt against then-President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Interior Ministry said Reshtuk, a traffic officer, died of injuries after being pushed in front of a moving car by demonstrators during the Tuesday night clash. Five other police officers were injured, they said.

A police officer and a woman were killed last week when gunmen identified as hard-line military officers attempted to seize a Moscow military lated lawmakers who have been complex in an apparent bid to rally opposition to Yeltsin.

Police allowed people to leave the Special red-beret paratroopers parliament building, but stopped any-Police on Tuesday gave lawmakers armed with machine guns were one trying to enter the complex. and their supporters occupying the trucked in overnight, boosting the Roads leading to parliament were blocked by trucks, barbed wire and metal crash barriers.

Many lawmakers were deserting the hard-line cause to work in Yeltsin's administration. More than police and beat on cars before being 200 deputies are negotiating job dispersed by hundreds of riot troops offers with the government, which set up an employment office for lawmakers and their staff.

OPEC wrestles with demands from Iran, Kuwait

crude price collapse in the months barrels a day. ahead. But Kuwait refused to comon output.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza ceiling of 3.6 million barrels a day turned down the offer. in the coming months, trimming his demands for higher pumping by about 100,000 barrels a day.

He also said he believed Saudi Arabia, the world's largest crude producer, would accept a freeze on its output at 8 million barrels a day in the October-December quarter. The kingdom pumps about onethird of the cartel's oil.

But Kuwait, which has insisted

GENEVA (AP) - Iran scaled on higher pumping to recover rev-roughly at current levels. back its demands for increased oil enues lost during the Gulf War, pumping today to help OPEC halt refused to compromise on its terms with the difficult issue of

promise, stalling a final agreement Baghli said he was offered a new cap of 2 million barrels a day, 400,000 barrels above the previous Agazadeh said he had agreed to a limit. Other delegates said he OPEC Secretary-General Subroto

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali al-

said the ministers of the 12-nation excess oil on the market. They also ing Countries would meet again this evening to try to reach an accord.

The producers have already North America and Europe. agreed to limit their oil production to 24.5 million barrels a day in the Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, October-December period in an Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, effort to reverse the slide in oil Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emiprices. That would keep pumping rates and Venezuela.

But the ministers haven't come to

gushing production and prevent a demand for a quota of 2.2 million assigning output ceilings to each country. "There is a gap we are still try-

ing to fill in," Subroto said. Besides Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates resisted calls for a freeze

on its production. In the coming months, the producers hope to dry up some of the Organization of Petroleum Export- are projecting higher demand as companies stock up on crude ahead of the winter heating season in

OPEC members are Algeria,

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381

EASY'S CLUB, appearing live

Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday 9

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

WOW! CHEESEBURGER Special; 2 burgers, 2 fries, 2 drinks, \$3.99. Limited time. Dak's Drive Inn, 665-3433. We deliver. Adv.

DON'T SELL Or Trade away 800-658-6336. Bill Allison Auto.

VIVIAN MALONE is stylist and & Tanning Service, 665-9566. Adv.

NOW IS the time to get your springs and door serviced for the upcoming winter. Call us while we a.m. til, and Sunday 1 p.m.-til 2526 can still save you money. One ounce Milliron Rd. Adv. of prevention is worth a truckload of dollars. Ganell Overhead Door, 665-0042. Adv.

DONNA GOFF formerly of your used car for less than it is Albertson's is now associated with worth. For the most Cash call 1- Frank's Bakery. Call her for your special cake orders, 665-5453. Adv. EASY'S CLUB we now have a

live DJ on Thursday, Friday and new bar games. Adv.

owner of Unique U Family Haircare Saturday. Come by and play our

Friday and Saturday night, The Dancing Baptist from Amarillo. \$5 cover. Adv. **FURNITURE DOCTOR, strip-**

3643, Adv. NEW SHIPMENT of inside plants including Giant Leaf Ivys and Cactus for your home and office. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

ping, refinishing and repairs. 669-

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear, with a low of 52, southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, sunny, windy and warmer with a high in the mid 80s, southwest gusty winds 20 to 30 mph. The high on Tuesday was 92; the overnight low was 52.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, clear. Lows from low to mid 50s. Thursday, sunny, windy and warmer. Highs in mid 80s. Thursday night, fair. Lows near 50 to mid 50s.

night, fair. Lows in the 50s.

North Texas - Tonight, clear with lows from mid 50s northeast to low 60s west and south. Thursday, fair and mild again with highs in low to mid 80s. Thursday night, clear with lows upper 50s to mid 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair skies. Lows in the 50s Hill Country to 60s south central. Thursday, sunny. Highs in the 90s. Thursday night, fair skies. Lows in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, fair skies. Lows from 60s inland to near 70 coast. Thursday, sunny. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Thursday night, South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows fair skies. Lows from 60s inland to in mid 50s. Thursday, suriny and 70s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley windy. Highs near 90. Thursday and Plains: Tonight, fair skies.

Lows from 60s inland to near 70 coast. Thursday, sunny. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Thursday night, fair skies. Lows from 60s

inland to 70s coast. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight through Thursday night, some high clouds west with fair skies east. Moderately windy and warmer northeast Thursday. Lows both nights upper 20s to mid 40s mountains, 40s and 50s elsewhere. Highs Thursday upper 60s to near 80 mountains with 80s to low 90s lower eleva

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in mid 50s to near 60. Thursday, windy and warm with highs in mid 80s to low 90s.

Hearings open on changes at' Pantex plant

AMARILLO (AP) - Players with a stake in the Pantex nuclear weapons plant see its future in terms of jobs and economic growth, versus safety and environmental purity.

Officials from the U.S. Department of Energy want to hear these opinions at a two-day hearing beginning today.

Environmentalists, university researchers and labor unions remain divided over the idea that Pantex might wind up as a long-term storage site for plutonium.

More than 300 people made comments when the DOE conducted a similar Amarillo hearing in July 1991.

Then, as now, federal officials were planning to trim and modernize the nation's nuclear weapons complex. Possible consolidation could cut the role of Pantex - the primary site where U.S. nuclear bombs are built and dismantled. Or, changes could expand the workload at the 3,000employee facility 17 miles northeast of Amarillo.

Many farmers and ranchers at the 1991 hearings carried signs reading "NO!" to expansion. Businessmen and city leaders wore buttons reading "YES!

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The debate over Pantex's future has raged for months in guest columns in the Amarillo Daily News. KAVC-TV at Amarillo College pledged to broadcast the hearings live throughout the two days.

Alliances have emerged between those who want more nuclear work in Carson County, and those who'd like the status quo - or even less activity at the 16,000-acre facility.

Pantex supporters say the work is clean and safe. They point to a study by economist Ray Perryman predicting that expansion could create 5,300 jobs.

"We are the people with the most to gain economically and the most to lose in safety," Ronnie Payne, president of the Metal Trades Council, said at a news conference earlier this month.

"Having worked at Pantex for more than 10 years, I believe I know the facts. I am convinced that the current plant operations are safe and that expansion can be accomplished in an environmentally sound fashion."

Other groups, such as Operation Commonsense, argue that plutonium processing and storage at Pantex would scare food-related industries away from the Texas Panhandle.

Gov. Ann Richards and Attorney General Dan Morales are among skeptics who question the DOE's conclusion that storing the softball-sized spheres of plutonium in Pantex bunkers

will not hurt the Ogallala Aquifer. Plutonium, a highly toxic, manmade radioactive element, is used to trigger thermonuclear explosions in nuclear weapons. Pantex already stores the pits spheres of plutonium – from disas-

sembled weapons on an interim basis. The City Commission recently appropriated \$325,000 for the Amarillo Economic Development Corp.'s new Pantex expansion and retention office.

Bill O'Brien, founder of Operation Commonsense, blasted the move.

"It assumes our citizens are both naive and gullible, and I don't believe either is true," O'Brien said. "I don't think people are going to make up their minds driven by a public relations campaign by the AEDC. They want good and reliable information and not hype, exaggeration and distortion."

Bivins appointed to Legislative Council

AUSTIN - Lt. Governor Bob Bullock has completed appointments to a number of state panels and interim committees, naming Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo to the Legislative Council.

The council oversees bill drafting and provides back-up for most legislative functions in the House and Senate.

Senators joining Bivins on the panel are Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, Frank Madla of San Antonio, Rodney Ellis of Houston and Bill Haley of Center. House members are appointed by Speaker Pete Laney. The chairmanship rotates between the speaker and the lieu-

tenant governor. Bullock said Bivins is a "veteran lawmaker dedicated to making the legislative process work in an efficient, business-like manner.

"Teel's experience and expertise comes dear to a Legislature dealing with the complex array of issues we are facing."

Bivins was appointed earlier to an interim committee charged with studying the pros and cons of home equity lending. The committee will prepare a report for consideration in the next regular session.



Census report sees radical shifts in nation's racial and ethnic mix

By TIM BOVEE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Census Bureau predicts radical shifts in the nation's racial and ethnic balance that will change the face of America from the classroom to Congress.

A study issued Tuesday by the nation's statistical agency projects: · Hispanics in 2010 will replace blacks as the

nation's largest minority group. · Non-Hispanic whites will barely cling to their

majority status. · Asian Americans will triple the number of their

births from today. The Census Bureau report showed minorities and the population as a whole growing faster than previously expected. A smaller military abroad and new birth, death and immigration information caused demographers to make the revisions.

The bureau estimated the U.S. population will reach 392 million by 2050. That's 52 percent more than the 258.7 million Americans today.

Non-Hispanic whites' share of the population will drop from 76 percent now to 68 percent in 2010 and 53 percent in 2050. Their number will increase from

188.6 million to 205.8 million. For minorities, it will be more than half a century of

· Hispanics, from their present 9 percent of the population to 14 percent in 2010 and 23 percent in 2050. Blacks, from 12 percent today to just over 13 per-

cent in 2010 and 16 percent in 2050. Asian Americans, now 3 percent of the population, to 10 percent at mid-century. They will remain the

fastest growing racial group. American Indians, from a little below 1 percent to slightly above 1 percent. Although their share barely

changes, their numbers will double from 2.1 million to 4.3 million. Hispanics are defined by the Census Bureau as an ethnic group, not a race. That means they include people from all the racial classifications: American Indians, Asian Americans, blacks and whites. Hispanic

blacks, for example, are expected to comprise about 1 percent of the population in 2050. of the projected Hispanic increase; immigration

accounts for the rest. The number of Hispanic births will double by midcentury, the Census Bureau said. Hispanic women now in 2010 to a sixth in 2030.

bear 2.9 children on average, the highest rate of any major ethnic or racial group.

The birth rate for non-Hispanic white women is 1.9. The Census Bureau projects white births will decline until 2010 and then start to increase.

Black births are expected to increase steadily by 60 percent between now and 2050, and Asian births are likely to triple. American Indian births will increase by half.

The nation's schools, even more than today, will need to figure out how to teach classes where Spanish, not English, predominates.

"Most Latino groups and most Latino citizens who are here say they feel it is important to learn English," said Sonia Perez, senior policy analyst at the National Council of La Raza, an Hispanic interest group. "It suggests bilingual education becomes more impor-

Congress will find new issues on its legislative agenda because of changes in the electorate.

The mushrooming numbers should translate into a much more vigorous political clout, with more Hispanic members of Congress," said Rep. Jose Serrano, a New York Democrat and leader of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus. "These are not abstract numbers to us at all. They are a window into the future.'

Some future facts from the Census Bureau about: • People: The nation's population will top 275 million by the end of the century.

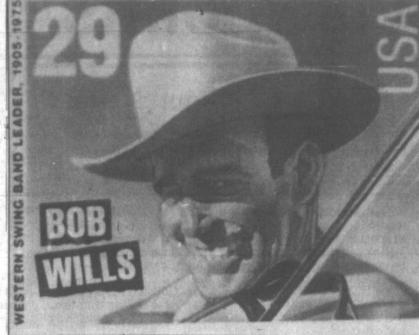
· Children: Those under 18 will increase by about 6 million by the turn of the century, then grow an additional 20 million by 2050. They're a fourth of the population now, but their share may never again be as great. They'll be 23 percent in 2050.

• Elders: By 2050, there will be 80 million Americans over age 65. That's one American in five, compared with one in eight today.

 Grade Schools: Some 36 million pupils will crowd the classrooms by 2000, 4 million more than today. Afterward, however, the number of pupils will start to shrink through 2015.

· Babies: The birth rate is expected to decline slightly as the century ends. But 2012 may see the nation in the midst of a new baby boom, with births exceeding the 4.3 million a year born in the decades following World War II.

 Baby Boomers: The generation born between 1946 The report said births accounted for about two-thirds and 1964 will help push the median age from the present 20.3 years to 39.1 years in 2035. The first Boomers turn 65 in 2011; the last, in 2029. Their share of the population will drop from a third now to a fourth



The Bob Wills stamp, shown in this photo, was released nationwide Saturday.

Bob Wills stamp honors pioneer of Western swing

AUSTIN (AP) - One of Texas's musical kings has joined the likes Wills. "He loved people. My of Elvis Presley on postage daddy loved to entertain. He stamps being sold across the wanted everyone to have a good

A stamp with Bob Wills known as the pioneer of Western ken Spoke, said he was ecstatic swing and for such songs as "San Antonio Rose" and "Faded by the Postal Service Tuesday Texas Playboys performed three night at the Broken Spoke dance hall in Austin.

The official release came Saturday in Nashville, Tenn., and Wills' birthplace of Turkey, Texas.

Cindy, joined 100 fans at the Bro-music." ken Spoke for the other ceremony. The two were given plaques of the commemorative stamp and procla-Tuesday Bob Wills Day.

"This is great," said Rosetta time.'

James White, owner of the Browhen he learned the event would take place at his country and west-Love" - was unofficially unveiled ern dance hall, where Wills and his times between 1966 and 1968.

"He was my first big-time act to play here," White said. "He always had his cigar. He always had his fiddle, too. He's the But his daughters, Rosetta and granddaddy of Western swing

Wills, who died in 1975, is part of the Postal Service's "Legends of American Music Series, Counmations from the Austin City try & Western," which also fea-Council and the governor making tures Hank Williams, Patsy Cline and the Carter Family.

Hutchison says she wants a speedy trial

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison say a of Texas," Dowd said. "I think they lesser sentence for his client in speedy trial will help keep criminal have shown their faith once and will indictments returned against the sena- do it again." tor from being dragged out before vot-

John Dowd, Mrs. Hutchison's Wash-Tuesday.

Hutchison, the first woman senator coverup. elected from Texas, is scheduled to 11, when a trial date could be set.

State District Judge Mike Lynch issued a summons, rather than a bench warrant for Hutchison, allowing her to avoid being fingerprinted and booked into jail.

The senator, who would top the and a March primary.

"I don't think (a delay in the trial) ed. helps, but on the other hand, I have an

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawyers for U.S. enormous abiding faith in the citizens Monday he hasn't ruled out seeking a

Hutchison was indicted on charges gain during her 2 1/2-year term as and \$30,000 in fines, if convicted ington, D.C.-based attorney, said state treasurer, and allegations that she

If convicted, she faces a maximum

calls the charges "sleazy politics" by vindictive Democrats, namely Travis Burton, also has refused to discuss the County District Attorney Ronnie case. Earle, who led the Treasury probe.

Michael Barron, former deputy GOP ticket next year, faces a January treasurer of operations, and David does not alarm him. filing deadline for her re-election bid Criss, who served as Hutchison's planning director, also were indict-

Barron's attorney Chris Gunter said indicted."

exchange for his testimony against Hutchison.

Barron, who was indicted on offiers as she seeks re-election next year. that she used state employees and cial misconduct and tampering "Justice delayed is justice denied," equipment for personal and political charges, faces up to 30 years in prison

"I will weigh every available helped destroy documents as part of a option about how to defend the case," Gunter told The Associated Press.

Criss, who has an unlisted phone make an initial court appearance Oct. of 61 years in prison and \$43,000 in number in Dallas, has declined to comment on the indictment, which She denies any wrongdoing and charges him with one count of official misconduct. His attorney, Charles

> Dowd said the prospect of Barron and Criss turning state's evidence

"I don't think they have information that is helpful to the state," Dowd said. "It's probably why they were

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The Pampa News

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

David Bowser Managing Editor

Opinion

Gun control bad for many victims

Several incidents around the nation recently do a lot to explain why many decent citizens are concerned about efforts to restrict the availability of guns to ordinary citizens. Guns can be dangerous. But they also can protect people from criminals.

What is commonly called "gun control" by its advocates should perhaps more accurately be termed victim disarmament.

For example, three robbers in California bamboozled their way into a house shared by two grandparents, a son, a daughter, two grandchildren and a brother-in-law by posing as charity workers selling cookies. When the daughter went to get some money, two of the three forced their way in with handguns and a shotgun, pointing them at the children, including a 21-month-old girl. But the grandfather, who was in the bedroom, was able to grab the shotgun he uses for hunting, jump out a window and run around to the front porch.

A California man told police he fired two warning shots skyward. The police say it's likely he killed one of the alleged robbers, who was on the front porch. The man says it's more likely the robber was killed in the confusion by one of his accomplices. However it is all sorted out, a young man is dead, which is tragic. On the other hand, a crime was stopped. A family was pro-

This story is dramatic and has been treated as such by most of the media. But while such self-defense is somewhat unusual, it happens more often than is generally realized.

Dr. Gary Kleck, associate professor at the Florida State University School of Criminology, has studied firearms use for more than a dozen years. He estimates that "guns of all types are used for defensive purposes about 1 million times a year," and that "guns of all types are used substantially more often defensively than criminally." Of these defensive uses of weapons, "over 98 percent involved neither killings nor woundings, but rather warning shots fired or guns pointed or referred to.'

"Although shootings of criminals represent a small fraction of defensive uses of guns," notes Kleck, "Americans shot criminals with a frequency that must be regarded as remarkable." He estimates that civilians each year, in self-defense or some other legally justified cause, kill more than two-and-a-half times as many felons as the police do.

It is sad when anybody is killed. But in a world in which crime is a reality, it makes sense - and is a fundamental human right to be ready to protect yourself. Kleck's analysis of U.S. Department of Justice victimization surveys shows that of those who resist assault with guns, only 12 percent are injured, and only 17 percent of those who resist robberies with guns are injured. All other forms of resistance - or non-resistance - lead to injury rates of 25 percent or higher.

Those are some of the reasons many people are concerned about victim disarmament.

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The payoff will come later

It is generally agreed that the arguments against NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement) will be more vivid than the arguments in favor of it - because that which happens immediately is more graphic than that which happens down the line.

A child fears the pain of a hypodermic needle, thinking little of a lifetime without polio. A plant that closes down in Fall River, Mass., and is resurrected in Monterrey, Mexico, brings cries for vengeance from an afflicted community that will not give much thought to cheaper goods that invigorate the neighborhood economy a year or two down the line, or to information technology? the impulse to get on with the endless job compression and job expansion that herald all economic progress.

Steven Pattner of Lazard Freres reminds us in The New York Times Magazine that when, heading for the South and lower wage scales, Massachusetts industry, renowned for two centuries for its industrial output, left the state, there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth. Not very long after, Masemerged as the third-highest per-capita-income state in the union.

A question has been raised about the apparent failure of American service technology to yield us the harvest it should have done. The question was examined in the quarterly ASAP of Forbes magazine. After World War II, per capita production in the United States increased every year by a heady 3 percent. This is big-time stuff. But in 1973, the growth diminished by nine-tenths - to .03 percent.

What happened was that the service industries held back the productive industries. And the were walking into the explosive age of the new the author. "It will save you \$2,500." A nice distribu- will look forward to fruits of Tuesday.

WAKE UP, DEAR ...

IT'S YOUR TURN

TO KEEP WATCH.



William F. Buckley Jr.

The analyst for Forbes reminds us that electricity was discovered in 1881, was accepted as a universal substitute for the energy previously generated by coal by about the turn of the century. But it wasn't until 1920 that the adjustments to electrical energy were made in such a way as greatly to increase the productivity of the worker.

If you invent the bar code, which permits the druggist automatically to order from his suppliers one sachusetts, now a center of the new technology, bottle of aspirin every time you walk away from the counter with your bottle of Bayer, you are shrinking the number of people whose time is required to keep the pharmacy adequately stocked. But if the warehouse doesn't have complementary devices to correspond to the data fed to it by the bar code, then efficiencies will be sluggish until the modernization is made whole.

A friend of mine, an author, submitted his book on schedule to a prominent New York publisher and had a telephone call the next day: "Do you by any chance have this manuscript on computer diskettes?" "Yes," he said, "I do." "Terrific!" said the production manquestion is: How can this be so, given that we ager. "That will save us \$5,000!" "No, it won't," said

tion here of a decrease in the capital cost of producing a book.

But by no means have all publishing companies adjusted to the labor-saving devices of diskettes. My last 10 books have been written on word processors, but not once have any of my publishers simply asked

asked or the diskette. The cost of reproducing the average book on diskette is approximately \$2.85; the saving - well, according to the anecdote above - about \$5,000.

If analysts are correct, the whole of America's productive machine is slowly but certainly adjusting to assimilate the revolution brought on by the computer chip. Alre idy there are startling signs of its benefits.

Paul David, a professor of economic history at Stanford who reminds us that it took 40 years to exploit electricity, points out that 400,000 retailing jobs have been "lost" by the invention of the bar code. That "lost" is in quotation marks because we are today employing more people than ever before, reminding us of what we know intuitively, namely that an increase in productivity generates the felt

demand that finite resources struggle to appease.

It was somewhere noted that if we had to depend on the telephone technology of 1940 and handled the number of phone calls we handle today, every woman between the ages of 20 and 65 would have to

be employed as an operator. It is very hard to persuade a public to look ahead a bit. Professor Edward Banfield reminds us that the "upper class," here defined as something that has nothing to do with income but rather with sophistication, thinks in terms of Tuesday, not of Monday. The demagogue will always preach the terrible results of a changed policy on Monday. Wiser men and women

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1993. There are 93 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 29, 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army with a strength of several hundred men.

On this date: In 1758, English Admiral Horatio Nelson was born in Burnham Thor-

In 1829, London's re-organized police force, which became known as Scotland Yard, went on duty.

In 1902, impresario David Belasco opened his first Broadway theater.

In 1918, allied forces scored a decisive breakthrough of the Hindenburg Line during World War I.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio signed an armistice aboard the British ship Nelson off Malta.

America has last free lunch

Paul

Harvey

Milton Friedman earned a Nobel Prize in economics in 1976. He is a scholar of substance, yet has a phenomenal ability to condense complex economic theorem into a few words of shirt-sleeve English.

"At the moment, we in the United States are enjoying our last free lunch.

"After the fall of communism, everybody in the world agreed that socialism is a failure. Everybody in the world, more or less, agreed that capitalism

"The funny thing is that every capitalist country in the world apparently concluded that therefore what the West needed was more socialism. "President Clinton says what we need is more sac-

rifice, more handouts, more government. What we really need is exactly the opposite. What we need is more of what we have: the closest thing in this world to a free lunch.'

Professor Friedman has never believed that your government is either smarter or more efficient than you are. "Nobody spends somebody else's money as carefully as he spends his own."

Our nation's most delicious-in-the-world "free lunch" has come from free markets and private

and West Germany - with conspicuous differences in their degrees of perspective. It's the difference today between flourishing Hong Kong and hungry mainland China. Let me paraphrase and condense some more Friedman perspective: President Clinton represents himself as the

"agent of change." This is false. He gets away with saying it because of the tendency to refer to the 12 Reagan-Bush years as though they were one period. They were not. We had Reaganomics, and then which they would operate. we had Bushonomics, and now we have Clinto-

Reaganomics had four basic principles: lower

marginal tax rates, less regulation, restrained government spending, non-inflationary monetary policy. Though Reagan did not achieve all his goals, he

made good progress. Bush's policy was exactly the reverse of Reagonomics: higher tax rates, more regulation, more government spending.

What's Clinton's policy? Higher tax rates, more regulation, more government spending.

Clintonomics is a continuation of Bushonomics. Clinton is not an "agent of change"; he is offering It was these things that drew the line between East nothing more than the Bushonomics which Americans thought they were voting against.

Recent studies demonstrate that most of the pressure for more government spending comes from the government, a self-generating monstrosity.

The only viable thing on the national horizon is the term-limits movement.

A single six-year term for members of Congress would not change their basic nature, but it would change drastically the kinds of people who would seek election to Congress and the incentives under

Then the organizations which pressure our elected representatives for more government spending "as a price for re-election" would lose their leverage.

Presidential pensions are out of sigl

Take out a piece of paper and a pencil, and number from 1 to 2. We're going to have a quiz. Subject: the presidency.

Question No. 1: What former president was the first to receive a pension? Question No 2: Why were presidents given retirement benefits?

If you wrote down George Washington, Grover Cleveland or Herbert Hoover in answer to the Question No. 1, you are wrong. The first president to receive post-tenure support from the taxpayers was Harry Truman. Every one of his predecessors retired to private life and made do as best they could. Some of them - Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe come quickly to mind - died paupers. They refused to exploit their position in order to maintain the dignity of the office in which they had served.

Therein lies the answer to Question No. 2. Pensions were provided for in the Former Presidents Act of 1958 so that retiring chief executives would According to biographer David McCullough, the only income Harry Truman had when he returned to Missouri was a \$112.56-a-month army pension. But he resisted six-figure offers from major corporations and asked Congress to help him out with a modest allowance. The lawmakers gave him \$22,500 a year.

Guess what George Bush's pension and perks

He was given \$1.5 million to get his papers and personal effects to Texas and to set up his office. His office rent will be completely paid for. He will



get \$150,000 a year for staff salaries. He will get the standard presidential pension - now \$143,800 a year - plus additional monies for his service as congressman, diplomat, CIA chief and vice president. All told, he will have to get along on an income of

Bush will also get free health care, free travel, free telephone service, free stationery. He will be \$75,000. He got \$5 million for his memoirs and not have to sell their souls to make a living, surrounded by Secret Service agents around the

The grand total to keep George Bush in the style to which we accustomed him: well over \$4 million, not counting his one-time transition expenses. But at least we are keeping Mr. Bush out of

penury, right? Well, no. He is already a millionaire. OK, so we are preserving the dignity of the

Well, no. Earlier this month, Bush flew to Atlanta to give a speech to a convention of Amway distributors. His reported fee for those words of wisdom:

\$100,000. In May, he was paid another \$100,000

for a two-day trip to Brazil.

Am I the only person in this putative democracy who thinks this is outrageous and that we ought to ask affluent chief executives to pay more of their own bills when they retire? For the first time in 131 years, we now have five living ex-presidents. All of them are wealthy, and three are very rich. Yet the taxpayers are forking over more than \$20 million a year to support their baronial lifestyles - and the fattest of the cats still prostitute themselves to anybody who can afford them.

Gerald Ford, for example, has served on dozens of corporate boards, endorses real estate developments, huckstered commemorative medals, lectured for a minimum of \$15,000 per talk. He reportedly pulls down \$2 million a year. Ronald Reagan will deliver one of his platitudinous orations for about pocketed \$2 million for a trip to Japan.

The only two of our ex-chief executives who conduct their affairs with any sense of dignity are Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter. Nixon actually refuses Secret Service protection, and he never takes fees for his lectures.

I would not be so callous as to argue that former presidents who need pensions shouldn't have them. But what is the point of rewarding millionaires who exploit their station anyway? Ordinary citizens on Social Security pensions are "means tested" and the well-to-do get fewer benefits. Why not apply a similar test to retired chief executives?



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton holds up a pamphlet while testifying Tuesday on Capitol Hill regarding health care reform.

Hillary Clinton takes personal approach in giving testimony

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

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Rodham Clinton tempered a hard sell

Clinton said Tuesday when a congresswoman expressed concern about smears.

The first lady resumes her marathon of appearances today with testimony before Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Senate Labor and Human Resources panel and the House Education and Labor Committee chaired by Rep. William Ford, D-Mich.

She sat alone at the witness table Tuesday before the 38-member \$4,000 health insurance policy, she House Ways and Means Committee said, "We do not want to create some and the 44-member House Energy large bureaucracy to go chasing and Commerce Committee, fielding questions for more than four hours health insurance premiums. without glancing at notes or conferring with aides.

sonal perspective to this issue," said abortions, she said. Mrs. Clinton, only the third first lady to testify before Congress.

Mezvinsky, D-Pa., questioned alcohol if he didn't pull in enough whether the Clinton plan would pay revenue from taxing tobacco. for mammograms and Pap smears, "Well, Mr. Bunning," she rejoined Mrs. Clinton said they would be fully

And "every single American woman when she reaches 50 ... will free," she said.

"I want to assure every woman: My mother-in-law has had a struggle jest with breast cancer over the last several years," she said. "I, like most woman, have tried to do what I should with respect to mammograms and I paid the full cost because they were not a covered service in the

She admitted that "10 to 12 percent of Americans ... will pay more for about the same kind of benefits" under Clinton's plan, but said most people would improve their lot.

When Rep. James C. Greenwood, R-Pa., said he fears the plan would hurt small businesses and cost jobs, she replied, "If we did not believe this was a net job increaser, we would not be here.'

Mrs. Clinton stressed "how sensitive we are to the small business side Arkansas, where small business is the business economy."

"I come from a family where my father was a small businessman all of his life, and we never had health insurance, ever," she said. "We were appearance was carried live on the just very lucky that no one ever got Cable News Network and C-SPAN.

seriously ill during those growing up years."

She seemed not only to have mem-WASHINGTON (AP) - Hillary orized the Clinton plan, but she also knew the backgrounds of the 70-odd to Congress with a personal touch on lawmakers who grilled her on the behalf of massive health reforms, dra- Ways and Means and Commerce matizing her own commitment and committees. She noted in passing that recalling childhood days when her one of her interlocutors, Rep. Bill family went without health insurance. Brewster, D-Okla., was once a phar-"I take this very personally," Mrs. macist, and Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., a medical doctor.

She skirted the policy wonk jargon coverage for mammograms and Pap and suggested that Clinton's health plan would give Americans care as good as that available at the Mayo Clinic. She insisted it would mean less bureaucracy, not more.

When Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., who wants the government to pay all medical bills, asked how Clinton proposed to compel a \$22,000-ayear independent contractor to buy a Americans who have not paid their

Roman Catholic hospitals could form health plans that would refuse "Each of us brings our own per- on grounds of conscience to provide

Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., asked if Clinton would consider taxing caf-When Rep. Marjorie Margolies- feine, cholesterol, salt, sugar and

"there is no free lunch in this health care plan. ... Everybody is going to be paying something."

And "if there is a way that you can have (mammograms) absolutely ever come up with to tax substances like the ones you've just named, we'll be glad to look at it," she added in

To Rep. Gary Franks, R-Conn., who urged her to cut costs before expanding benefits, she replied that was "a kind of a 'chicken-and-anegg' issue. Until we get everybody into the health care system, we cannot control costs and we certainly cannot control cost-shifting.'

She gave completely different opening statements to each committee. She flattered Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the commerce chairman, by recalling his father had introduced the first national health insurance bill in Congress 50 years ago.

And many members shamelessly flattered her back.

Rep. Lynn Shenk, D-Calif., told Mrs. Clinton, "I'm going to take the liberty of giving you a message from of this. We come from a state, my mother. ... She wanted me to tell you that not since Eleanor Roosevelt had she so admired an American woman in public life."

> "I hope my mother is watching," said Mrs. Clinton, whose morning

Student wounds himself in shooting

Woodrow Wilson High School in spokeswoman at Parkland Memorial Dallas was in serious condition Hospital. Tuesday after he accidentally shot himself in the stomach with a gun known as a problem student, shot he brought to school.

ing from surgery and in serious contaken for the yearbook, said princidition with a gunshot wound to the pal Eduardo Torres.

DALLAS (AP) - A student at abdomen, said Esther Bauer, a

Wright, a senior who wasn't himself at the school's auditorium Damon Wright, 18, was recover- while waiting to have his picture

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White House unveiling new trade strategy

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Closer coordination of federal export assistance programs and relaxation of Cold War controls on sales of high-technology equipment are the key planks of a new Clinton administration trade strategy.

As a candidate last year, President Clinton promised a new national policy to help U.S. manufacturers compete for business overseas. Today, before lunching with corporate executives at the White House, Clinton is scheduled to unveil a National Export Strategy aimed at raising U.S. exports from \$450 billion a year now to \$1 trillion by the end of the decade.

The strategy seeks to pare the convoluted licensing rules once aimed at stopping the spread of technology to the former Soviet Union and other communist countries but now blamed for unnecessarily crimping sales and job growth at American computer and telecommunications companies.

It also would force the 19 government entities now encouraging exports to work together, according to an administration official who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity. And, starting with fiscal 1995, it would create a unified multiagency trade-promotion budget out of the \$4,3 billion in separate programs scattered throughout the federal

though they represent only about 10 percent of the donor nation. nation's export total.

The administration official said the unified budget would not necessarily redirect money from promoting agricultural sales to fostering the sale of manufactured goods.

the resources and look at them strategically and say, 'How does America get the most bang for the buck? How do we create the most jobs?" "

The strategy, developed over the past six months by the multiagency Trade Promotion Coordinating Committee, also recommends the creation of "one-stop shops" around the country where employees of different agencies - for instance, the Commerce Department, the Export-Import Bank and the Small Business Administration - would work together to assist U.S. companies.

As a pilot project, the first four will be opened in Baltimore, Chicago, Los Angeles and Miami.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, previewing the strategy in a recent speech, promised "a conour current trade promotion effort involves.'

new strategy calls for the creation of a program tying U.S. foreign aid to purchases of U.S. prodand other countries for tying their foreign aid to an ers. Currently, about 80 percent of export promotion agreement by the recipient nation that the aid be spending is devoted to agricultural products even used to purchase the products and services of the son said.

By creating its own tied-aid program, the United States would have a bargaining chip to seek the reduction or elimination of competitors' programs.

In a speech to the World Economic Development Congress, Brown said one of the highlights But, the official said, "we're going to take all of of the strategy will be relaxation of Cold War export restrictions.

While export controls are necessary for national security, the U.S. system is overly restrictive and inefficient," he said. "We expect to develop an export control discipline that ensures that national economic interests receive greater weight.'

A study financed by the Institute for International Economics, a Washington-based research organization, estimated that various internal export deterrents cost the United States \$25 billion to \$40 billion in sales abroad, with about two-thirds to three-quarters of the loss coming from the Cold War licensing rules.

That's about double the size of the \$9 billion to certed effort to end the absurd duplication of effort \$18 billion in exports blocked by Japanese protectionist policies, said J. David Richardson, the In one of its most controversial suggestions, the Syracuse University professor who wrote the study He said many of the U.S. rules are ineffective

ucts, the administration official said. The United because they only succeed in hurting the sales of States has long criticized Japan, France, Germany goods readily available from foreign manufactur-

"We may be our own worst enemy," Richard-

Loans to help Mexico improve border environment By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT trade barriers would only increase the Mexican government, would improvement funding the United

Associated Press Writer

World Bank and the Mexican government have signed an agreement much of the focus on its border with the United States.

With commitments by the Mexican government and private interests for matching funds of \$2.2 billion, the program could total \$4 billion.

Attention to the polluted border region has been heightened by debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement, which is in jeopardy in Congress. Increased trade between the two nations would already burdened border infrastruc-

In addition, U.S. environmental

U.S. factories move their operations lems along the 2,000-mile border. WASHINGTON (AP) - The to Mexico to take advantage of lax enforcement

The United States, the largest conthat would provide up to \$1.8 billion tributor to the World Bank, had been in World Bank loans for environ- pushing the organization to increase mental cleanup in Mexico, with environmental assistance to Mexico deal with the critical subject of Congress. to meet objections from NAFTA

> to approval by the World Bank's board, would be for a three-year period beginning next year. The agreement was signed in Washington by World Bank President Lewis Preston and Mexican Finance Minister Pedro Aspe.

The \$1.8 billion in loans, subject

The loans would be for everything from improvements in water, in the way of pollution in that Rio put additional pressure on the wastewater and sewerage systems to the protection of natural resources Bentsen, who was raised along the \$18.8 billion in goods to Mexico and pollution reduction.

border pollution problems as more concentrate on water pollution prob-

"This is an important day," said who was at the signing ceremony. strengthening environmental protections both in Mexico generally and along the border in particular."

The region is near to Bentsen's reporters in a briefing later in the

environment ... and what's happened Grande from both sides," said river.

groups have charged that lowering be matched by \$350 million from supplement to the environmental

States and Mexico are in the midst of negotiating as part of NAFTA.

Details on the border environmen-Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, tal financing have yet to be finalized, Bentsen told reporters at "This is the first of what I expect briefing to promote the trade pact, will be a long series of actions to which faces stiff opposition in

The two countries are discussing a program that would kick in about \$2 billion in government money over a decade to leverage up to \$8 billion heart, as he reminded Texas in funds for border environmental improvements.

Bentsen, who in recent days also "I used to swim in that Rio has met with reporters from New Grande and I can remember a time Jersey and Missouri to tout when we had not forgotten about the NAFTA's benefits, stressed that Texas stands to gain economically from additional trade with Mexico. Last year, he noted, Texas exported more than any other state. "It is the The first loan of \$350 million, to The World Bank program is a first market for our exports," he

'New Yorker' writer, humorist Peter De Vries dies at 83

parodied everything from feminism to religion and everyone from feldied Tuesday. He was 83.

De Vries, who published 26 novels, was once described by British author Kingsley Amis as the "funniest serious writer to be found either side of the Atlantic."

One of his best known books, The Poole, an unsuccessful cartoonist said.

the talent would also rub off.

and it was also made into a movie.

human foibles, he always insisted he anyone was a humorist, not a satirist, said his daughter, Jan De Vries. "He said, 'The difference is, said.

satirists shoot to kill; the humorist Tunnel of Love, was published in allows his prey to escape – possibly tor of Poetry magazine in 1939, 1954. It told the story of Augie to be hunted another day," " she and he published his first novel,

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) - New who cultivated all the vices of a De Vries, who attended church following year. Yorker writer Peter De Vries, who great artist in the hope that some of several times a week as a child, passed up the ministry to be a writ-De Vries later collaborated on a er, much to his parents dismay. low suburbanites to fellow authors, hit Broadway version of the book When he published a poem in Esquire magazine early in his Although De Vries targeted career, they promised not to tell

"They thought it was something to be furtive about," his daughter

He was hired as associate edi-But Who Wakes the Bugler?, the

he moved to New York and began writing for the New Yorker in 1944. He retired in 1986 when his health began to fail. Other survivors include two sons,

Jon and Derek.

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MEN'S & WOMEN'S



Waste burners facing fines

Environmental Protection Agency is some of the facilities. seeking \$19.8 million in fines He called incinerators the "drunk against facilities that burn hazardous drivers of polluters. waste, alleging they allowed leaks, excessive emissions and other viola- Hind said. "They should be pulled tions, officials said Tuesday.

"If they can't do it properly, they shouldn't be burning hazardous is seeking: waste," said EPA Administrator Carol Browner, who has set an over- Cement Co. of Festus, Mo., which all goal of reducing the amount of EPA cited for several violations hazardous waste the nation pro- including failure to have equipment

The fines, ranging from \$4,300 to sions, which may have allowed more than \$3 million, were levied releases of toxic air and water conagainst 28 boilers and industrial fur-taminants. naces, along with two commercial incinerators. While incinerators & Sons in Sturtevant, Wisc., for failaccept hazardous waste and burn it as ing to test for hazardous waste coma means of disposal, the boilers and ponents before burning waste and industrial furnaces use the waste as other violations. part of their fuel source for industrial

states, where EPA filed administra- community of Institute, W.Va., at risk tive court actions for the fines. They of breathing cancer-causing materials. were targeted following a stepped-up February, said Browner.

to make sure that hazardous waste is people in the area at risk. incinerated properly," she said in a telephone interview. "When we suspect something, we are going to take incinerators and furnaces and said action."

Rick Hind, said the penalties amount that were operating with temporary to a "slap on the wrist" when EPA permits.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The should be revoking the permits of

"They shouldn't be just fined," off the road."

Among the facilities targeted, EPA

- \$3.36 million from River to contain hazardous waste emis-

- \$1.5 million from S.C. Johnson

\$915,125 against Rhone-Poulenc Inc., for boiler violations that The 30 facilities are located in 17 EPA said placed the surrounding

- \$1.2 million from Lafarge enforcement action by EPA in Corp., in Fredonia, Kan., a cement manufacturer cited by EPA for emis-"We are using every tool we have sions violations that may have put

Browner in May announced EPA would withhold new permits But a spokesman for Greenpeace, for such facilities and review those

Officials: 1,500 Cuban prisoners to be sent home

By CAROLYN SKORNECK **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An estimated 1,500 Cuban inmates in federal prisons will be repatriated, Justice Department officials said Tuesday, adding they had taken steps to guard against rioting by prisoners angered by the

All 4,500 Cuban inmates being held in federal prison were briefly segregated from the general prison population Tuesday while those who to repatriate them, officials said.

The only inmates to be sent home under the understanding was reached. U.S.-Cuba agreement would be those who arrived on the 1980 Mariel boatlift and later committed serious crimes in America, said Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern.

returned to Cuba will remain in segregation he said. while the rest will be returned to their cells, officials said.

The special precautions were taken to prevent Cubans opposed to returning to their homeland will be," he said. run by Fidel Castro, according to Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern.

sip," Stern said in explanation of the pre-dawn action taken at 37 institutions nationwide.

The prisoners were taken from their cells and told what would happen, after which those who are not to be repatriated to Cuba were sent back to their cells, Stern said.

The largest single gathering of Cuban inmates are the 200 at Leavenworth, Kan., followed by

100 at Lompoc, Calif., Stern said.

have completed their U.S. prison sentences. tiary after the first repatriations were an-They are still incarcerated because they have nounced been declared deportable, he said.

were discussed by Bureau of Prisons and Immigration and Naturalization Service representatives, along with Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, Stern said.

The repatriation program began in 1984 through an agreement between the U.S. and Cuban governments.

'We have an understanding with the Cuban would be sent back to Cuba were told of plans government to continue that effort," Stern said, on Aug. 30, 1991 and released the nine remainadding that he did not know exactly when that ing hostages safely.

potential repatriation candidates was drawn up, Cuba following appeals to the Cuban Review Reno. The estimated 1,500 prisoners who will be Panel made up of BOP and INS representatives,

> Similar appeals could be made by the 1,500 on the current list.

"Just because individuals are in the group uprisings that have occurred in the past among that could be sent back does not mean that they 1984 agreement.

> must verify that those named are Cubans and issued by the department. arrangements must be made to fly them to the Marti Airport.

Cuban inmates have rioted at three federal

The Cubans to be sent home are those who Oakdale, La., and the Atlanta U.S. Peniten- judge, the department said.

The Oakdale inmates surrendered after eight The security arrangements Tuesday morning days. But in Atlanta, an 11-day standoff during which one inmate was killed ended when inmates negotiated a settlement and freed 89

Two years ago, Cuban inmates at the federal prison in Talladega, Ala., seized and threatened to kill 10 hostages on Aug. 21, 1991 in an

attempt to avoid deportation. Special FBI SWAT teams stormed the prison

We took the necessary security precautions After the 1984 agreement, a list of 2,746 to avoid what happened in 1987 and make sure that everyone was well-informed," said Lula but only 1,116 were eventually returned to Rodriguez, an aide to Attorney General Janet

A statement composed by high-level Justice Department officials said the new repatriations resulted from ongoing discussions between the United States and Cuba and represented an interim measure in the implementation of the

The serious crimes that would qualify Mariel Stern predicted it would take at least six boatlift detainees for repatriation include murweeks to two months before the first prisoners der, rape, violent assault and drug trafficking, "We didn't want them reacting to prison gos- are sent home, as the Cuban government still said the statement, which was not formally

> Not included on the list of about 1,500 to be returned are about 400 Mariel Cubans still serving criminal sentences in numerous federal prisons after learning of U.S. plans to repatriate prisons and about 2,300 in state prisons serving state sentences.

> From Nov. 21 to Dec. 4, 1987, Cuban Some could become subject to repatriation detainees from the 1980 Mariel boatlift rioted after they have completed their sentences if and took over the Federal Detention Center in they are ordered excluded by an immigration



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Senate keeps Medicaid-paid abortion ban

By ALAN FRAM **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate refused Tuesday to lift the 17year-old ban on federally financed abortions for poor women, rebuffing abortion-rights supporters who had hoped that 1993 would be their year.

By a surprisingly decisive 59-40 roll call, senators defeated an effort to jettison the restrictions and instead narrowly eased them. The move to kill the limitations had the backing of President Clinton.

Currently, only poor women whose lives are threatened can use Medicaid to pay for an abortion.

But the provision approved Tuesday would widen the exemption to allow use of the funds when pregnancies result from rape or incest a change that abortion-rights supporters had sought for a decade.

The vote sealed the issue for the year, because the House had cast a 255-178 tally last June for an identical provision.

The roll call also raised questions about whether Congress will be willing to follow Clinton's plan to include abortion among the procedures that would be covered under his proposed revamping of the nation's health-care system.

But abortion-rights senators conceded nothing, predicting that ultimately lawmakers would vote to include abortion coverage in whatever new health plan emerges from Congress.

"It was the first vote," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., who led the fight to remove the restrictions. "There will be more, and I predict

that one day we will win." Nonetheless, the vote was a blow to abortion-rights supporters, who had been buoyed last fall when voters sent sent Clinton to the White House and four new Democratic

women to the Senate. All support the unfettered use of federal Medicaid funds for abortions. And all five Democratic women senators took to the floor to argue that it was time to resume providing federal aid to the poor for a procedure that is readily attainable and legal - for women who can

"You are targeting them," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said of poor women who cannot afford abortions without Medicaid. "You are selecting them. You are making them less than a citizen.'

But senators ended up siding with anti-abortion arguments that lifting the restrictions would clear the way for an additional 400,000 abortions annually, at a cost to taxpayers of

\$100 million a year.
"Millions of Americans believe the unborn child is a human being," said Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., the leader of the anti-abortion

If the restrictions were dropped, he said, "pro-life Americans would be forced to pay for the wholesale destruction of those whom they rationally regard as their innocent fellow human beings."

Despite the vote, there was little doubt that the political ground on the abortion debate has shifted dramatically since Clinton's election.

The bill itself provided stark evidence of that. The two exceptions for victims of rape and incest that abortion-rights supporters grudgingly settled for Tuesday were what they had fought for unsuccessfully for the last decade.

"It was a horrible, bitter disappointment, and a vote to perpetuate discrimination against poor women," said President Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

'The Congress has spoken and its message is clear. The president must jettison the abortion issue or it will sink health care reform," said Ralph Reed, executive director of the conservative Christian Coali-

Despite the lopsided margin of the vote, abortion-rights lawmakers insisted that the vote would be different when it comes to including abortion in Clinton's health-care package.

They cited two types of senators who voted "no" Tuesday who would be likely to change their minds on the future votes: those concerned that states would be unable to opt against financing abortions, and those who would be unwilling to block abortions for all women, not just the poor.

"Many senators came up to me and said, 'This is the end of a chapter in my voting career' " and will now support abortion, Boxer told

reporters. The restrictions on Medicaid financing of abortions have been in effect since 1977 when the so-called Hyde amendment took effect. It is named for its author, Rep. Henry

Just four years earlier, the Supreme Court concluded in Roe vs. Wade that the Constitution grants women the right to have an abortion.



Gov. Ann Richards talks with reporters Tuesday in Austin after the federal jury found in her favor.

Jury rules in Richards' favor

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal court eight-member jury. jury Tuesday found in favor of Gov. Ann Richards and other defendants in a lawsuit by three former Texas Department of Commerce employees run state agencies. who contended they were fired

because they were Republicans. The three claimed there was a political purge at the agency spearheaded by Richards, a Democrat, after her election in 1990.

But Roy Minton, attorney for Richards and the other four defenbeing dismissed – as warranted – in cratic supporters. the reorganization of an agency that was "in chaos."

Derek Howard, lawyer for the fired workers, said he was disappointed with the verdict. He said he didn't immediately know whether he would

"I'm very relieved, and I'm really, really happy that it's over," said Richards, who attended the seven-day trial. "I thought this was really a tough thing to go through.

The jury deliberated for less than five hours.

In his closing argument, Howard had painted the case as a battle for the ex-workers' constitutional right to associate with the political party of their choice without fear of retribution.

"It's thumbs up or thumbs down on our First Amendment," he told the

But Minton said Richards believes that taxpayers "deserve to have something for the money that they pay" to

"Sitting on your bottom and expecting to get paid for nothing is not where this country came from," he told

The former Commerce workers -Jim Mikus, Eddie Aurispa and Ray Barnes - said they were fired in 1991 because of their Republican affiliation dants, described it as a case of workers to make room for Richards' Demo-

But the defense said the three workers' positions were eliminated in an agency reorganization, conducted because the agency was mired in allegations of mismanagement and improper spending.

Co-defendants in the trial were Richard Moya, a top aide to Richards; Commerce executive director Cathy Bonner; former Commerce board chairman Alan Kahn of Dallas; and Margaret Donaldson, personnel direc-

Tuesday's ruling was the second by a federal court jury against former Commerce Department workers claiming they were fired for political reasons. Another jury in June ruled against six other ex-employees. Richards was not a defendant in the previous case, although she was a witness.

Menendez brother describes night of killings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Erik Menendez, his voice a day how he shotgunned his parents to death, saying he was convinced his father was about to molest and kill him, "I just fired as much as I could, every shell I had," he

When it was over, he said, he stood at the door of the

family room, his gun and his emotions spent. "I just saw there was a lot of smoke. It was dark. There was light coming from the hallway. It was real eerie. The

TV was making illuminating lights. It was horrible." He said he averted his eyes from the bodies of his mother, Kitty, and his father, entertainment executive Jose Menendez, but heard a noise coming from his mortally wounded mother.

"It scared me. I just wanted to get out of there," he said. His brother reloaded the gun outside and returned to finish

Even then, he said, "I couldn't believe that they were dead."

"They were so powerful and so overwhelming in my life I never thought they would go away," he said. Erik, 22, and his brother Lyle, 25, admit killing their parents but claim self-defense. The prosecution contends they

killed for their parents' fortune. Under his attorney's questioning, Erik gave graphic

descriptions of sexual abuse by his father. Erik, who said he always felt inferior to his brother, said the encounters began when he was 6 years old and were

the only time his father seemed to like him. "It made me feel like I had a relationship with my dad," he testified. "He seemed to care about me. He seemed to love me and that's all I cared about."

By the time he was 11, he said, the sexual activity escawhisper and his face contorted in agony, told jurors Tues- lated and "I didn't like what was going on. I thought it was very dirty but the mood was light and he was talking about how this was normal and this was supposed to be happen-

The night before his parents' slayings, Erik said, he sat up all night holding a shotgun after refusing his father's demands to open the door. His mother, he said, knew about

Then on Aug. 20, 1989, he said, his parents forbid both brothers to go out and his father ordered him to his room

with the warning, 'I'll be up in a minute." That, he said, was the signal his father was going to demand sex. But this time, he said, his brother interceded telling their father "You're never going to touch him

He said his father leaped toward Lyle and said, "It's my

family. It's not your little brother. It's my son." Erik described his father's fury. "like a rush of wind, like a hurricane" and said his mother had a look of "stone resolve."

"I thought my dad was going to come up to my room and have sex and I thought they were going to kill us,'

He said he retreated upstairs and Lyle followed. He said they rushed out to a car where they loaded shotguns, then

returned and burst into the family room. "I just remember firing," Erik said.

Afterward, he said, they sat on a stairway and stared at each other, then collected the shotgun shells. He confirmed his brother's earlier account of their disposal of guns and bloody clothes, their effort to create an alibi and their return to the mansion.

Army sued over soldier's sexual harassment, suicide

FORT WORTH (AP) - The Army is targeted in a lawsuit by the family of a Texas soldier who committed suicide after complaining of sexual

The family of Spc. Alexis Martinez Colon is seeking \$320 million in the lawsuit filed Sept. 8 in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

"We are claiming compensation for the way she died and for the harassment that led to her death," Denver attorney Doris Besikof told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Ms. Colon, 25, a Gulf War veteran, accused two staff sergeants in her Fort Hood unit of kissing her on the cheek, running their fingers



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sexual exploits early last year.

When she filed a formal com-Army referred her to a counselor for claim. therapy. She also was charged with "conduct unbecoming a soldier in the form of sexual harassment," according to Army records.

Several hours later, on April 29, 1992, Ms. Colon wrote a suicide note and shot herself in the heart.

Historically, the military has been

through her hair and boasting of claims relating to deaths or injuries linked to service-related duties. On those grounds, the Army turned plaint and asked for a transfer, the down the family's initial damage

> The family's lawsuit states that a month before Ms. Colon's death, commanding officers at Fort Hood issued a written policy against sexual harassment

The legal brief argues that sexual harassment violates military policy and therefore cannot be compared with exempt from civilian court damage injuries incurred in the line of duty.

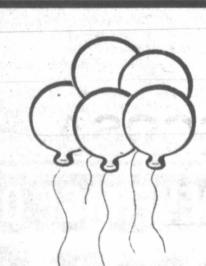


OPENING, OCTOBER 187 The Christmas Shop **Your Gifting Headquarters**

*Decorations *Stocking Stuffers *Christmas Trees *Gourmet Goodies

*Many Other Items To Choose From

The Christmas Shop Pampa Office Supply - 209 N. Cuyler - 669-3353



ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Starts Thursday Morning at 10:00

Register to Win A \$100°° **Shopping Spree**

Drawing to be held Wed. Oct. 6th



EVANNA DRESSES

Repeat of A Sellout

Reg. 80.00 Beautiful Printed 2 Piece Dresses in Great Fall Colors.



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Reg. 68.00 The Perfect Suit for the working women. Finesse, style, and class all wrapped up in this suit.

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An elegant pantsuit sure to make you feel your best.



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Choose from twill or corduroy fabrics. These stylish shirts will help make any man look his best.



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Suede boots that lace up for

added comfort. Fall's most wanted boots!



SILK SHIRTS

Reg. 30.00 **Corduroy Shorts**

Reg. 26.00 A Perfect Match!



ROSE BOWLS

Reg. 32.00

Free brass stand with purchase, a 6.00 value. Come in and Discover the newest

or votive candles.

All Hanes Hosiery Now 25% off

Coronado Center 669-7417 Dunlaps VISA COME



New Colors now in and also new shipment of basics.

Spicy, grilled foods help fight off early fall chill are slightly golden. Flip and grill for Fill the glass with drink mixture. Pour contents into blender and blend Combine all ingredients in a small combine all ingredients



There is an old Vermont story, told to unnerve newcomers, abut the Vermonter, who, upon seeing a photograph of a green field intoned: "Musette been taken in July." Why? "No snow on the ground."

This is, or course, hyperbole. But it does serve to underline the fleeting nature of Vermont's summer. In his "Tales of Beyonder" (Leviathan Press, 1992) Vermont writer Stephen Morris describes summer as a series of glorious moments "connected by a thread of fear." One day, you're diving happily into the cool depth of your favorite swimming hole and the next, he writes, "you'll be at a barbecue and notice that someone is The spice rub: wearing a down vest." I've already 3 tablespoons curry powder smelled woodsmoke in our neigh- 3 tablespoons ground cumin borhood, and at local gatherings 2 tablespoon allspice

to cry "uncle," pack the swimsuit note)

But I hate to give up without a 2 tablespoons salt mer's demise, I like to have one last pepper fling at the the season. A barbecue, 4 boneless chicken breasts, skin on with food hot enough to make up for the chill in the air, seems like just 1 tablespoon soft butter the ticket. And the West Indies 2 tablespoons molasses chicken dish, from my barbecuing 4 firm bananas, skin on, halved Bible "The Thrill of the Grill," by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby (William Morrow, Lime halves for garnish 1990), fits the bill. I plan to serve it. Mix the rubbing spices together ney, one of Schlesinger's "Last Place chicken in shallow, non-alu-Resorts" and a summery lime sorbet for desert, and I figure everyone will be too happy celebrating to worry about the first frost. I also plan to insist that everyone wear shorts. Down vests are optional.

GRILLED WEST INDIES SPICE-RUBBED CHICKEN **BREAST WITH GRILLED** BANANA

away and get the longhorns out of 1 tablespoon cayenne pepper (see 'note)

fight. Before I acknowledge sum- 2 tablespoon freshly cracked black

The bananas:

lengthwise

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

with grilled bananas, mango chut- and rub all over each chicken breast. minum pan; cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 2 hours.

Preheat grill. over medium fire, grill chicken breasts, skin-side down, until well-browned and heavy crusted, about 8 minutes. Turn and grill an additional 10 minutes, or until done to your taste. Remove drink from grill.

Mix butter and molasses together in a small cup or bowl. Set aside. Rub banana halves with oil and place on grill, cut-side down. Grill about 2 minutes, or until cut sides

from grill. Paint butter-molasses until completely combined, about 1 mixture over the bananas. Serve the minute. Repeat with remaining drink chicken breasts and banana halves mixture and rum. together, sprinkled with a little lime

Note: Brian Giard, a student at the New England Culinary Institute in Essex, Vt., suggests making this with fresh, not powdered ginger, and half the amount of cayenne. It still will be quite hot.

Yield: 4 servings. * Recipe for "The Thrill of the Grill," by John Willoughby and 2 ripe nectarines or 2 ripe, peeled Chris Schlesinger (William Morrow,

THE LAST RESORT

1 12-ounce can papaya juice

2 12-ounce can guava juice 1 1/4 cups pineapple juice 1 1/4 cups orange juice

1 8-ounce can Coco Lopez 1/2 cup grenadine jigger (2 ounces) golden rum per

1 splash dark rum per drink

Combine all ingredients except rum in a large container and mix

Fill a 16-ounce glass with ice and add 1 jigger (2 ounces) golden rum.

Pour blended drinks into serving glasses and float a splash of dark rum on top of each. Serve.

Yield: 8 servings. * Recipe form "the Thrill of the Chris Schlesinger (William Morrow, cups)

> FRESH NECTARINE OR MANGO CHUTNEY

mangos, pitted and chopped 1 small red bell pepper, seeded and chopped

1/2 medium white or red onion, chopped 2 scallions (green onions), chopped

1 tablespoon minced, fresh, peeled jalapeno chilli, minced (with seeds)

1 clove garlic, minced 1/4 cup white wine vinegar 1 tablespoon brown sugar

2 tablespoons minced fresh mint l tablespoon minced fresh cilantro Salt to taste

Mint and/or cilantro springs for (Viking Studio Books, 1990).

glass or ceramic bowl, and let sit at room temperature for 30 minute to 1

Yield: 4 servings.

* recipe from "chicken on the Grill," by David Barich and Thomas Ingalls (HarperPerennial, 1992).

LIME SORBET Grill," by John Willoughby and Juice of 18 fresh limes (about 2

2 cups of sugar Zest of 4 limes

1 1/2 cups heavy cream 1/2 cup water 1 lime, thinly sliced

Place all ingredients except lime slices in bowl of food processor fitted with metal blade, or in blender. Process until smooth. Place in ice cream maker and freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Serve immediately, garnished with fresh lime slices, or store in a 1-quart container and freeze, covered, removing from freezer 20 minutes before garnishing and serving.

Yield: 1 quart. * Recipe form "Ruth & Skitch Henderson's Seasons in the Country," by Ruth and Skitch Henderson

Bean business celebrates birthday

L.L. Bean set up shop in Freeport and went on to become a world-famous rule change. outdoors outfitter. A year later and 15 miles to the south, another bean business was born.

Today, as it celebrates its 80th birthday, the four-story Burnham & Morrill plant sits fortress-like at One Bean Pot and sample its output. Circle on the edge of Casco Bay — the beans distributed nationwide.

direction, motorists can savor the are processed. aroma of beans as they drive on Interstate 295 alongside the plant.

beans for seven hours in open kettles inside the plant's 144 brick ovens, a 600 pounds of baked beans. technique that remains essentially unchanged from that used by the Puri- call their product baked beans, but ment to baked beans. tans in colonial times.

Most competitors, the company says, use the less costly method of putting raw beans and sauce in a can, result, B&M beans cost up to 50 per- tributed regionally on the West said. cent more than rival brands.

"Our products are a premium item. You only need to go to the grocery store to see that ...," insists Kent Rapp, canned beans use a tomato-based marketing manager. "It's not just beans in salt water. It's a product that is cooked, prepared, nurtured, loved."

This, of course, doesn't amount to a hill of ... well, it doesn't matter to most St. Louis-based parent, B&M's \$36 people, but it means a lot to the people at B&M.

Earlier this year, the Tennessee- \$1.8 billion in revenues last year. based manufacturer of Bush's Best Baked Beans prodded Massachusetts

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — In 1912, can be labeled "baked beans." B&M has vowed to challenge the

The company was buoyed recently when Massachusetts designated baked beans in molasses as an official state food. The third-grade class that pushed for the bill got to tour the B&M plant

During the class visit, plant manager only producer of traditional baked Jon Tupper showed how the 400,000 pounds of beans hauled in each week If the wind is blowing in the right in railroad hopper cars from Michigan The youngsters got to watch while

plant employees used oversized B&M prides itself on baking its spoons to hand-stir the contents of Camp's. huge cast-iron pots, each containing "We do take offense at people who

don't bake them in ovens inside a pot," Tupper said. B&M says the only other true baked bean that it's aware of is prowhich is then steam cooked. As a duced by California-based S&W, dis-

> Another big difference is the ingredients. While many popular brands of sauce, B&M bakes its beans with molasses and adds sugar, mustard,

pork, salt and spices. To bean counters at Pet Inc., B&M's million in sales make up a mere 2 percent of the giant food corporation's

New England is B&M's regional stronghold, accounting for one-third of officials to drop a little-known state the plant's sales, according to Rapp. rule that says only oven-baked beans Some of the beans marketed in the six-

state region carry the Friend's label, acquired by B&M when it was part of

the William Underwood Co. While the Saturday night supper of beans and franks remains a tradition among many New Englanders, consumers in other parts of the country prefer their beans as a side dish, Rapp

B&M claims more than half the baked and baked-style bean market in New England and 21 percent of the \$140 million national market. Its share of the broader prepared beans category, valued at \$380 million, is 7 percent, well below that of industry leader Van

The B&M plant also bakes a canned brown bread that New Englanders in particular often serve as an accompani-

B&M's other pockets of strength include the West Coast, the mid-Atlantic states and Florida. Most of the South and the Midwest, by contrast, tend to favor pork and beans, Rapp

The company has attempted to position its product as a wholesome "comfort food" that scores high on the nutrition scale. To play up the health benefits, it included a "fiber burst" on the label that highlights beans as a good source of dietary

B&M has had success with some of new product introductions in recent years, including beans with honey, barbecue beans and vegetarian beans.

He says the company is working on some new products, but for competitive reasons he's reluctant to spill the ... well, to tell all.

Cookbook offers readers tasty recipes

occasion, it has compiled a cookbook cookbook) with many fine recipes.

It should not be surprising to any- tripling the amounts given especially one to find out that the one thing all if you're feeding four or more peothe recipes have in common is sugar. Nowhere in this book will you find a recipe which suggests a low-calorie 2

However, just because sugar is a 3 tablespoons of lemon juice predominant ingredient, it doesn't 1 mean this is a cookbook for pie-bakers or pastry chefs, although they 3/4 cup of all-purpose flour might find it helpful. Instead, this 1/2 cup of granulated sugar cookbook offers a wide variety of 2 teaspoons of baking powder food recipes ranging from beverages 1/4 teaspoon of salt to breads to soups to, of coarse, 3/4 cup of milk

In addition, the Imperial Sugar ed conversion table.

PEACHY COBBLER cups (one 29-ounce can) sliced cling peaches, drained

cup of brown sugar teaspoon of cinnamon

1/3 cup of butter or margarine, melt-

150th Anniversary Cookbook also Arrange drained, sliced peaches in offers an interesting history of the 9-inch x 9-inch baking pan; pour on Box 560246, Dallas, Texas 75356. company and a helpful measurement lemon juice; spread brown sugar The price includes the sales tax, over peaches. Sprinkle on cinnamon. postage and handling.

Imperial Sugar Company of Sugar One of the best recipes the book In mixing bowl combine, flour Land, Texas, is celebrating its 150 has to offer is for peach cobbler (it sugar, baking powder, salt; add milk anniversary and to commemorate the referred to as Peachy Cobbler in the and beat until smooth. Batter will be very thin. Pour batter over peaches You might try doubling or even and brown sugar. Drizzle melted butter or margarine over batter. Bake in preheated 350° F. oven about 35 minutes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Other interesting recipes you might want to try if you get the book include the recipe for Stephen F. Austin Devil's Food Cake, the recipe for Shrimporee Creole or the recipe for Pralines.

The Imperial Sugar 150th Anniversary Cookbook can only be ordered by writing the company. To obtain a copy, send a check or money order for \$4.95 along with a UPC symbol from a bag or carton of Imperial Sugar to: Imperial Sugar 150th Anniversary Cookbook, P.O.







THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1993

or NATURAL **PILSNER**

Vhite Grena

Red Rose

Fume Blanc Reserve, Chenin Blanc, First Blush or White Zinfande

Pat Flaherty pours a kettle of baked beans into a chute at the Burnham and Morrill bean company.

Recipes wanted The Pampa News is interested in receiving and printing its readers

favorite recipes. Submissions may be for any type of food and can be accompanied by any interesting anecdotes about the food or person you remember cook-

Recipes may be sent to The Pampa News, Food Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79066.

Announcing the opening of the office of FRANK R. VINCENTI, M.D. for the practice of A Orthopedic Surgery

▲Sports Medicine ▲Arthroscopic Surgery ▲ Hand Surgery **▲**Arthritis **▲Joint Replacement** certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery

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Letting go of grudge ends years of silence

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for writing that booklet titled "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal

I had a good friend when I was in college, but we had a falling out. I got angry. I was so angry I did not speak to her from 1979 until 1992. Then she came to visit her mother and found a college directory, so she started calling her old college friends who were listed, and I was among them.

, I had just read your booklet about how to deal with anger, so instead of continuing to carry a grudge, I decided to speak to her. I followed up our conversation with a cordial letter explaining that I had read something that made me realize how unproductive anger was. She sent me a holiday card in return, telling me how much she had valued my friendship.

Life is really better now that I have gained some insight. (Wow, what joys I missed by not speaking to her!)

Thank you for stretching out your hand in yet another service for mankind.

> GRATEFUL IN LUMBERTON, N.C.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for taking the time to write. Finding the courage to admit than By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK an incident was poorly handled - and having the maturity to do something about it - shows how far you have come since the old college days. congratulations. I'm glad to have helped, but you did culture the world has seen.

about inappropriate laughter at funerals, and want to tell you what happened to me.

My father died at age 57 in 1985. I loved him with all my heart and was overwhelmed at the wake. I wasn't sure I could bear the pain of seeing him laid out, so I remained downstairs in the lounge while into saying my final goodbye to my dad. One hour before they closed the casket, it dawned on me that different weaves that there are. my father deserved my respect. I slowly entered the quicksand. My husband supported me physically and helped me to walk to the casket.

"Honey, my fly just burst open!"

I could not contain my laughter. The people behind me saw my shoulders heaving up and down. although I made no sound. We quickly exited and went back downstairs to the lounge so I could temporarily mend his fly.

While I was kneeling in front of him mending his fly, my Uncle Earnie came around the corner on the way to the men's room. The three of us stared at each other, then my uncle turned and ran out!

Abby, to this day I am convinced that it was my father's doing. What a laugh he must have had on his Combs said. and four days a week because I was addicted right away," way to heaven! Thanks, Dad, you came through again.

STILL GIGGLING IN HOWELL, NJ.

WORTH QUOTING: "Richard Wagner, a musician who wrote music which is better than it sounds," (Mark Twain)

Borger craft fair set

The public is invited to attend the 23rd annual Borger Crafts Fair set for Friday through Saturday at the aluminum dome, announced Glenna Gray, chairperson of the event.

Admission is free to the three-day event and times are 1-6 p.m.Friday; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, and Basket making is from beginning to end noon - 5 p.m. Sunday.

"This is our annual crafts show sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division," said Gray. "We have over a hundred exhibitors signed up to show their crafts. This is one of the build an inner feeling of success for Combs. biggest crafts shows in this area. We draw exhibitors ety of arts and crafts available. All the crafts must be ment feeling," she said.

Crafts to be exhibited are: jewelry, wood crafts, estimates she has made more than one thousand. country crafts, southwest art, clothing, crochet and others.

to the Borger High School Choir. There is access for the Chamber Office at 806-274-2211, Glenna Gray hours to build one. at 273-2443 or Pat Lewis at 273-6690.

Consumer decision making program set by Lutheran Aid

"Too Good To Be True: How to Avoid Rip Offs" is a new branch program from Aid Association for where "buyer beware" is often the norm.

"To Good To Be True: How to Avoid Rip Offs" is a 90-minute program to be presented at 1 p.m. Sun-

day at Zion Lutheran Parish Hall, 1200 Duncan. The educational program helps alert people to the types of scams and rip offs that exist-things the aver- By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING age consumer might not be aware off. "Too Good To For AP Special Features Be True" is intended to empower people to spend their money wisely and to investigate offers that may

For more information on "Too Good to Be True: thing to smile about. How To Avoid Rip Offs," contact Joy Thomas at

fits, AAL and affiliated companies offer members serious dental problems can benefit from new technology. other financial services.

Neighborhood Watch works!

Lifestyles Dear Abby: Girl Scouts Behind Bars: Moms find life in prison General Janet Reno and the National Council of Juve The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to the National Council of Juve The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to the National Council of Juve The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to the National Council of Juve The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to the National Council of Juve The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to the National Council of Juve The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to the National Council of Juve The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to the National Council of Juve The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to the National Council of Juve The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to the National Council of Juve The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to the National Council of Juve The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to the National Council of Juve The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to the National Council of Juve The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to the National Council of Juve The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to the National Council of Juve The Market The National Council of Juve The Market The National Council of Juve The Market The National Council of Juve The National

Associated Press Writer

JESSUP, Md. (AP) - Twice a month, Rochelle Gilliam's 5-year-old daughter rides a bus to Maryland's with razor-sharp wire. It's not just any visit. It's for her Girl Scout troop meeting.

"She looks forward to coming here, and I look forward to it," said Gilliam, who is serving 10 years for robbery and a probation violation. "My mother tells me that she gets up on Saturday mornings and waits for the

Gilliam, 25, and about 30 other inmates at the Maryof Girl Scout Troops 2140, 2141 and 2142.

It's the nation's first "Girl Scouts Behind Bars" prodesigned to ease the children's trauma and give their mothers a chance to establish closer bonds.

"Children on the outside say, 'I'm going with my grandmother,' " Gilliam said. "I know I miss my own mother, so I understand the hurt she feels."

The program, which has won praise from Attorney like to.'

Some children, especially younger ones, see their only women's prison, passing through gates topped mothers arrested and taken away, but they don't know what has happened to them, said Marilyn Moses, program manager for the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice.

> "Many children think their mothers are being starved, chained and beaten," she said. "They fantasize ities. because they have no frame of reference. They suffer anxiety, depression.'

The institute set up the program with a \$15,000 grant land Correctional Institution for Women are members after Baltimore Circuit Judge Carol Smith asked officials to help the children of incarcerated parents.

gram. Established last November, the program is officials in 10 other states, and a second program is being formed in Ohio, she said.

"We were eager to try it," said Mary Rose Main, national executive director of the Girl Scouts of the mother,' and she always has to say, 'I'm going with my USA, which has 2.6 million girls nationwide. "These girls follow in the footsteps of their mothers too frequently and if we can help break this cycle, we would

The mothers meet every other Saturday at 9 a.m. to nile and Family Court Judges, is intended to help end discuss parenting and communication skills. Vans the cycle of incarceration for generations of the same bringing the children from Baltimore arrive about 10:30 a.m. and the girls spend about 15 minutes one-on-one with their mothers.

The troops then split into three age groups, and the inmates and their daughters meet for two hours to discuss such issues as drug use, sex, health, self-esteem. On alternate weeks, the girls hold their own troop meetings outside the prison and do traditional scouting activ-

"This is an opportunity to become reacquainted and to reconnect," said Melanie Pereira, deputy commissioner with the state corrections department and a former warden at the women's prison.

"It gives them the opportunity to relate and pass on The program has caught the attention of corrections positive values to their children. They want a better world for their children.

Darlene Lawson, 33, who has four children and is serving a life sentence for murder, said she felt proud reciting the Girl Scout pledge after a recent anti-drug skit at the prison.

We were doing it to represent the Girl Scouts, our children and ourselves," she said. "We didn't care what anyone said about it.'

Basket making: Tradition lives on

Staff Writer

Basket weaving is an ancient tradition in nearly every

The harvesters of early civilizations gathered their DEAR ABBY: I've been reading those letters hold flint-tipped arrows. Later on, baskets were used for bounty in them while warriors used the woven basket to everything from storing dry goods to carrying a picnic

lunch to decoration. Today things haven't changes. Artfully wrought baskets are still wanted and to meet that demand, Pampa's Peggiann Combs devotes a good portion of her life.

well-meaning friends and relatives tried to coax me loved them from the time I was little. I was always fascinated by how intricately they are woven and the many

room where he was as if my feet where sinking in most of her life, she actually been constructing them for only seven years.

As I stood there, looking down at my father's face, Combs said she was amazed at the types and quality of my eyes filled with tears. Just as I was about to the baskets many of the Filipinos make their livings break down, my husband leaned over and whispered, from. In some cases, blind men and women, as well as children, would contribute to their families income by weaving, Combs said.

Little did they know that I was laughing hysterically, think they have that sense of feel that we don't have since we rely on our eyes and they don't."

Combs first learned to weave baskets in Michigan when she lived there almost seven years ago.

Today, when she recalls the time she first began, she makes it sound if she was the glad victim of a like habit. "In Michigan, is where I took most of my lessons for about six months, but I was there (in the classes) three



a hand operation. No machines exist for the creation of baskets, Combs said.

Unlike many habits, however, basket weaving seems to

"It's calming, it's kind of peaceful and quiet and it's and customers form Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Col- something that I can create and there's a never, ever a orado and New Mexico. We try to keep a wide vari- basket I make that doesn't have that great accomplish-

In the time Combs has been constructing baskets, she

Throughout her home in Pampa, baskets ranging from knit items, dolls, ceramics, wall hangings, baskets, the size of a few inches wide to as large as a couple of copper and brass items, toys, Christmas items and feet or more in diameter hang everywhere. In them you can find dolls, baked goods, floral decorations and even A food booth will be available with proceeds to go the raw material to construct other baskets.

Depending on the basket, its size and type, a weaver who owns an interior decorating business in the Seattle, ages," Combs said. "I think our youngest one was 6the handicapped. For additional information, contact like Combs can take from thirty minutes to six or seven

> ket and those bought in a store is the quality of the Some of the most complicated designs is the Victorianworkmanship, she said. Often store-bought baskets will styled basket. In addition to being hand-woven by Combs, they are also hand painted by a friend of hers. structurally sound.

Other popular baskets feature simple, sturdy designs while still others are constructed using the antler of a deer, she said.

"I know the most intriguing and the most interesting to es three days a week in her home. Lutherans (AAL) that can help people learn to make me . . . are the antlers," Combs said. "But the ones I get informed decisions in the American marketplace the most 'ohhs' and 'ahhs' out of are the Victorian or the country styles."

Today, Combs sells her baskets to many of the resi- In the two year since her and her family moved from next month.

Peggiann Combs

Wash., area.

tivity to hot and cold and as part of root canal surgery. Dentists now can more easily spot decay and early bone loss and fit intricate crowns, bridges and implants with the "Dentists are seeing few common problems, such as help of a tiny video camera, similar in size and shape to a

mouth and sends magnified images to a computer screen.

In addition to making baskets for fun and profit, they weave tighter or they weaver looser.' Combs' creations are available in a couple of the In addition, she will be featuring her work at the

(Staff photo by Randal McGavock)

shops in Pampa as well as for people recently admitted into the hospital. "The main reason I started my classes here, when we

Combs' experience through her creative classes.

the class. It's been really fun.'

"We have men, women (and) children, people of all

year-old and (then) we have retired people . . . taking

In addition to fun, she said it's a good way to relax

"It's a nice way to unwind," she said. "I can tell

and step back from the stress of everyday life and work.

who's had a tense day or even if their work is tense,

upcoming Pampa Fine Arts Association's craft show

Advances in dentistry give patients something to smile about

dents of Pampa, but they are not the only ones. Recent- Oklahoma, people of all ages have taken advantage of

The typical "drill and fill" brand of dentistry is being replaced by new procedures that leave the patient some-

cavities," Dr. Harold Loe, director of the National Insti-AAL provides more than 1.6 million Lutherans in tute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., told Sue Berk-7,900 branches across the nation with fraternal beneman in an article in Good Housekeeping, and people with

> Technology has touched off a revolution in methods of diagnosis, treatment and prevention of periodontal disease," said Dr. Michael Bral, chairman of the Department of Periodontics at New York University College of crown or bridge, is done in a single visit. Dentistry in New York City.

tive pain, are now used for soft tissue surgeries and biopsies and may eventually be used for reducing hypersensi-

ly, she has sold baskets in many of the area towns. In

addition, she has an order for baskets from a relative

The biggest difference between the hand-woven bas-

has loose ends showing and as a result will be less

Combs is also kept busy teaching basket weaving class-

first moved to town, was so that I would get to know

dental mirror. The camera scans the inside of a patient's products are still at least five years from introduction.

To prepare crowns or bridges, a computerized system is starting to replace the traditional method of making rubber impressions and plaster molds of the filed-down tooth on which a dental crown or bridge is attached. The whole process, from image to carving out the finished

For those still plagued by cavities, sealants — plastic

Lasers, which cause minimal bleeding and post-opera- coatings now used to protect chewing surfaces on children's teeth - soon will be used to protect the most decay-prone spots on adult teeth — the roots that become exposed as gums recede.

> Products such as toothpaste and chewing gum will eventually contain a substance that not only prevents the advance of tooth decay but actually repairs early cavities. These

> While 75 percent of adults over age 35 now have some form of periodontal (gum) disease, the future looks brighter thanks to treatments just coming into use. Tissue grafts can replace receded gum tissue and ceramic materials can correct deep recesses in gums. Bone grafts replace bone that has worn away and provide a "scaffolding" around which new bone may grow and form a more solid attachment for teeth.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Are Here 4 Nobleman 8 Do
- 44 Food 12 Omelet base 13 Downpour 14 Do - others
- 15 Everyone 16 Rams' mates 17 Son of Adam 18 Harness
- straps 20 Bird 60 Entertainer 22 Anglo-Saxon letter 61 Court case 62 Is mistaken 63 Actor — 24 Yale student
- 29 Carried by wind
- 33 Animal's coat 34 Unsophisticated
- 36 Silkworm 37 Elevator name 39 1944 inva-

sion date

41 Unit of energy 42 Male and

57 - avis

58 Bandleader

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64 Egyptian

singer 65 Ark builder

66 Use thriftily

DOWN

1 Period of

2 Eye

- ROOTED female ONHAND 46 Greek letter 48 Dutch town 49 Offense 53 Singer Bob EZIO ENG ORES EROSELUDED
 - IER ROAMED ASSE HUNK NUT TECH ONE COE THE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- Hat part 52 Finnish first name 54 Old musical instrument 55 In a frenzied
- 56 Local movie theater (sl.) 59 Mrs. in Madrid

WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson



EEK & MEEK

SO WHAT? THE MOTHERS OF UNMARRIED DAUGHTERS CLUB IS HAVING A JOINT EVENT WITH THE MOTHERS OF SINGLE SONS SOCIETY.





By Johnny Hart



involved in petty politics with someone in your peer group today. This person is more adroit in this area than you are and could end up making you look bad. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to let your ego or temper cause you to challenge authority figures today, especially persons

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might

be strongly tempted to do something that

opposes your better judgment. If you

ignore your own counsel, be prepared to

pay the consequences of your folly. Trying

to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-

Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have adequate drive and ambition today, yet you

might attempt to take on things that exceed

your limitations. This could cause problems

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order

to express your independence today, you

might deliberately do things that buck the

will of the majority. This won't add luster to

your image, it could make you look selfish

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Limit fami-

ly problems to their participants today

instead of discussing them with outsiders.

If you permit others to intervene, you might

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be percep-

tive in gauging your audience today, so

that you don't introduce into a conversation

a topic about which you feel strongly to

someone who holds an equally strong

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be

more careful than usual with your prize

possessions today. If you leave something

of value lying about it might tempt some-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll function

best today if you're permitted to establish

your own agenda. Try to steer clear of indi-

viduals who make demands on your time

developments could be made harder today

if your attitude is negative. Reasonable

solutions aren't likely if you tend to think

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't get

and attempt to dictate your activities. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Disruptive

things can't be worked out.

one with sticky fingers to take it.

create something you'll regret.

opposing view.

Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

in all of your endeavors.

who have some influence over your career. This is a match you can't win. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Getting in the last word shouldn't be too important today if it jeopardizes a valued relationship. This could be a win that turns out to be a big

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're not on guard today there is a possibility you might get maneuvered in a position where you're held accountable for another's mistakes

LARRY

By Dick Cavalli

WRIGHT © 1993 by NEA, Inc.

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

I OVERHEARD THEIR LEADER



YES? YES? HE SAID THEY WOULD! AN' WHAT'D ATTACK YOUR VILLAGE AT HE SAY? FIRST LIGHT...

NOW I KNOW WHY THEY CALL THESE JARS OF BABY FOOD STRAINED"!

By Bil Keane

By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE



"I wonder what's setting off all those car alarms.

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright I CAN'T EXPLAIN IT RALPH, BUT I HAVE WE'RE BEING WATCHED! 100 m 8888

and debts.





WINTHROP

4.29 @ 1993 L



I AM TO YOU'RE NOT THE JOHNNY MOTHER CARGON! DICK

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie



Why waste money buying a big screen TV? We can get the same effect this way!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I didn't stick my tongue out at her. I was lickin' a stamp."

CALVIN AND HOBBES





THE BORN LOSER







By Bob Thaves JET MANN

PEANUTS





By Jim Davis I'M TAKING

Sports

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Notebook

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, a throwback to baseball's grittier days, won the National League East, their first division title since

Philadelphia completed a remarkable worst-to-first turnaround — a year ago, they were sixth, 26 1/2 games behind the division-champion Pirates — by clinching 10 years to the day they last won in 1983.

The Phillies, who also won in 1976, 1977, 1978, 1980 and 1983, are the third straight NL East champion to clinch in Pittsburgh. The Pirates clinched at home in 1991 and 1992.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Kansas City Royals manager Hal McRae agreed to a one-year contract

McRae, who spent 15 of 17 major-league seasons with Kansas City, became manager in May 1991 when John Wathan was fired.

After the Royals struggled through a second straight dismal start this season, punctuated by a post-game tirade in which McRae threw several objects, they settled down and contended for the AL West title. The team lost seven of its first eight games and was 7-12 at the time of McRae's tantrum. The Royals are 81-77, an improvement from last year's 72-90.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. signed into law a measure to allow construction of a football stadium if the New England Patriots relocate.

Connecticut lawmakers have to wait on current owners, NFL and Massachusetts Legislature to see if they can have a professional team.

The NFL and Massachusetts lawmakers want the Patriots to remain, and hope to receive legislative approval to build a new stadium in Boston. Gov. William Weld has proposed construction of a \$700 million megaplex in Boston, including a convention

PHOENIX (AP) — A.C. Green, a durable power forward with championship experience, signed with Phoenix, helping the Suns offset the loss of Richard Dumas, in drug rehabilitation.

Green joins the Western Conference champions after eight years with the Lakers. He signed a fiveyear contract, averaging \$3.02 million a year.

The Suns opened a salary slot for Green by waiving Tom Chambers after the playoffs. Green could become an unrestricted free agent after this season,

but Phoenix would have the inside track to keep him. Green averaged 12.8 points and 8.7 rebounds last season, but stepped up by averaging 14.6 rebounds in the first round of the playoffs against Phoenix. He has not missed a game since Nov. 16, 1986, appearing in 567 consecutive regular-season contests.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Golden State Warriors guard Sarunas Marciulionis tore a knee ligament playing basketball at a local college and likely will miss the season.

The 29-year-old Lithuanian was playing at St. Mary's College when he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. Marciulionis, who missed 52 games last season with leg injuries, averaged 18.9 points per game in 1991-92. He fractured his right fibula and dislocated his right ankle while running in Lithuania during last off-season.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jamal Mashburn, a former basketball All-American at Kentucky, is donating \$500,000 to the school's scholarship fund.

Mashburn played three seasons at Kentucky, leading the Wildcats to the Final Four last April. He skipped his senior season and was selected fourth overall by Dallas.

He has yet to sign with the club. Last June he signed a 5-year, \$5 million deal with Fila, an Italian shoe and sportswear company.

The program, called "Kentucky Excel," will identify qualified Fayette County students after their eighth-grade year, and match them with UK athletes and alumni in mentor relationships.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Olden Polynice of the Detroit Pistons was arrested after his girlfriend told police he pointed a loaded gun at her.

Polynice was arrested at his Brentwood home for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and released on \$20,000 bail. He was scheduled for arraignment Oct. 18. Last year Polynice averaged 6.2 rebounds and 7.3 points per game.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado coach Bill McCartney outlined a new team policy on fighting that won't be retroactive to last Saturday's benchclearing brawl against Miami.

Colorado was trailing badly just before halftime when the brawl erupted. Seven Miami players and five from Colorado were ejected.

The guidelines include a one-game suspension for any player leaving the bench to participate in a fight. McCartney didn't suspend anyone for Colorado's next game, against Missouri Oct. 9.

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Ivan Lendl lost 7-5, 7-6 (7-4) in the first round to Jan Siemerink at the Swiss Indoors.

No. 3 Alexander Volkov of Russia was upset 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) by Germany's David Prinosil; No. 5 Marc Rosset of Switzerland, routed Andrei Cherkasov of Russia 6-0, 6-2; No. 6 Arnaud Boetsch of France ousted Jonathan Stark 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, and No. 7 Amos Mansdorf of Israel beat German Arne Thoms 6-3, 6-2.

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — Defending champion Steffi Graf routed 14-year-old compatriot Syna Schmidle 6-1, 6-0 to reach the second round at the Volkswagen Card Cup.

Schmidle won the first game against the world's top-ranked player. But Graf rolled to victory in 45 minutes against the wildcard, 512th in the world.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Fifth-seeded Brad Gilbert and eighth-seeded Jason Stoltenberg were eliminated from the Salem Open. Gilbert lost to 58th-ranked Jamie Yzaga of Peru 1-6, 5-7 in 38 minutes.

Sexton looking good at UCO

Ex-Harvester starts for nationally-ranked Broncos

Former Pampa High footmaking a name for himself with the nationally-ranked poll.

Very of Central Okla
Sexton was a key player homa in Edmond.

Sexton, a 1992 PHS graduate, was in the starting lineup at defensive end when the University last weekend.

reserve in the UCO linebacking corps before moving up to the first team. He's seen plenty of action and has five tackles through the first three games.

The Broncos are off to a 4ball standout Phil Sexton is 0 start and are ranked No. 11 in the NCAA Division II

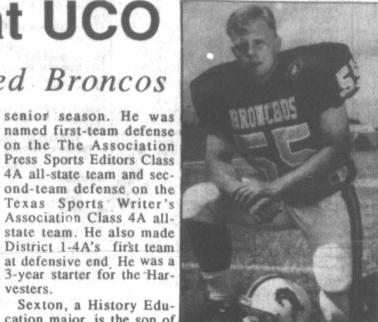
for Pampa's 1991 state quarterfinalist team, coached by round Dennis Cavalier, Playing defensive end, Sexton helped Broncos defeated Langston lead the Harvesters to an 11-3 record, 8-2 during the reg-Sexton has been a key ular season. Sexton was part positions when he was at of a history making season Pampa. He was an outstand- vesters. for the Pampa football pro- ing player and a great leadgram. After winning the district championship, the Harvesters advanced further into

the playous than any lookball team in school history. They defeated Snyder, 31 15, Andrews, 27-16, and Boswell, 28-13, in the playoffs before losing to Sweetwater, 19-12, in the fourth

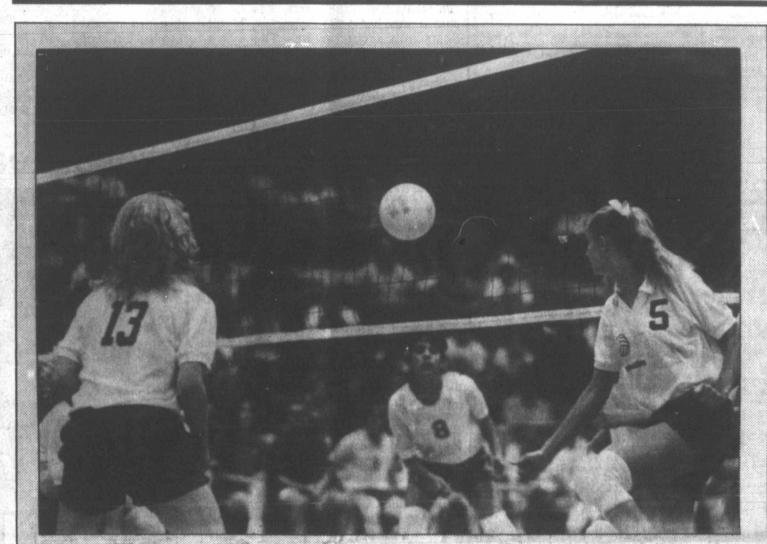
Phil was a coach's dream," Cavalier said. "He played on both sides of the ball and about five different

senior season. He was named first-team defense on the The Association Press Sports Editors Class 4A all-state team and second-team defense on the Texas Sports Writer's Association Class 4A allstate team. He also made District 1-4A's first team at defensive end He was a

Sexton, a History Education major, is the son of Seaton earned many post- Chuck Sexton and Donna



Phil Sexton



Pampa's Michelle Abbott goes after the ball as Serenity King watches the play during the Harvesters' 15-13, 15-9 win at Borger last night.

Lady Harvesters off to 2-0 start in District 1-4A volleyball race

playing fundamental volleyball," game at 15-13. Pampa head coach Brad Borden The second game saw the Har- King's 11. our game plan really well."

and only nine hitting errors.

"That's an exceptional team 6. Sophomore Serenity King, its district record at 1-1.

Pampa volleyball may be this hitting for a game," he said.

year's Team To Watch. The Har- Game one began with a 4-0 senior Shelly Young killed and vesters beat Borger last night in Pampa lead, which swelled to a killed again for the 15-9 win. two games, putting them atop 5-2 lead and a 5-5 tie. The match district standings with a 2-0 was tied also at six, seven, 11 with nine, followed closely by and 13 points, until Pampa Chesher's eight. Young also was "I've been talking about just struck the final blow to end the tops in the digs category, notch-

Borden noted that the Har- stuck at a 6-6 tie until a consis- said.

Young led the team in kills ing 13 of them, compared to

said. "We went out and executed vesters trail 3-0 before they "We were able to hit smart and overtook the Bulldogs, 6-4. Play we had great defense," Borden

vesters committed 34 team kills tent Pampa offense and a number The junior varsity lost to the of kills to move the score to 11- Bulldogs in three games, setting

Baylor; SMU players named SWC players of the week

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

DALLAS (AP) - Johnathan Mumphrey is a special teams player at Southern Methodist University. But last Saturday, he did so many special things as a substitute linebacker he earned The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week award.

On offense, Baylor quarterback J.J. Joe earned his third career SWC offensive player of the week awar with a magical game against Tex. Tech, hitting 14 of 17 passes for 25yards and two touchdowns in a come-from-behind 28-26 victory over the Raiders.

The Mumphrey story is a "That's America" special

In his three-year career at SMU, the 6-foot, 205-pound senior from Kilgore had made a total of two tackles as a defensive player. He had earned three letters as an aggressive special teams standout.

But Mumphrey got his big chance Saturday during the Mustangs' 21-15 victory over Texas Christian.

Starting outside linebacker Craig Swann suffered a knee injury and Mumphrey was rushed into the game. He sacked TCU quarterback Max Knake for the first time this season, knocked down a two-point conversion attempt and had 12 solo tackles and three assists.

"This was the most I've played in three years," Mumphrey said. "I felt ready, like I belong. I've been patient and I think I proved myself against TCU."

Mumphrey was the special teams player of the year in his freshman season. He was in a car accident his sophomore year and missed the

final four games. He played in eight games as a junior. Joe did it all against Tech, including a heads-up play that enabled the Bears to keep possession of the ball in the final six minutes. On a third and nine, Joe kept the drive going by noticing that a Tech defender was holding fullback Bradford Lewis. Joe threw a pass at Brad-

ford's feet and Tech got a penalty

and Baylor ran out the clock. "There may be a better quarterbecause he didn't like the coaches and back in America, but none is any that J.J. Joe," said Baylor coach Chuck Reedy

Joe is a fifth year senior who has a knack for making the right play at the right time.

"Right now, everything I see on the field I've seen before," said Joe. "There's nothing a defense can throw at me I can't recog-

show people I can play and we have Olajuwon makes change in basket ball nationality

HOUSTON (AP) - Agents for the last forms they hope will make the Houston Rockets center eligible to play for the United States at the 1996 Olympics.

Although the Nigerian native became a U.S. citizen April 2, rules require Olajuwon and other athletes to submit proof of new citizenship in addition to a written statement changing his "basketball nationality.' There is a three-year waiting period before the player becomes

Because the papers were not filed until now, the three-year waiting period will not be up when the 1996 ames are held in Atlanta.

But Olajuwon could be made an exception and the rules could be waived.

Baylor receiving corps making big plays

By DARRYL RICHARDS The Dallas Morning News

WACO (AP) — Baylor offensive coordinator Jack Crowe didn't give his receiving corps a ringing endorsement at the start of the season.

receiver was Marvin Callies, who had a key 10-yard reception in that caught three passes last season. The drive. other starter was John Stanley, who went to Kilgore Junior College and then walked on at Baylor. There was promise with junior college transfer Ben Bron-

"We didn't know if we wanted to throw to them," Crowe said.

"Deep down we knew the coaching staff wasn't taking us seriously," Stanley said. "We knew we had to prove something to the coaches, the players and the fans."

The receivers have turned that senticaught a game-winning 65-yard touchdown pass in a 42-39 opening victory over Fresno State and leads the team is second with six catches for 190

Bronson came back from a bruised

44 yards in the 28-26 victory.

dependable if not flashy. The Bears Osborne. have only three touchdown passes, but the receivers have come through in key situations. Pegross caught a 43-yarder to set up Baylor's winning touchdown That's because his top returning run against Utah State. Stanley also

plays," Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said. "Ben showed that against Texas say 'He's a receiver?' But I want to Tech, and all our receivers have conson and freshman Pearce Pegross, but tributed at some point this season. nobody was sure how they would per- They've really turned out to be a strength for us.'

Stanley, who played at Gladewater, received recruiting interest from Baylor, Texas Tech, TCU and Rice but wasn't offered a scholarship. He went to Kilgore, where he was named All-Conference as a sophomore after catching 27 passes for 570 yards and seven touchdowns.

Stanley decided to attend Baylor ment around very quickly. Callies because he thought it needed receivers. The Bears lost All-SWC receiver Melvin Bonner and split end Reggie Miller to graduation. Stanley with nine catches for 249 yards. Stanley made an immediate impact in spring football and received a scholarship

during the summer. Callies wasn't a receiver when he shoulder and made his most significant came to Baylor. He started out as a showing against Texas Tech. He fin- highly recruited quarterback from ished with three receptions for 104 Boling and signed with Nebraska. yards and touchdown catches of 36 and Callies transferred to Baylor in 1990

Baylor's receivers have been fell out with Nebraska coach Tom smarter and none is more poised Callies said he thought he could see

time at quarterback at Baylor but he was

unable to unseat J.J. Joe. Callies was

moved to receiver last season, backing up Bonner. 'It's been a pretty long journey for All our receivers can make big me," Callies said. "But I'm happy I'm playing now. When people see me, they

> good receivers." Joe and Reedy have increased faith in the receivers, and not just in their ability to catch the ball. Their downfield blocking has helped the Bears become the second-leading rushing team in the con- Hakeem Olajuwon have completed ference behind Texas A&M.

"It doesn't bother me if people think we are bad," Stanley said. "If the defensive backs think we're no good, then they might go one-on-one with us. That gives us a better chance to catch the ball."

Bucks set homecoming

Friday night is Homecoming for White Deer High School. Festivities will include a pinning ceremony at 2:45 p.m. in the high school auditorium and the Homecoming queen coronation at 6:55 p.m. in Buck Stadium. The football game is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. versus Kress.

4:05 p.m. Montreal (Nabholz 8-8) at Florida (Hammond 11-11), 7:3:

p.m. Philadelphia (Greene 16-3) at Pittsburgh (Walk 12-14), 7:3:

St. Louis (Cormier 7-6) at New York (Jones 2-4), 7:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Pugh 9-15) at San Diego (Sanders 3-2), 10:05

Chicago (Hibbard 14-11) at Los Angeles (Astacio 14-8)

Thursday's Games

Montreal (Boucher 2-1) at Florida (Hough 9-16), 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Jackson 12-11) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 8-7)

St. Louis (Watson 6-6) at New York (Hillman 1-9), 7:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Gwynn, San Diego, 358; Jefferies, St. Louis 345; Bonds, San Francisco, 341; Bagwell, Houston, 320

Atlanta, 103; DHollins, Philadelphia, 102; MaWilliams, Sa

RBI-Justice, Atlanta, 115; Bonds, San Francisco, 1

Gant, Atlanta, 114; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 110 Daulton, Philadelphia, 105; Piazza, Los Angeles, 104

HITS-Dykstra, Philadelphia, 193; JBell, Pittsburgh, 186

Grace, Chicago, 185; Jefferies, St. Louis, 185; Grissom Montreal, 179; Bonds, San Francisco, 178; Gwynn, Sai

Diego, 175; Butler, Los Angeles, 175.

DOUBLES—Hayes, Colorado, 44; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 44; Bichette, Colorado, 43; Biggio, Houston, 41; Gwynn, San Diego, 41; Gilkey, St. Louis, 39; Grace, Chicago, 38.

TRIPLES—Finley, Houston, 12; Butler, Los Angeles, 10;

Morandini, Philadelphia, 9; JBell, Pittsburgh, 9; EYoung Colorado, 8; Coleman, New York, 8; Martin, Pittsburgh, 7

Castilla, Colorado, 7. HOME RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 44; Justice, Atlant

38; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 38; Gant, Atlanta, 36;

McGriff, Atlanta, 35; Bonilla, New York, 34; Piazza, Los Angeles, 33; Plantier, San Diego, 33. STOLEN BASES—Carr, Florida, 55; Grissom, Montreal, 51; Nixon, Atlanta, 47; Jefferies, St. Louis, 46; DLewis,

STRIKEOUTS-Rijo, Cincinnati, 217; Smoltz, Atlan

Philadelphia, 42; Wetteland, Montreal, 40; Stanton, Atlanta

Football

TCU (1-2, 0-1 SWC) at OKLAHOMA STATE (2-1), 6 p.m

(CDT) — The series: One of the schools' closest in both win-loss and in recent cliffhangers, the TCU-OSU grid history traces back to 1914 — the year before the Cowboys

joined SWC competition from 1915-25 as then-Oklahom A&M. The 'Boys hold a 10-9-2 lead, though TCU has nat

rowed the gap with three wins and a tie in the last fou meetings. The Frogs won 13-11 at Amon Carter Stadium is '92, 24-21 at Stillwater in 1991, 31-21 in Fort Worth is

1990, and forged a 14-14 deadlock in Frog country in 1971. OSU's most recent victory was a 21-20 triumph at Lewis

Field in 1970. SWC teams lead the Cowboys 60-37-9 over

the years, and only Texas Tech (12-8-3 series advantage has faced Oklahoma State more than TCU. The Home

Frogs are 21-21-6 against Big Eight opponents since 1946 for the second-most meetings with BEC foes behind Texas (37-26-2 in 65 post-World War II fracases with that confer-

ence)...The coaches: TCU's Pat Sullivan is 3-10-1 (second

Jones stands 58-46-2 (10th year, all on the Cowboys' fron-tier) overall and 0-3 against the Homed Frogs. TCU has

mark against non-Big Eight opponents since taking over for then-head coach Jimmy Johnson at OSU in 1984. Sullivar

has been part of teams with a composite record of 55-25-4 since he began serving as an Aubum assistant coach from

squads rely on scrappy defenses to create scoring situation for the offense. The Horned Frogs also have developed in

one of the SWC's top passing teams while making strong second half comebacks in each of their last two games. The

Cowboys are a safety away from being 2-0-1 after their fin

three encounters and play a physical brand of football...Ke individuals: Soph TB Andre Davis has become one of th

SWC's top receivers with 18 catches (third in circuit) for

117 yards and 201 net rushing yards (eighth in SWC). Of Max Knake is second in conference total offense with 2553

yards per game and 772 net passing yards. WR Jimmy Oliver utilized a 50-yard kickoff return against SMU to raise hi

m average to 31.4 yards while SS Lenoy Jones and D'

efense, currently ranked fourth nationally with a scorin

allowance of just 9.7 points per game...The broadcast: Sco Murray and John Denton on the TCU Radio Network.

RICE (3-1, 0-0 SWC) at TEXAS (0-2-1, 0-0 SWC), 7 p.m

(CDT) — The series: The Longhoms have both the overal and SWC-only lead in this 79-year-old rivalry, which origi

and 5 WC-only lead in this 75-year-old fivality, which digi-nated in 1914. Texas is 58-20-1 against Rice in all games and 56-19-1 entering the 77th SWC bout with the Owls. Rice's latest triumph in the series was a 20-17 victory at Austin in 1965 while the Longhoms edged the Owls 23-21 last season at Rice Stadium. Texas also captured the most

ecent Memorial Stadium encounter with RU 28-7 in 1991

The Longhorns actually have won more games in Housto

UT has a 25-12-1 SWC lead. Texas has faced Rice in 17 o

the 'Homs' last 18 SWC lidlifters...The coaches: RU's Fro

Goldsmith is 22-34-1 (sixth season) overall, 20-27-1 (fifth

year) with the Owls, 11-20 in SWC skirmishes, and 0-

against Texas. UT's John Mackovic is 50-43-2 (ninth sea

son) overall, 6-7-1 (second campaign) at Texas, 4-3 in SWC games, and 1-0 vs. the Owls. Goldsmith has guided the Owls to seven straight home triumphs and key SWC road wins over Baylor, SMU and TCU since 1991. Mackovic is

unbeaten (tie with Syracuse then-sixth-ranked-nationally in AP) in his only other Memorial Stadium appearance this

season...The teams: The Owls have been molded into one of

the most explosive scoring squads in school history. Rice owns 34 points or more in six of its last eight games. Texas

with a loop-best 23 SWC titles won or shared and a stun-

ning, 160-0 record at Memorial Stadium in all games i

which the Longhoms have scored at least 25 points...Key

individuals: QB Bert Emanuel of the Owls is an accom-

plished runner but had one of his top career passing days against Iowa State last week at 16-of-24 for 219 yards and

two TDs. Soph RB Yoncy Edmonds has shown ample progress with 79 carries, 393 yards rushing, five TDs, and five yards per carry. LB Emmett Waldron (37 tackles) and

safety Nathan Bennett (36 stops, two interceptions) have defensive savvy. Longhorns' punter Duane Vacek (a con-

verted DE) has been a pleasant surprise with the SWC's top punting average at 44.9 yards, 10th nationally. RB Phil Brown (10th in SWC with 143 rushing yards and two TDs)

has proven to be a charger inside and joins RB Curtis Jack-son with 21 receptions between them. LBs Robert Reed (34

stops) and recuperating Winfred Tubbs (24 tackles) spear-head the defense...Incidentally: One of Rice's closest calls

in the last 27 games with the Longhoms was 31-30 edging by Texas in Austin during the 1989 conference opener for

Rice Radio Network; Bill Schoening and Craig Way on the

has a solid SWC tradition riding into its confe

(31) against the Owls in SWC activity than in Austin who

1986-91 through his current tenure... The teams: Both

season, both with the Horned Frogs) overall, 1-7 in SWC engagements, and 1-0 against the Cowboys. OSU's Pat

Francisco, 102.

Zeile, St. Louis, 103.

10:35 p.m. TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

ston (Drabek 9-17) at Atlanta (Glavine 20-6), 7:40 p.m

Men - High scratch series: 1. Larry Thomps 63; 2. Warren Dahn, 633; 3. Andy Anderson, 612 High handicap series: 1. Larry Thompson, 723; 2. Jim Shook, 670; 3. James Hall, 652; High scratch game: Larry Thompson, 276;
 Duane Mansel, 245;
 Andy Anderson, 225;
 High handicap game:
 Larry Thompson, 296;
 Jim Shook and Rick Welch, 255; Richard Patterson, 247; Women - High scratch series: 1. Donna Robinson, 543; 2. Susan Ratzlaff, 501; 3. Charlene Mansel, 495; High handicap series 1. Susan Ratzlaff, 658; 2. Susan Ratzlaff, 645; 3 Charlene Mansel, 627; High scratch game: 1. Gaye Nunamaker, 206; 2. Donna Robison, 200; 3. Anita Patterson, 198; High handicap game: 1. Gaye Nuna-maker, 263; 2. Judy Livingston, 235; 3. Susan Ratzlaff, 234.

LADIES TRIO LEAGUE Team R.L. Gordy Trucking Team Five Bill Stephens Welding Ward's Tree No. 2 Rosie's Raiders Schiffman Machine Ward's Tree No. 1 Week's High Scores

High scratch game: Audiene Bilgri, 202; 2. Jeannie Parks, 194; 3. Toni Whinery, 192; High scratch series;1. Freddie Dougherty and Audiene Bilgri, 518; Toni Whinery, 499; High handicap game: 1. Jean nie Parks, 226; 2. Aprile Hudson, 225; 3. Audiene Bil gri, 224; High handicap series: 1. Freddie Dougher land Audiene Bilgri, 584; 3. Cheryl Lanham, 581. HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE 51; Nixon, Atlanta, 47; selfenes, St. Louis, 46; Dilewis, San Francisco, 42; EYoung, Colorado, 41; DeShields, Montreal, 38; Coleman, New York, 38; Butler, Los Angeles, 38. PITCHING (17 Decisions)—TGreene, Philadelphia, 16-3, 842, 3.31; Portugal, Houston, 17-4, 810, 2.82; Glavine, Atlanta, 20-6, .769, 3.15; Burkett, San Francisco, 21-7, .750, 3.61; Avery, Atlanta, 17-6, .739, 2.93; Swift, San Francisco, 20-8, .714, 2.87; Fassero, Montreal, 12-5, .706, 2.27

Gas & Go Play More Music Locke Cattle Co. Graham Furniture 51/2 61/2 **H&H Sporting** 41/2 Week's High Scores
High scratch game: 1. Nell Henderson, 189;

202; GMaddux, Atlanta, 191; Harnisch, Houston, 185; Schilling, Philadelphia, 181; Benes, San Diego, 179; Guz-man, Chicago, 163. Linda Austin, 183; 3. Bettye Clegg, 176; High scratch series: 1. Nell Henderson, 509, 2. Bettye Clegg, 477; 3. Rose Johnson, 476; High handicap game: 1. Nell Henderson, 241; 2. Becky Hilton, 234; 3. Billie Gowdy, SAVES—Myers, Chicago, 50; Harvey, Florida, 45; Beck San Francisco, 44; LeSmith, St. Louis, 43; MtWilliams, 228; High handicap series: 1. Nell Hend Billie Gowdy, 619; 3. Becky Hilton, 612.

Baseball

MAJ	OR LEAGUE S		NGS	
	All Times E			
A Real Mary	AMERICAN LE East Divisi			
100	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Toronto	92	65	.586	-
New York	85	73	.538	7 1/2
Baltimore	83	74	.529	
Detroit	82	75	.522	10
Boston	80	.77	.510	12
Cleveland	76	82	.481	16 1/2
Milwaukee	66	92	.418	26 1/2
	West Divis	on		
	W	L.	Pct.	GB
x-Chicago	- 90	67	.573	177
Texas	83	74	.529	7
Kansas City	81	77	.513	9 1/2
Seattle .	79	78	.503	- 11
California	69	88	.439	21
Minnesota	68	89	.433	22
Oakland x-clinched divisi	ion title	90	.427	23
Monday's Games				
Det	roit at Boston, p	pd., rain	1	
	ew York 9 Baltin			

Minnesota 11, California Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5 Only games scheduled Boston 11, Detroit 6, 1st game Detroit 7, Boston 6, 11 innings, 2nd game Oakland 10, Texas 3, 2nd game Baltimore 9, New York 1 Minnesota 2, California 1 Seattle 5, Chicago 2 Toronto 6, Milwaukee 4 Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2

Chicago 4, Seattle 2 Toronto 2, Milwaukee 0

Royal West shore up the defense. Cowboys' DE Jasor Gildon has a school-record 34 career sacks, including a nesday's Games New York (Key 17-6) at Baltimore (Moyer 12-8), 7:35 p.m. Detroit (Doherty 14-11) at Boston (Darwin 15-11), 7:35 p.m. game-saving, fumble-causing takedown in the final minut against Tulsa. Freshmen DBs Trent Fisher and Jitu Criddle mia (Magrane 3-2) at Minnesota (Erickson 8-19), 8:05 have contributed a pair of pilfers to Oklahoma State's

Seattle (Bosio 9-9) at Chicago (McDowell 22-10), 8:05 p.m Toronto (Guzman 14-3) at Milwaukee (Miranda 4-5), 8:05

Oakland (Downs 5-9) at Texas (Dreyer 2-2), 8:35 p.m Develand (Mesa 10-12) at Kansas City (Pichardo 7-8), 8:35

Thursday's Games California (Leftwich 4-6) at Minnesota (Brummett 1-1)

1:15 p.m. foronto (Leiter 8-6) at Baltimore (Rhodes 5-5), 7:35 p.m. Detroit (Moore 13-9) at Boston (Dopson 7-11), 7:35 p.m. Seatt¹ alkeld 0-0) at Chicago (Belcher 3-5), 8:05 p.m. Oak, and (Van Poppel 6-5) at Texas (Rogers 15-10), 8:35

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE **East Division** Philadelphia .611 Montreal 90 .541 .51315 1/2 Chicago .459 ittsburgh Florida 64 54 93 408 32 42 103 .344 **New York** West Division Pct. GB 57 75 77 87 100 82 80 San Francisco .637 .522 Houston .510 20 .44929 1/2 Los Angeles Cincinnati 92 98 .41834 1/2 San Diego 60 .38040 1/2 x-clinched division title Monday's Games Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 4. New York 3 Chicago 7, Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 8, San Diego 4 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 3, Florida 2

New York 6, St. Louis 1 Houston 5, Atlanta 2

San Diego 11, Cincinnati 4 Los Angeles 6, Chicago 5 San Francisco 6, Colorado 4

Wednesday's Games

olorado (Bottenfield 5-10) at San Francisco (Torres 3-3)

Hooks' House earns top schoolboy honors

Texas Radio Network

DALLAS (AP) - Few people knew what 52-14 victory over Nashville, which at the to expect on offense this season from time was ranked third in Arkansas' Class Hooks' Pat House, a top defensive player 2A. who spent the last two seasons backing up all-state running backs.

He simply reported to fall drills hungry week's Associated Press honor roll. for personal and team success and with

leader if I put my mind to it," House know how good he'll be." do it."

this season, especially in last weekend's coaches almost immediately this season.

In that game, he scored four touch, downs, including one on a 55-yard inter-House, though, never doubted his ability. ception return, to earn the top spot on this

"He's just now coming into his own," the attitude that if the team needed some- Hornets coach Glenn Goen said. "We one to step forward, he was ready to do knew he was a good athlete, but he's playing so much better than we ever "I thought I probably could become a dreamed he would. We still don't even

said. "Once I settled in, I knew I could House, the son of a former Texas high school star who later played for the House has proved himself repeatedly Miami Dolphins, began impressing

Giants, Braves tied for first

By WENDY E. LANE **AP Sports Writer**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The out one. San Francisco Giants pulled into a Braves in the NL West Tuesday sixth, getting three consecutive sin-6-4 on Steve Scarsone's three-run by Andres Galarraga that struck struck out four.

Houston (Kile 15-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 15-10), 7:40 p.m. San Francisco (Swift 20-8) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 8-9), The Giants, who trailed the him out of the game. Braves by four games on Sept. 17, in their last 12 games after losing eight straight. Atlanta fell 5-2 to pitch at Candlestick Park.

Grace, Chicago, .320; Gilkey, St. Louis, .316; Kruk, Philadelphia, .316. Both teams are now 100-RUNS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 142; Bonds, San Francisco, 123; Gant, Atlanta, 108; Blauser, Atlanta, 106; McGriff,

As has been the custom during a pinch-hit homer to Jay Gainer. the stretch drive, San Francisco beat through seven innings.

who had allowed only one earned out, Clayton scored on Darren run in his last three starts, was Lewis' groundout. chased after just 4 2-3 innings on Will Clark started the next inning Scarsone's second homer. The with a ball to the left-center wall Giants got just four hits off Nied, that initially was ruled a groundbut made every one count.

Hickerson, then walked Darren yelling at second-base umpire Mike Lewis to bring up Scarsone, making Winters.

first-place tie with the Atlanta the bases with nobody out in the was Clark's 14th homer. Hickerson in the rib cage, forcing

won their seventh in a row and 11th jam, striking out the last two batters. combined to load the bases with one

Houston shortly before the first shutout bid with one out in the to Roberto Mejia, but Lewis scored eighth on Charlie Hayes' three-run when the second baseman fell while homer, his 25th. Rod Beck pitched making the catch. the ninth for his 45th save, allowing

Poor defense by the Rockies Colorado with another strong pitch- allowed the Giants to scratch out a .* Colorado with another strong pitch- allowed the Giants to scratch out a ing performance. Bryan Hickerson 1-0 lead in the third. After Royce is Thursday (7-5) and Dave Burba combined to Clayton's leadoff double on which shut out the Rockies, who had won left fielder Eric Young missed the 10 of their last 13, on nine hits cutoff man, Kirt Manwaring reached on catcher Joe Girardi's Colorado's David Nied (5-8), throwing error on a bunt. With one

rule double, and Clark ran to second Nied gave up a two-out single to with his arms raised in question,

only his 16th start of the season. After the crew conferred, Clark The right-hander gave up five runs, was given a home run. Replays ing used tractors. 1964 Ford 4000 series tractor on four earned, walked one and struck showed a fan in the left-field butane, Serial #41205; Butane bleachers interfered with the ball, The Rockies came back to load knocking it back onto the field. It

In his first start since Sept. 7, night, beating the Colorado Rockies gles. The last was a sharply hit ball Hickerson allowed nine hits and

> The Giants added a run in the Burba came on and escaped the eighth when three Rockies relievers out. The fourth pitcher, Gary The Rockies ended the combined Wayne, got Barry Bonds to pop out

Swim Fest.

The Pampa High School varsity team has scheduled its annual Swim Fest for Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

The public is invited to attend the Swim Fest and pledge a dime or nickel per length for a swimmer. Funds raised will be spent on

the year-end banquet and other motivational items as well as specialty swim equipment.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies waited 10 years to win the National League East. They are not the sort to wait another night.

Len Dykstra got them going with four hits and three RBIs and Mariano Duncan finished it off with a dramatic grand slam in the seventh inning as the Phillies clinched with a 10-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Philadelphia completed a remarkable worstto-first turnaround — a year ago, they were in sixth place, 26 1/2 games behind the division champion Pirates — by clinching 10 years to the day since they last won the East in 1983.

"It's a great feeling after the year we had last year," said manager Jim Fregosi, whose club nearly squandered a 14 1/2-game August lead over Montreal. "It's really gratifying to come back and win the division. These guys wanted to win it tonight, they were going to do whatever was needed."

place Montreal to lose again to wrap up their sixth NL East title since division play began in 1969, but that wouldn't have been the way for these rough-and-tumble Phils. "They had to do it and they did it," Fregosi

The Phillies could have waited for second-

said. "Tonight was an example of the way we battled tough all year, now we can get a few days rest and get ready for the playoffs." The Phillies will play either Atlanta or San

Francisco when the NL playoffs start on Oct. 6 at Veterans Stadium. Appropriately, it was Dykstra who showed the way with a go-ahead bases-loaded walk

and his usual aggressive style. Rookie starting pitcher Mike Williams couldn't hold a 3-1 lead as the Pirates went ahead 4-3 in the sixth, but it didn't matter. Nothing as insignificant as a one-run deficit was going to keep the Phillies from winning this one.

Darren Daulton and Jim Eisenreich singled to start the seventh against rookie left-hander Rich Robertson (0-1), who then made a crucial mistake by trying to get Daulton at third on Milt Thompson's sacrifice. He didn't, and the bases were loaded with none out.

Kevin Stocker tied it with a single and Dykstra gave the Phillies the lead a batter later by walking on four pitches against Denny Neagle, the fifth of the Pirates' six pitchers.



The Phillies' Mariano Duncan is greeted by third base coach Larry Bowa after hitting a grand slam homer against the Pirates.

Johnson believes Cowboys have recovered to get running back Emmitt Smith Johnson said he wasn't "overly con-

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

IRVING (AP) — Jimmy John- and two regular season losses in a ly jumped out," Johnson said. son is cooled down and feeling bitter contract struggle with owner "We're behind but we have the good these days. He thinks the Jerry Jones, will make his first start prospect of getting better. And I Dallas Cowboys have recovered of the season on Sunday against the think we will." from a stumbling start when they Green Bay Packers in Texas Stadihad to play two games without the um.

Despite the losses to Washington yards on 8 carries. and Buffalo, Johnson believes the back on track.

UT. Rice coach Jess Neely guided the Owls to 11 wins over Texas...The broadcast: Matt Musil and Ron Stone on the back, claiming distractions were at half of the game." son is chipper again.

"We are about where we were absence. last year at this time at a compara-

pions took advantage of a bye week side runner."

revved up and ready to go. Smith, cerned" with the Cowboys 1-2 start. who held out all of training camp

"Emmitt will get the bulk of the Phoenix game. Cowboys Super Bowl express is load against the Packers," Johnson "I wasn't satisfied with our said. "As the game goes on we play in that position," said Johnmight make substitutions and play son. "I will put our best players Johnson didn't take the early Derrick Lassic some. Lassic might on the field. Ken Norton has been losses well without his top running not get to play and he might play an outstanding player for some-

the verge of tearing the team apart. Lassic, a rookie fourth-round Norton will be replaced a weakand two touchdowns in Smith's out of Miami.

ble stage," Johnson said. "I believe for us and now the pressure is not getting to camp when it opened we'll go out and get better every off," Johnson said. "He could but he has improved since day week and eventually be the team we give us a good change of pace. one," Johnson said. "He's still not Emmitt is more of an inside run- close to the kind of player he will

The rested defending NFL cham- ner and Lassic is more of an out- be but he is getting better every

strong in exhibition play as a sec- rage that led the Stars to a 6-1 victo- Stars, who are 4-2 in exhibition

night.

"I don't think anybody has exact-

The Cowboys will unveil a new middle linebacker for the game. NFL's leading rusher, Emmitt He played in a 17-10 victory over Ken Norton has replaced the demotthe Phoenix Cardinals, getting 45 ed Robert Jones in the middle. Jones made zero tackles in the

time."

But after a week off with Smith draft pick from Alabama, side linebacker by rookie Darrin making up for lost ground, John- rushed 49 times for 187 yards Smith, a second round draft pick

> "Lassic really came through "I was disappointed in Darrin game."

Stars beat Panthers in hockey exhibition MIAMI (AP) - Dallas' newest scored 54 seconds apart in the sec- Dean Evason and Dave Gagner sports club continues to look ond period to begin a six-goal bar- scored third-period goals for the

ond-period scorefest led the Dallas ry over the Florida Panthers in an play. C.J. Young scored the only goal Stars to their fourth preseason vic- NHL exhibition game Tuesday for the expansion Panthers, who are Brent Gilchrist and Chris Tancill Mike McPhee, James Black, 3-4

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners Court of Gray County will receive and open sealed bids on October 15, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. for the follow-

nurse tank to be included, and; 18 HP Wheel Horse garden tractor with mower and blade, Model. D180-engine bad.

Scaled bids addressed to the County Judge, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas 79065, must be received prior to the 10:00 a.m. bid opening time. Bids will be opened in the County Courtroom. The tractors may be inspected by contacting Commissioner Ted amons or Don Hauck at 806-779-2493 or 806-779-2258 (night), Pct. 4, McLean, Texas. A separate bid should be submit-

ted for each tractor accompanied with a cashiers check or certified check of not less than ten percent of the bid price as a good faith guarantee. The successful bidder or bidders must pay in full prior to taking

possession not later than five vorking days after bid opening. The county reserves the right to reject any/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Sept. 22, 29, 1993

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REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 0.800 miles of cement treat existing base and ACP on BI 40-D from 0.2 mile W. of Coulter Rd. in Amarillo to 0.4 mile E. of Wallace Blvd., covered by STP 93(228)R in Potter County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., October 14, 1993, and then publicly opened and read.

Phillies clinch National League East This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Joe B. Chappell, Area Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin. Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Sept. 22, 29, 1993

C-30 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: 4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

3 Personal

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tant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304

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5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge #966 will hold a District Work Shop, September 30, 6:30 p.m. All lodges in District are urged to attend. Members are urged to attend. Food will be

10 Lost and Found

FOUND: Little white Poodle dog, female: No collar or tags. 669-

LOST Blue Merle Australian Shepherd 5 months old. Orange collar. 665-6396 after 6 p.m.

LOST male Schnauzer, black and white, neutered, named Tux. After 5, 665-8722.

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14 Business Services 14a Air Conditioning 14b Appliance Repair

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69 Miscellaneous

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DOLLHOUSE pedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Form ing room has vaulted ceiling. Large dining-kitchen combination. Den has woodburning fireplace. Nice carpet throughout. Small office. Utility room, storage room, large stom workshop with overheador. Central heat and air, corne on. MLS 2756.

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3 bedroom brick home with double

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> 1977 Dodge Tiogo Motorhome 360 engine, power plant. \$7500. 1520 N. Zimmers.

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FHA Ioan. Call Norma Ward,

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, 665-0413, weekdays 8-5 665-7263.

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E. Francis, 665-4835. Milly Sanders 669-2671. foot office building available
September 1. Also 1400 square
104 Lots CHOICE residential lots, north east. Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.



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Progressive I.V. company seeking self starters for PRN visits. Earn \$35.00 per visit. No minimum visits required. Send resume or direct inquiries to: INFUSION MANAGEMENT

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26 foot Holiday Travel trailer. New tires and air conditioning. Extra clean in and outside. 429

37,000 mileage, new tires, one owner. \$16,500. 1908 N. Russell,

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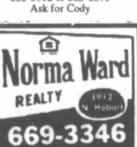
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horse Mercury motor, trailer, \$500.



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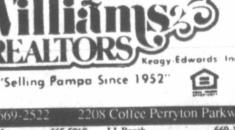
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669-2665, 1-800-656-2665 1988 Hyundai Excel GL, sunroof. red, low miles, economy car, sale or trade, 669-0433. Superior RV Center 1991 Cutlass Calais, 2 door, sporty and loaded. \$8750. 665-6215.

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1980 Olds Cutlass. Best offer. 665-1628. 1982 London Aire 27 foot 1985 Chrysler New Yorker, load-

> 1987 Ford Taurus LX Loaded, excellent condition 72,000 miles \$4,750. 669-0133 after 6p.m. 1981 Ford Super van. 4 Captian chairs, sofa into bed, blue velvet

interior. Excellent condition. 665-

7934 or come by 520 Davis.

1981 Oldsmobile Toronado, only 56,000 miles. Like new. \$3250. Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

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121 Trucks For Sale

1973 Ford Bronco, \$2500. 2321

1985 Ford XLT pickup 2126 N. Banks 669-1121

FOR Sale 1977 Chevy K5 Blazer.

Must Sell \$2200 or best offer, 665-

124 Tires & Accessories

125 Parts & Accessories STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and

1-14 foot Magic Glass boat, 50



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Daredevils' carried the air mail 75 years ago

Associated Press Writer

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) -Now, it seems so effortless - you drop a letter in a mailbox, someone picks it up and, days later, it arrives hundreds of miles away.

But 75 years ago, when air mail service began, there was nothing easy about it. And the air mail pilots of that era risked their lives with every flight.

"They were daredevils. That's the best way to put it," said Bob Outlaw of Chicago, a member of the American Air Mail Society, a group of history buffs, stamp collectors and aviators. "It borders on craziness."

Forty-three pilots and mechanics in the air mail service were killed between 1918 and 1927. There also were 6,500 forced landings due to weather and mechanical trouble in the service's first five

"We're really indebted to these pioneers leading the way," said Greg Frey, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service in Philadelphia. "When you look back to that lation. No real guidelines. No real airports."

The U.S. Postal Service now pilots took over. ships more than 3.1 billion pieces change from the days when 200- began on Sept. 5, 1918, fog, snow, days later because of the weathpound sacks rode in one cockpit ice and mountains did their worst er.

Regularly scheduled air mail their appointed rounds. service was established May 15,



Bob Armstrong of Cumberland, Md., looks over a 1930 Pitcairn air mail plane at the William T. Piper Airport in Lock Haven, Pa., recently. The plane was part of the celebration of the 75th anniversary of regularly scheduled air mail flights between New York City and Chicago, which included stops in Lock Haven.

while the pilot worked in another. to keep the aerial couriers from

"At the time they could only accident attributed to inexperi- by the seat of their pants in those forwarded to Chicago."

period, that was uncharted territo- 1918, connecting New York, land in the day. You were limited ence. The second, Frank Mcry. There were no rules. No regu- Philadelphia and Washington. by how far the plane could go and Cusker, jumped from his plane at Army pilots flew the route until how much daylight you had," 200 feet a Aug. 10, 1918, when civilian Outlaw said. "And weather was 25, 1919. No. 1. You'll see a postmark from When "pathfinder" flights a specific day, but many times the of mail by air each year, a big between New York and Chicago letter didn't get out until three

200 feet after it caught fire May

"They had to be daredevils, you ground crew member at the Bellefonte field. In an interview before his death in 1985 at age 90, he tain), then added: The first pilot killed, Carl B. told the Centre Daily Times news-

days. On a clear night they'd look down and follow the fence posts." Walter "Max" Miller of Bellefonte (who died in a 1920 air mail accident over New Jersey) blazed

the trail to Chicago ... sort of. There were refueling stops every 200 miles; the first was in Lock Haven, Pa. On a 745-mile test flight that should have taken 11 hours, Miller got lost 45 miles shy of Lock Haven, at Danville, and had to land to ask for directions.

The mail made it only to Cleveland before night fell, then finally to Chicago the next day.

The trip didn't go much quicker once regularly scheduled service was launched Dec. 18, 1918, via the new government field at Belle-

"On Dec. 18, Leon Smith piloted the first leg of the New York-Chicago trip. ... (After developing engine trouble, he) turned back to Belmont Park, changed planes, got lost and landed at State College, Pa. The mail missed the connecting flight at Bellefonte and was sent to Chicago by train," according to an American Air Mail Society history of the event.

Despite the trouble in the early flights, the mail had to go through. A post office telegram on the death of pilot Charles Ames on Oct. 1, 1925, first gave details of understand," said Charlie Gates, a where and when his plane was found (6 miles northeast of Bellefonte on the side of Nittany Moun-

"The mail has been brought in. Smith, died Dec. 16, 1918, in an paper, "They literally had to fly It was not damaged and is being

Gult member granted custody of disabled son

WACO (AP) - A state district judge Tuesday allowed a woman who left the Branch Davidian compound during a standoff to take custody of her disabled 11-year-old

Sheila Martin was given temporary custody of her son, James, who suffers from cerebral palsy. He had been in foster care.

"I'm very happy," said Ms. Martin, whose husband died in the April 19th blaze that destroyed the sect's home. "He's just the same sweet, loving boy. He smiles a lot and that makes everybody happy.'

Judge Bill Logue also allowed the state to continue overseeing six other children of cult members.

Should state officials decide Ms. Martin provides adequate care for James over the next month, she could receive temporary custody of two other children. They now live with their grandparents in New Jer-

State child welfare authorities will keep legal custody of James Martin and six other Branch Davidian children - at least for now - to monitor how they adjust to their new homes.

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services has worked with 21 children from the Waco religious group since doomsday prophet David Koresh released them seven months ago.

They were the only children to leave the group before an April 19 fire that killed 81 church members and destroyed their compound near

Poor tank design blamed for deadly Brenham blast

officials Tuesday blamed "dumb facilities, underground storage tank that authority but can recommend caused an earthquake-sized blast changes to federal and state offinear Brenham, Texas, last year, cials. killing three people.

ground storage tank was overfilled. The system was "filled with

opportunities for failure," he said. said, "Whoever designed this system should have flunked Engineering 101. It's a dumb design."

The NTSB staff also said operating errors contributed to the accident on April 7, 1992.

Batten said that two warning-system valves that were supposed to be sent a gigantic ball of fire rolling in an open position had been closed manually, presumably by an employee at the facility.

and apparently no one checked to the blast site. see if they were in the correct open position prior to the blast.

The findings Tuesday are preliminary. The five-member board before voting on the explosion's causes and possible recommendations for improving safety at underground storage facilities.

Tuesday's hearing marks the first filling.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal time the board has looked into such

design" for the explosion of an The board has no regulatory

Last year's explosion called atten-During a public hearing of the tion to the lack of regulation of National Transportation Safety underground storage domes. The Board, senior investigator Charles domes are created by flushing water Batten said a poorly designed safety down a well to melt away salt and system failed to warn that the under- then taking the solution out to create a cavern.

Last year's blast occurred after the dome run by Seminole Pipeline Co. Safety board member John Lauber overfilled with liquefied petroleum gas. The blast was believed to be triggered when leaking fumes were ignited by a passing car.

The blast had the force of a moderate-sized earthquake, flattening many homes and rattling buildings as far away as 100 miles. The explosion through the area and caused more

than \$6 million in property damage. Among the three dead were Der-Batten said investigators believe rick Meinen, 5, who was thrown 200 the valves were closed for mainte- feet from his parents' trailer house nance a month before the explosion located a few hundred-yards from

> Seminole, based in Tulsa, Okla., has paid millions of dollars in settlements to some residents.

The company has asked the Texas planned to conclude its hearing Railroad Commission for permission to reopen the storage facility. The company said it has added backup safety systems to shut down operations in case of similar over-

GRAHAM FURNITURE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY TO TAKE FINAL MARKDOWNS. GRAHAM FURNITURE WILL OPEN FRIDAY AT 9 A.M. TO START THE FINAL WEEK OF THEIR EMERGENCY CLEARANCE SALE ...

Model Number	Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Einal Markdown
4200	Country style Sofa and Loveseat W/Woodtrim Upholstered In A Blue Velvet Cover (2 in stock)		1799	Capita and
5102	4" Languar Budroom Suite, Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Hendboord. (1 in stock)	4229	1799	1499
500 Z	Klaussner; Full Size Sleeper With Innerspring Mattress Upholstered In A Neutral Cover (2 in stock)	±769	1399	1299
421-424	Standard; 5 ^{re} Oiled Oak Dining Room Set, Pedestal Table, 4-Pressed Back Chairs (4 in stock)	1065	1569	1499
476	Berkline; 7 ^{re} Sectional With 3-Reclining Sections And 4-Table Sections Upholstered In Blue Velvet (1 in stock)	13465	1799	1399
1636	Clayton Marcus; Occasional Chair Upholstered In A Blue Damask Gover (1 in stock)	1729	1295	1199
4648	Stratolounger; Sectional Upholstered In Black Fin-A-Pella 2-Recliners, Sleeper, Wedge, Table. (1 in stock)	4215	12229	169
773-26	Berkline; Reclining Sofa Upholstered In A Rich Jacquard Earth Tone Cover. (1 in stock)	1299	1599	*499
3111-12	Stratolounger; Recliner Upholstered In Blue Velvet (4 in stock)	1389	+179	1159
7244	Klaussner; Contemporary Sofa, Upholstered In Typhoon Granite (1 in stock)	1739	1399	1339
300	Vaughn Bassett; 5 ^{rc} Pine Bedroom Group, Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Armoire, Cannonball Headboard, Nightstand (2 in stock)	12532	1599	\$109°
3200	Klaussner; Camel Back Sofa And Loveseat Upholstered In Sunset Jewel Print. (1 in stock)	1088	1899	1799
6613	Stratolounger; Reclining Sofa, Country Styling Neutral Print Cover (1 in stock)	1499	1799	1699
1100-90-46	3rc Dinette Set, Trestle Table And 2-Benchs In A Honey Pine Finish (4 in stock)	1229	1139	199
340	Style Craft; Occasional Swivel Club Chair Upholstered In A Teal Mini Dot Gover (1 in stock)	1389	1219	129
220 BF	Klaussner; Contemporary Sofa And Loveseat Upholstered In Monk Marble Stripe (1 in stock)	11318	1799	1599
GRA	HAM FURNITURE 1415 N. Hobart 665-22	32 or 66	5-3812	

State fair to open on Friday

Texas.

The State Fair of Texas opens Friday for a 24-day run.

as "Big Tex" was erected Monday challenging us to handle them from at Fair Park. Big Tex is the largest a traffic and parking standpoint and greeter of millions of folks attend- some long lines," Ms. Wiley said. ing the expo, using a booming voice to welcome the crowds.

had at least 3 million people; 3.4 million attended last year," Kay Tuesday. "So we are saying we fair. expect to be someplace in the neighborhood of 3 million again for this year's run."

The fair, dubbed the "Big Tex Roundup," will feature exhibits on Hall Oct. 12-23. space exploration, dinosaurs and the environment.

fair has been 24 days long, said General admission is \$8, with Nancy Wiley, another spokeswom-

an for the event. The first state fair in 1886 was Seniors get in free to the fair on nine days long, she said. It expand- Thursdays.

DALLAS (AP) - It's almost time nial before dropping back to a more again for the biggest "Howdy" in traditional 17-day format the fol-

lowing year. "By 1989, we felt we really needed another weekend to spread the The 52-foot-tall cowboy known attendance because the crowds were

This year, an exhibit entitled "Corvette Collection: The First 40 "Every year recently, we have Years" celebrates four decades of the racy vehicles.

The Lights Fantastic Parade is at Ellis, a fair spokeswoman, said 7:15 p.m. throughout the run of the

> The annual Texas-Oklahoma football game is Oct. 9 at the Cotton Bowl. The rock opera Tommy plays at Fair Park Music More than 60 rides, including the

212-foot-high Texas Star ferris It's the fifth straight year that the wheel, will be part of the midway. special \$4 tickets for children under 48 inches and senior citizens.

ed to 24 days in 1984 and then to Exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 31 days for the 1986 sesquicenten- 10 p.m. daily.

HIGHLAND CHURCH

18th and Banks Pampa, Tx. Sept. 30 - Oct. 3 Nightly 7:30 P.M. Sunday 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Services - Robert Cornwall