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**TUESDAY** 

# Hearings open on Thomas nomination

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) Supreme Court nominée Clarence Thomas went before the Senate Judiciary Committee today, and leading Democrats said they would use his confirmation hearings to question whether he favors a "radigeneral and a ban on abortions in particular.

Thomas sat quietly in a packed committee room, his family at his side, as Sen. Joseph Biden pledged "open and fair" hearings. But Biden, D-Del., wasted little time in getting to a topic expected to consume much of the hearings -Thomas' belief in "natural law," a legal theory that some individual rights are inherent and independent from President Bush. of all government authority.

panel's senior Republican, said views on civil rights - especially Thomas' rulings as an appeals court affirmative action – and the right of judge were "within the mainstream privacy.

of judicial" thought and warned his Democratic colleagues about inappropriate questions.

"Requiring a nominee to pass an ideological 'litmus test' would seriously jeopardize the efficacy and independence of the federal judiciary," Thurmond said.

Thus was the stage set for what is expected to be a lively set of hearcal change" in American law in ings for Thomas, a 43-year-old black conservative nominated to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, the nation's first black

Even before Biden rapped the opening gavel, Thomas' nomination triggered a confirmation battle more akin to a political campaign – television commercials, endorsements by dozens of groups for and against, and a daily drumbeat of support

Abortion aside, Thomas also is Sen. Strom Thurmond, the expected to be questioned about his



Supreme Court justice nominee Clarence Thomas is surrounded by photographers prior to the start of his nomination hearings today before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Thomas smiled broadly as he advance of the opening gavel. shook hands with Biden and other members of the committee in at the witness table while members

For the most part, he sat quietly

of the committee outlined their natural law in some form, but he views on his nomination.

when Biden asked Thomas how old he was. Thomas, 43, replied, "well, I've aged over the last 10 weeks" since his nomination.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said that while Thomas has never commented publicly on abortion speech that called abortion "the con-

stitutional equivalent of murder." But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a Thomas should not be forced to from the Supreme Court unless that spell out his views on abortion because Justice David H. Souter, trary to the fundamental, longstandyear, was not required to do so.

Biden said Thomas would be asked about his belief in "natural law." Some critics contend Thomas holds natural-law views that could states to outlaw all abortions.

Biden himself is an advocate of

said Thomas apparently holds "a There was a moment of humor vision of natural law that we have moved beyond.'

Biden said he would be looking closely to see whether Thomas' philosophy would lead to imposition of a moral code on the Constitution and 'radical change" in legal opinion.

Thurmond, of South Carolina, directly, the nominee once praised a said Thomas has all it takes to become "an outstanding member of the Supreme Court."

"It is not appropriate that philosstrong Thomas supporter, said ophy alone should bar a nominee nominee holds a belief that is conwho won Senate confirmation last ing principles of our nation," Thur-

mond said in prepared comments. Meanwhile, the White House expressed confidence today that the Senate would confirm Thomas.

"It's just beginning up there, it's lead to the conclusion that fetuees just beginning," Bush said when have a "right to life" requiring asked if Thomas's confirmation was

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# Gorbachev promises an end to persecution of dissidents

By EDITH M. LEDERER **Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail S. Gorbachev, opening a human rights conference today, promised an end to ted Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia as full CSCE memline coup failed because the world supported his States and Canada and raise the total membership to 38 fledgling democracy.

Giving the keynote address at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the Soviet independence of the Baltic states. president called for early ratification of treaties reducing conventional forces and strategic weapons and urged the world to "press ahead with demilita- Soviet Union first-hand since the coup.

rights," Gorbachev said. Military power "not only wouldn't be here. drains the economy and ecology, it drains the human condition physically and spiritually.'

With the Soviet Union moving toward democracy, attention to practical result-oriented help" to assist in the transition to a market economy. He said conditions now exist for more rapid imple-

mentation of a plan approved by leaders of the seven richest capitalist nations in July to help integrate the Soviet Union into the world economy. Gorbachev pledged that the Soviet Union will

CSCE conferences, and will work to safeguard the echoed this view. rights of individuals.

abortive August coup, thanking the nations of the world for their support.

Among those in the audience in the House of the and former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Popular resistance showed that "in spite of a great deal of criticism, perestroika has done a great deal in the last six years," Gorbachev said. "The people wanted law and order, but not through

dictators and emergency acts," Gorbachev said. Those who attempted the coup will be prosecuted tion of dissidents" on the basis of their political

views. "Restructuring the union demands very strict attention to human rights," Gorbachev said. "If Europe wishes to avoid a flood of refugees and

inter-ethnic hatreds ... it must make sure minority rights are protected across the continent," he added. 'Otherwise, the entire CSCE process will collapse,

burying human rights under its rubble.' After he spoke, the representatives gave him a resounding ovation, and some in the back of the hall

stood in admiration. The human rights conference was the first major one atric clinics run by the KGB.

hosted by the Soviet Union. During more than 70 years of Communist rule, the Kremlin had called human rights standards an interference in internal affairs.

As the conference's first order of business, it admit-"persecution of dissidents" and declared that the hard- bers. They join every European nation plus the United

It is the first international organization to accept the

The conference is also the first opportunity for the Inited States and other nations to assess changes in the

Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France praised 'Demilitarization is directly related to human Gorbachev, saying: "Without his resolute action ... we

> "Let us rejoice in the victory of the democrats," he said. "Their victory is also our victory."

With the revolutions in Eastern Europe, the fall of Gorbachev said he hoped the West "will pay greater the Berlin Wall and now the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union, Dumas said, the old East-West confrontation is rapidly disappearing.

"Together the people of Europe can build a home based on common values. The new European balance must be founded on principles that we agree together,"

Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek of the Netherrespect human rights declarations reached at previous lands, chairman of the 12-nation European Community,

"Europe is liberating itself from the legacy of its For nearly half his speech, he dwelled on the past, Europe is more than a geographical entity. It's increasingly evolving into a community based on prin-

ciples and ideas," he said. Canadian External Affairs Minister Barbara Unions were human rights activist Yelena Bonner, McDougall said the assertion of individual rights widow of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, in Eastern Europe and by those who resisted the Soviet coup, "need to be enshrined as universal values and as binding features of international security.'

> She warned, however, that ethnic and nationalist ambitions repressed under communism could threaten the new democratic systems.

"Are we doomed to perpetuate ancient hatreds?" within the law, he said, "but there can be no persecu- Ms. McDougall said. "We know now that the great threat to European security in the 1990s is not the danger of a large-scale Soviet aggression; but rather the dangers inherent in a chaotic breakdown of the social and political structures due in part to a resurgence of ethnic hostility and tensions.'

While the spotlight is on the breakup of the Soviet Union, human rights will be reviewed in all CSCE countries, said Jeri Laber, executive director of Helsinki

And Helsinki Federation President Bjorn Elmqvist estimated there are still between 80 and 100 political prisoners and an unknown number of people in psychi-



A crowd of about 100,000 people gather at a seaside park in Manila Tuesday in an attempt to sway lawmakers into allowing U.S. troops to remain at Subic Bay.

# Aquino stages rally to muster support for pact on U.S. base

By EILEEN GUERRERO **Associated Press Writer** 

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -President Corazon Aquino today led thousands of marchers to the Senate to try to save a new U.S. lease on Subic Bay naval base that lawmakers have all but rejected. A bomb outside the Senate injured five people.

Opponents said Mrs. Aquino failed to persuade them to approve the agreement, under which the United States would abandon volcanodamaged Clark Air Base next year but keep the Subic Bay naval base.

Mrs. Aquino, dressed in a yellow raincoat, marched through a thunderstorm after declaring at a rally that the people support the U.S. presence. "Let us shout 'Yes!' to the treaty," she said.

After the brief procession Mrs. Aguino entered the Senate building for a private meeting with lawmakers, many of whom say the \$203 million Washington has agreed to pay each year of the 10-year lease agreement is not enough.

Opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, a former defense minister and bases opponent, called the rally and march "a futile exercise." The Senate adjourned for the day and was to resume deliberations on Wednesday.

of the Senate building while Mrs. Americans under the agreement.

Aguino was inside, and police said four men and a woman were the money provided for under the injured. The device was concealed agreement because of the economic inside the bed of a delivery truck, crisis caused by the eruptions of the

at about 100,000, far less than the half million to 1 million the government had expected. Several people by influential business organizations said they had been encouraged to that fear the American withdrawal will attend by mayors and local officials and had no idea why they were there.

More than 15,000 people turned out for an anti-bases rally which was to begin at the Senate after ly on the base and its estimated 7,000 Aquino's march. Police kept the two groups about 400 yards apart.

On Monday, the Senate voted 12-11 in a preliminary vote to reject a lease extension for Subic, 50 miles northwest of Manila. Two-thirds of the 23 senators must ratify the agreement before the current lease expires Sept. 16. Some lawmakers said they renegotiate terms for an extension.

In Washington, President Bush said Monday, "We've made our best offer." Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said if the agreement fails to win ratification, "We're gone."

Today, the military chief of staff, Gen. Lisandro Abadia, warned that rejection would cripple the armed forces, which rely heavi-A small bomb exploded in front ly on equipment received from the under the new Philippine adminis-

Aquino said the country needed Mount Pinatubo volcano in June. Police estimated the rally crowd The eruptions also seriously damaged Clark Air Base.

The government rally was urged discourage foreign investment. The bases agreement also has strong support in Olongapo, a city of 300,000 people near Subic that depends heavipersonnel for business.

The American presence was credited for helping Aquino beat back an attempted coup in December 1989, when U.S. warplanes flew air cover for government forces.

Before the rally, presidential **Executive Secretary Franklin Drilon** said the administration will support hoped the Americans would agree to a proposal by pro-bases senators to call a national referendum on the bases issue "regardless of the votes in the Senate.

Senate sources said a final vote may not be taken until after the lease expires. The sources said many senators hope the United States will ask for at least a year to vacate the bases. During that time, negotiations could resume, possibly tration to be elected next May.

# Grand jury hands up 11 indictments

are sealed, were handed up by Gray sexual assault charge. County grand jurors in District Court Monday.

names of persons who will be on separate charges of aggravated charged in connection with an possession of marijuana. Bond for \$5,000. investigation by the Panhandle Prouse was set at \$50,000, and Regional Drug Task Force, said District Attorney Harold Comer. The indictments are to be opened after arrests are made, he said.

James Floyd Williams, 28, of 404 Lowry was named in two plants weighing at more than 100 indictments, one alleging sexual pounds were confiscated by DPS assault and a second alleging narcotics unit of Amarillo, Texas he was returned to probation. attempted sexual assault.

The sexual assault charge stems from an incident occurring in Pampa on Aug. 5, 1991. The according to the district attorney.

Bond on the sexual assault

Six sealed indictments contain of rural Pampa, were each indicted \$25,000 for Mrs. Prouse.

The couple were arrested at the farm house 11 miles south of Pampa

Rangers, DPS troopers and the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

However, once the marijuana had been dried and the leaves taken attempted sexual assault charge from the stalk, the weight of the arose from an incident on July 20, haul was at 17.94 pounds, said ty for a disposition hearing. Offi-Comer.

charge was set at \$20,000. A bond N, Faulkner, was named in an camp.

Eleven indictments, six of which of \$10,000 was set on the attempted enhanced indictment alleging burglary of a building. The burglary Husband and wife, Ervin Dale occurred on April 22. The indict-Prouse and Diana Kathrine Prouse ment was enhanced, Comer said, because Cockrell had had a previous felony conviction. Bond was set at

An indictment of felony driving while intoxicated named Shanda Renee Richardson, 23, of Lefors. Bond was set at \$1,500.

In other court action Monday, Approximately 70 marijuana David Allen Rogers, who was convicted of committing arson on May 20, had his sentence suspended and

years in the state penitentiary and sent to a boot camp. After serving 75 days in boot camp, Comer said, Rogers was returned to Gray Councials said Rogers had satisfactorily Calvin John Cockrell, 35, 2144 served the required time at boot

Rogers had been sentenced to six

### Lower electric bills due in September, October Southwestern Public Service We don't want customers to mistake market for June and July 1991."

get a combined credit of about \$1 million on their electric bills this month.

The September credit is in addition to a previously announced credit of \$11.3 million that is expected to be approved on October bills,

company officials said. Gerald Diller, SPS group manager of rates and regulations, said, because of these different credits. by SPS to other utilities on the spot lower prices for low-sulphur coal."

announced today that customers will this smaller credit for the larger one they may be expecting.

Company officials said residential customers using 1,000 kiowatt hours a month can expect a September credit of \$1.14, while the October credit will be about \$11.15.

They explained that the September credit represents "the cus-

Public Utility Commission regulations require 75 percent of the proceeds from such sales be passed on to customers in the form of credits.

Since 1990, SPS officials said, the program has created \$5.3 million in credits.

Diller said SPS was able to obtain "significantly lower prices tomers' share of profits from cer- for natural gas" during the past sev-"There could be some confusion tain wholesale power sales mady eral months, along with "somewhat

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### Services tomorrow

COLLINS, Earl Glenn - 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

HAND, Margaret E. - 2 p.m., Gardner Street Church of Christ, Borger.

FULLER, Marion Henry – 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

LUDDEN, Violet Erma - 2 p.m., graveside, Canadian Cemetery.

### **Obituaries**

### LEO DEAN RHOTEN SR.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Services for Leo Dean Rhoten Sr., 57, former Pampa resident, are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa, Texas, with the Rev. John Dorn, pastor of First United Methodist Church of White Deer, Texas, officiating. Burial is to be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa, Texas.

Mr. Rhoten died Friday, Sept. 6, 1991 at Holbrook, Ariz.

Mr. Rhoten was born June 13, 1934 in Borger, Texas. He had been a resident of Memphis, Tenn., for the past year. He was a former longtime resident of Pampa, Texas. He married Lynn McCune on Dec. 7, 1987 in California. He was a Baptist. He was a truck driver for K&S Corp and was a veteran of the U.S.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Leo Dean Rhoten Jr. of Star, Idaho; three daughters, Karla Needham of Pampa, Texas, Margaret Hageman of Canyon, Texas, and Stephanie Rhoten of Wichita Falls, Texas; two stepdaughters, Polly Haney and Mandy Hancock, both of Rome, Ga.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Rhoten of White Deer, Texas; three sisters, Joyce Killough of White Deer, Texas, Sherry Kay Thomas of Lawton, Okla., and Judy Free of Bakersfield, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

MARION HENRY FULLER

Graveside services for Marion Henry Fuller, 52, are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Fuller died Monday, Sept. 9, 1991

Born Nov. 13, 1938 in Hickory Creek, Okla., Mr. Fuller had been a resident of Pampa for 11 years. He moved here from Hobbs, N.M. He married Karen Sue Meints on Feb. 1, 1962 in Clovis, N.M. He was employed by H&K Plugging as an oilfield operator.

Survivors include his wife of the home; three sons, John Fuller of Seattle, Wash., D'Wayne Fuller of DePew, Okla., and Brian Fuller of Pampa; one daughter, Karen LuAnn Fuller of Pampa; three sisters, Helen Hamilton of Pampa, and Jean Velasquez and Connie Veader, both of Amarillo; and four grand-

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of Pampa, American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

### MARGARET E. HAND

SKELLYTOWN – Services for Margaret E. Hand, 70, are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Gardner Street Church of Christ of Borger with Richard Kasko, minister, officiating. Burial is to be in White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hand died Sunday, Sept. 8, 1991 at Monte

Born Jan., 30, 1921 in Canyon, Mrs. Hand was reared in Canyon, attending all grades of public school and graduating from West Texas State University there with a bachelor of science degree. She married Ben Hand on June 19, 1945 in Kerrville. She was a resident of Skellytown for 47 years. She taught for 33 years in Skellytown and Spring Creek schools, retiring in 1978. She was a member of the Texas Retired Teachers Association and the Gardner Street Church of Christ in Borger. She was preceded in death by a sister, Gladys Archer, in 1983.

Survivors include her husband of the home; one daughter, Lynn Kossey of Borger; one sister, Danny Huffman of Midland; three grandchildren and three foster grandchildren.

### EARL GLENN COLLINS

Earl Glenn Collins died on Sunday, Sept. 8, 1991. Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Collins was a Pampa resident all his life. He was a veteran with the U.S. Air Force and a Baptist. Survivors include a son, Dale Collins of Denver,

Colo.; a brother, Ken Collins of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a granddaughter, Sara Leah Collins of Pampa. **VIOLET ERMA LUDDEN** 

CANADIAN - Violet Erma Ludden, 97, died Monday, Sept. 9, 1991 at her residence in Pampa. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Canadian Cemetery with Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Canadian, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funer-

Mrs. Ludden was born Aug. 8, 1894, in Tabor, Iowa. She was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth Ludden, in 1933, and her husband Ben in 1955. She was a longtime Canadian resident, moving to Pampa

Survivors include two sons, Virgil Ludden of Pampa and Melvin Ludden of Fritch; one daughter, Erma Wood of Canadian; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Lu Gwynn Boone, Pampa Earl Culver, Pampa

Richard Dragoo, Alan-rock Ethel Higgins, Pampa Shamrock Dismissals

Opal Faye Dunn, Lean Anita Harp, Pampa Troy Miller, Pampa Clorine Shackelford,

(extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Frank Payne, Sham

James E. Walker, Edwin Howard, Mc-Kathy Rhodes, Sham-

rock **Dismissals** None

### Police report

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

MONDAY, Sept. 9

Noma Osburn, 456 Hughes, reported lost property at a local convenience store.

Alvin Richerson, Fritch, reported a forgery by passing at 2227 Chestnut.

Dorman Reagan, 944 S. Barnes, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Carolyn Shook, 2314 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Marie Eastham, 2531 Christine, reported a hit and run in the 100 block of North Cuyler.

Police reported domestic violence in the 900 block of South Barnes.

Kevin McKnight, 809 E. Craven, reported an aggravated assault with a firearm at the residence. (See related story)

> Arrests MONDAY, Sept. 9

Terry Joe Miller, 30, 425 Davis, was arrested in the 600 block of West Wilks on three traffic warrants.

### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at

### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

MONDAY, Sept. 9 8:25 a.m. - Medical assist at 712 N. Naida. Two

units and four firefighters responded. 2:39 p.m. - Medical assist at 1601 W. Somerville #505. Two units and three firefighters responded.

2:39 p.m. – Medical assist at 1326 N, Russell. Three units and four firefighters responded.

2:53 p.m. – Controlled burn within city limits was reported as house fire at 2704 Aspen. Four units and eight firefighters responded.

# Calendar of events

### PHS GRADERS TRAINING

A training session will be held at 7 p.m. today [Sept. 10] for those volunteering to help grade essays for 9th- and 11th-grade students in preparation for the upcoming Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) Test. The session will be held at the Pampa High School library.

### Stocks

	SERVICE OF SERVICE	Cabbi Coco	
provided by Wheeler-	Evans of	Chevron71 1/2	dn 1/4
Pampa.		Coca-Cola64 1/2	NC
Wheat2.67		Enron64 1/4	dn 1/4
Milo3.91		Halliburton	dn 3/8
Com 4.20		Ingersoll Rand49 1/4	dn 1/8
The following show the	prices for	KNE26 1/2	NC
which these securities co	ould have	Kerr McGee42 1/8	dn 1/4
traded at the time of compil	lation:	Limited 24 1/2	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life9 5/8		Mapco49 1/2	up 1/8
Serfco 3 5/8	NC	Maxus 8 7/8	dn 1/8
Occidental 23 1/8	up 1/4	McDonald's32 1/4	up 1/4
	-	Mesa Ltd	NC
The following show the	prices for	Mobil68 3/4	dn 3/8
which these mutual funds v	were bid at	New Atmos 20 1/8-	dn 1/4
the time of compilation:		Penney's48 3/4	dn 3/8
Magellan67.44		Phillips26 1/2	dn 1
Puritan		SLB71	dn 7/8
		SPS31 3/4	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m.	N.Y. Stock	Tenneco42 1/2	up 1/8
Market quotations are fur	mished by	Texaco	dn 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of		Wal-Mart49 5/8	NC
Amoco51 3/4	dn 3/4	New York Gold	351.00
Arco117 1/4	dn 1 1/8	Silver	4.07
Cabot30 5/8	NC	West Texas Crude	21.45

### Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

# Discovery astronauts prepare for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) release of the satellite. Discovery's astronauts, accusovernight at Kennedy Space Center's floodlit landing strip for a fiveday shuttle mission with night owl

The countdown for Thursday's launch began Monday, and the fivemember crew flew in from Johnson recognize the place in the daytime Space Center in Houston. During any more. the mission the crew will release a satellite to study the upper atmo-

sphere, including the ozone layer. Liftoff is scheduled for 6:57 p.m. The astronauts' workdays will begin in the afternoon, when they today that managers have spotted no ' sure atmospheric wind, temperature awake, and end the next morning to problems with Discovery so far in and chemical composition for at accommodate the carefully timed the countdown. NASA had conclud- least 1 1/2 years.

Discovery's planned 1:55 a.m. tomed by now to the dark, arrived return to Earth would be the first to be of concern. shuttle landing in darkness at

> Mission commander John Creighton said the crew has put in so much training at night - at least 90 percent of it - that "we wouldn't

He said he and pilot Kenneth Reightler Jr. "feel as comfortable as we can ever feel landing the shuttle

at night."

ed earlier that a leak in the system used to steer in orbit was too small

The weather outlook for Thursday was good. Forecasters put the odds of favorable conditions at up to

The astronauts' main job is to release the biggest and most expensive atmospheric research satellite ever launched. It weighs 14,500 pounds and costs \$740 million, including operating expenses and

data analysis. The satellite will collect data on Test director Eric Redding said the damaged ozone layer and mea-

### 'Midnight Express' actor Brad Davis dies

By YUMI WILSON **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Brad Davis, who played an American imprisoned in Turkey for hashish smuggling in the harrowing movie Midnight Express, has died of complications from AIDS. He was 41.

The actor, who died Sunday at his home, also starred in 1985 in the New York stage production of The Normal Heart, a drama about the AIDS epidemic. He played the lover of a man dying of the disease.

Davis contracted AIDS from his use of drugs when he was younger, said his wife, Susan Bluestein, a casting director.

"He had a couple of experiences of sharing needles with people who later died of AIDS," she said. "He was young and wild and success came fast. He couldn't

Davis was nominated for an Oscar and won a Golden Globe award for the 1978 film Midnight Express, in which he played Billy Hayes, a drug smuggler who escaped from a Turkish prison. Davis said it was his favorite movie.

"People still come up and look at me with the same passion as if it was still yesterday," he said in 1985. "I got letters for years after Midnight Express from young guys telling me who they were and what they wanted to do with their lives."

Larry Kramer, author of The Normal Heart, said

Davis "brought fury and overwhelming love to the role of Ned. He was also one of the first straight actors with the guts to play gay roles."

In the Oscar-winner Chariots of Fire in 1981, Davis portrayed American runner Jackson Scholz. Other films included Querelle, Rosalie Goes Shopping, A Small Circle of Friends, Heart and Cold Steel.

He played the title role in Robert Kennedy and His Times, a CBS miniseries. Other TV credits included Walt Whitman, Sybil, Roots, The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial and The Plot to Kill Hitler.

Davis was born in Tallahassee, Fla. Davis studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and the American Place Theater in New York.

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The actor learned in 1985 that he was infected with the AIDS virus, his wife said. But she said, "We all kept this a secret because he was afraid that if it were known he had AIDS, he would never be able to work as an actor."

Ms. Bluestein said that "Brad's dying was not to be just another faceless victim" of AIDS.

"This is not just a gay disease," she said. "It hits all kinds of families. I promised to tell the story for him to let other families know they shouldn't be afraid to come forward. People have to be free to work in Hollywood, HIV or not. If they're healthy and good actors, they should not be afraid.'

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, a brother and his parents.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

# Congress considers defense spending cuts

By ALAN FRAM **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said today that the United States must reduce its defense budget, as recess and faced the first legislative spending. attempt to slash military spending

since the coup in Moscow. The effort to trim Pentagon American relations," Mitchell said. spending was part of a \$204 billion measure the Senate began debating for a resumption of the Senate's that would provide fiscal 1992 funds for the departments of Health and Human Services, Education and Labor. The new fiscal year starts abortion.

Iowa, who is expected shortly to announce his candidacy for the plans to propose transfering \$3 billion from the Defense Department research, college students' grants and heating bill aid for the poor.

Similar attempts have failed in

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determination," Bush said.

nee how he would vote.

believe that the disintegrating Soviet and questions about whether Ronald Union justifies a leaner U.S. defense Reagan's 1980 campaign struck a

posal. But he said he believed it is time for the United States and the Congress returned from summer Soviet Union to reduce their defense

"It is time to adjust our defense budgets to the new realities of Soviet-

The same bill will be the forum fight with President Bush over whether federally financed familyplanning clinics can give advice on

As part of wide-ranging debate Supreme Court decision that upheld on the bill, Sen. Tom Harkin of administration rules banning taxpayer-paid abortion counseling. Bush has threatened to veto such a Democratic presidential nomination, measure in the event Congress every year. approves it.

The legislation would negate a

because of the recession.

And lawmakers will undertake recent years. But Harkin could gain separate probes of the Bank of the clinics each year was never support from lawmakers who Commerce and Credit International meant to encourage abortions.

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"There's a fight on," Bush "People know of my total supacknowledged. But he said, "I'm confident we're going to win it." port for him and I think he'll do very well. But now it's in the hands White House spokesman Judy of the Senate. Let them make this Smith said today that, although the White House would not divulge numbers in an informal headcount. Making a fresh appeal for Thomas

irresponsible on our part.'

on the eve of today's opening hearing, 'We're confident Judge Thomas will be confirmed.' Bush exhorted fawmakers on Monday If confirmed, Thomas would be to "preserve the independence of the court" by avoiding asking the nomithe 106th Supreme Court justice but

only the second black. The committee is expected to tee, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D- closely examine Thomas' record as Ohio, said on NBC-TV today: "I chairman of the federal Equal think we have a right to find out from Employment Opportunity Commishim exactly what's going through his sion and as head of the Education

### head on a number of issues. And I Department's civil rights office. Police investigate shooting report

But one member of the commit-

his residence by a rival in romance. Kevin McKnight of 809 E. Craven told authorities he was shot in an automobile, said Chief Jim

"The gun was fired from a car,"

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Wednesday with a low tonight of

68. High Wednesday will be 89

with south winds at 10 to 15 mph.

High Monday was 87 and the low,

REGIONAL FORECAST

cloudy through Wednesday. Widely

scattered to scattered thunder-

storms. Highs through Wednesday

mainly in the 80s except low to mid

90s Big Bend lowlands. Lows

showers and thunderstorms

extreme south. Lows near 80 along

the coast, 70s elsewhere. Partly

cloudy Wednesday with widely

storms, more numerous south. High

in the 90s except near 90 immedi-

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday

West Texas - South Plains, part-

the mid 60s to near 70 elsewhere.

96. Lows tonight 69 to 74.

West Texas - Partly cloudy to

Pampa police are investigating a cers. "He (McKnight) went out in report by a 20-year-old man that he the street to talk about a was shot at Monday evening outside girlfriend/boyfriend deal. It appears a handgun was used."

Police listed the suspect in the case as an "ex-friend" of McKat outside his home by another man night's. An incident report indicated police are looking for a man driving a brown 1979 Ford van.

No arrests had been made Laramore said McKnight told offi- through press time. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday Partly cloudy tonight and and Friday. Mostly fair Saturday. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the upper 60s or lower 70s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in the mid and upper 80s. Lows in the lower 60s. Big Bend, area, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs from the mid 80s mountains to the upper 90s along the Rio

tonight lower 60s mountains and North Texas - Partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms areawide Thursday and across western portions Friday. No rain is forecast Saturday. Overnight lows upper 60s to lower 70s. Afternoon highs South Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Widely scattered

Grande. Lows from the mid 50s

upper 80s to lower 90s. South Texas - Hill country and south central Texas, partly cloudy with scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms mainly Thursday and Friscattered showers and thunderday. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas coastal bend, partly cloudy with scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms mainly Thursday and Friday. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s. cloudy with a slight chance of Lows in the 70s inland. Low 80s showers or thunderstorms each day. coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande Highs in the mid or upper 80s.

deal with Iran to delay the release of Mitchell, D-Maine, did not American hostages in hopes of specifically endorse Harkin's pro- undermining President Carter's presidential re-election campaign. Abortion-rights advocates have been gaining momentum in Congress in recent months. The House and Senate voted earlier this summer to lift the ban on abortion

> separate bills that have yet to be sent to Bush for his signature. On May 23, the Supreme Court upheld three-year-old government regulations forbidding federally assisted clinics from dispensing advice on abortions, even if a

> counseling, but the votes came on

woman asks for it. About 4.5 million women – most of them poor - go to governmentfinanced family planning clinics

Opponents have dubbed the The returning Congress will also restrictions a "gag rule," arguing to 10 domestic programs. These try to decide whether to renew its that they prevent doctors from givinclude programs for breast cancer efforts - so far blocked by Bush - to ing routine advice that better-off extend unemployment benefits women can get from private physicians. Supporters say the \$144 million the government distributes to

### Lefors ISD trustees think to do less than that would be to discuss tax rate

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District's board of trustees are to meet at 7 p.m. today at Lefors

Among the items to be considered in the meeting will discussion and action on the school district's tax rate for 1991-1992 school year. An executive session is planned for discussion of "Carnation for the

Carnival." Other topics to be considered in the meeting include the following: approval of payment to Gray

County Appraisal District; discuss and approve contract with Josten's Computer Corp.;

approve milk bid for 1991-1992 school year; discuss and approve audit services submitted by Hammerback, Hooten and Kile:

· administration of teacher appraisals;

discuss disposal of garbage;

· and set a date for special meeting of the board. Routine items scheduled for

tonight's meeting include a 30-

minute visitors presentation,

approval of the minutes and pay-

ment of monthly expenditures. valley and plains, partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s coast to the lower and mid 90s inland. Lows in the low 80s coast, 70s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thun-

lower 90s. Lows in the low 80s coast, 70s inland.

derstorms mainly Thursday and

Friday. Highs in the upper 80s and

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with mountains to near 70 along the scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and northwest. Highs near 80 western Panhandle to 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight lower 60s western Panhandle to mid 70s east. Highs Wednesday mid 80s Panhandle to mid 90s east.

- New Mexico - Partly cloudy with scattered evening thunderstorms northwest corner and western mountains. Scattered showers and thunderstorms elsewhere, most of them before midnight. Lows from the upper 30s to lower 50s mountains to the upper 40s to mid 60s at the lower elevations. Partly cloudy on Wednesday, warmer, with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from the mid 60s to near 80 in the mountains to the upper 70s to lower 90s at the lower elevations.

### North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday 89 to

# Searchers locate remains of dead Little lifesaver from Conoco plane in Malaysia

BY HARI S. MANIAM **Associated Press Writer** 

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Seven decomposed and damaged heads were among more body parts and two engines that searchers found today among the widely strewn wreckage of a jet carrying Texas oil executives that crashed last week on a mountain slope in

All 12 people aboard the plane are believed to have died in the crash, which occurred last Wednesday in the island's tropical jungles. All the victims were from Houston, where the trip began Aug. 29.

The plane, carrying five executives of Houston-based Conoco Inc., the spouses of four of them, and a crew of three, was en route to Jakarta, Indonesia, from Tokyo when it to land at Kota Kinabalu for refuel-

The cockpit voice recorder of the Du Pont-owned Grumman Gulfstream II was retrieved. It has been remains were at the site ready to be gate.

now in the custody of the Depart- operations to Wednesday. ment of Civil Aviation, department director Mohd Adnan Yahya said.

trol tower and may give investigators only as "the main wreckage". insight into why the plane crashed. decode the data it contains.

day near Tinatudon Peak on the Tuesday. Crocker mountain range 30 miles miles east of Kuala Lumpur.

recorder were flown by air force also found. helicopters from the crash site.

disappeared Wednesday from airport the superintendent of the Queen mountains. radar and crashed while coming in Elizabeth hospital. Hospital officials said a pathologist would try to was not known and four officials of

sent to Kota Kinabalu, the capital of flown out. However, night fall and Sabah state on Borneo island. It is bad weather made officials postpone

Police identified the main wreckage found by searchers Monday as The "black box" records conver- the fuselage. Monday the civil aviasations between the pilot and the con-tion department had identified it

Police said a wallet with a credit The device will have to be sent to the card, 16 U.S. dollars belonging to United States for examination since Connie Bowden, 56, wife of H.K. there are no facilities in Malaysia to "Kent" Bowden, senior vice-president for administration of Conoco. The wreckage was sighted Fri- Inc. was also found by searchers

A golf bag of Bowden and a south of Kota Kinabalu and 910 briefcase belonging to Gayle Dietrich, 54, wife of William K. Diet-Two four-feet bags with bits and rich, 53, executive vice president of pieces of the victims and the exploration and production, were

The wreckage was sighted only The bags were handed over to Friday on the Crocker range of

Mohd said reasons for the crash assemble the parts and identify vic- his department and three from the United States National Transporta-At least two more bags of tion Board have arrived to investi-

### ered for a civilian firefighter's award for her efforts. Audit says dangerous dumps not identified

Three-year-old Randi Kistler sits on the floor of her Mansfield, Ohio, home Monday. Randi called rescue workers last week after her mother passed out, by using a programmed button on the telephone

to dial 911. In the background are her brother, Cody, and her father, Ray Kistler. Randi is being consid-

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Water Commission hazardous across the nation, 28 are in Texas. Also, the failed to identify many hazardous waste sites and has state has identified 36 sites not on the EPA list as dumps not aggressively tried to locate new problem areas, that need cleanup, the report said. according to a state audit.

One purpose of the audit, which was released Monardous waste sites had been cleaned up.

"The effect of not identifying all the serious hazardous waste sites in Texas is that the citizens of Texas may continue to be exposed to the harmful effects of contaminated water and soil and to the harmful effects ardous substances. of hazardous waste on our sensitive ecological sys-

In addition, the failure to identify these sites means the state loses "substantial federal funding" for cleanup, according to the audit on the commission's administration of the Texas Superfund.

The fund provides the 10 percent state matching funds for certain dumps targeted by the federal Environmental Protection Agency for cleanup. The federal government provides the other 90 percent of the cost.

The state audit said the Water Commission also lacks a standard criteria for screening, or ranking the

Of the 1,189 dumps listed by the EPA as the most cleanup.

The commission "conservatively" estimates there are 300 additional sites in Texas that will require day, was to determine how effectively abandoned haz- some kind of cleanup. At the current funding level, it will take 25 years to safeguard these sites, the audit

In addition, citizen complaints have resulted in the listing of more than 2,000 other sites as having haz-

But the commission has not developed a systematic approach to determining whether those sites pose any threat to human health, the report said.

In responding to the audit, the Water Commission said that during 1990, it reorganized its method of identifying Superfund sites.

The commission said that of the 2,000 sites mentioned, many have been dropped because they are active facilities or because they have no hazardous sub-

The audit also said that the commission's efforts are hampered because it lacks authority to require many potentially responsible parties to pay the cost of any

Groups kick off anti-lottery campaign

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - With polls ate the game. showing that Texans favor a lottery, time and money to convince voters

But Weston Ware, of the Texas million.'

"It's not the role of government lot. to skin its own citizens," said

Joining under the banner of Texans Who Care, religious, social service and consumer representatives, tion to the lottery, no one is going to in addition to a conservative law-require them to participate. maker, condemned the proposed lottery as a "sleazy" way to finance would produce about \$460 million state government.

They said the game would teach children to gamble, entice the poor way to raise revenue.

regional office of Consumers Union cating state-run gambling instead of said much of the lottery profits tackling the need for a fairer tax syswould be eaten up by costs to oper- tem.

"If the lottery were an automoopponents concede they are short of bile, it would be labeled a lemon like wishing on a star or breaking a and sent back to the manufacturer,"

A spokesman for Gov. Ann Baptist Life Commission, said Mon-Richards, however, defended the day that their odds of defeating the game. Richards supports the proproposed constitutional amendment posed constitutional amendment to Nov. 5 are "better than one in 20 allow a lottery, and lobbied lawmakers to place the measure on the bal-"It is unlike any other revenue he said

source that I know of in that it is completely optional," Bill Cryer said. "If people have a moral objec-State officials have said a lottery

in revenue for the current two-year budget period.

John Hildreth of the southwest "hypocrisy and cynicism" by advo-family group.

"I will be the first to admit that

playing the lottery can be fun, just wishbone. But to fund government on such a basis is idiotic," she said. Rep. Glenn Repp, R-

Duncanville, said the game would simply take money from businesses, and accelerate state spending. "A lottery produces revenue for

a government to spend that is already spending too much money," Sue Cox, campaign manager for

Texans Who Care, said the group would try to educate voters about problems with a lottery, but would spend much less than the \$500,000 used in its unsuccessful attempt to defeat pari-mutuel wagering in

Other groups opposed to the lot-But Jude Filler, executive directery are Texas IMPACT, an interto waste money, and is an inefficient tor of Texas Alliance for Human religious public policy organization, Needs, accused state leaders of and the Texas Eagle Forum, a pro-

Suspended fraternity OK'd for return to UT

death, has been approved for reinstatement at the University of Texas.

Glenn Maloney, assistant dean of students, said Monday that Phi Kappa Psi's return is probationary through the fall of 1993 and depends upon compliance with nine regulations laid down by university offi-

The fraternity and 10 former members agreed recently to a \$1.9 million settlement with the parents of Mark Seeberger, an 18-year-old Dallas freshman who died Sept. 18,

Seeberger took part in a fraterniroom after consuming 16 to 20 ternity remained fully functional, through 1993.

AUSTIN (AP) - A fraternity, ounces of rum. Phi Kappa Psi was including rushing and pledging. suspended in 1987 for involvement suspended from UT for four years in a pledge's alcohol poisoning and was criticized by a grand jury for trying to hide evidence and suppress cooperation by witnesses.

> Joan Seeberger, mother of the pledge who died, issued a statement tions: after learning of the fraternity's rein-

"Phi Kappa Psi has paid a high price financially and emotionally for having broken rules of both hazing from 1991 through 1993. and alcohol abuse. I would like to challenge the newly reinstated fraternity to become an example of positive leadership on campus for other fraternities to emulate ... and to treat each other with respect."

The fraternity remained active at ty "ride," during which he and two UT even during its suspension. Its other pledges drank alcohol while national organization did not impose ary period. handcuffed in a student's van. He sanctions, so the fraternity contin-

As a registered fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi can once again use campus facilities and participate in UT programs.

Among the probation regula-

All Phi Kappa Psi members and pledges must receive instruction in reponsible drinking, hazing and managing liability risks every fall

The fraternity must submit a calendar of pledge events before each school year.

Phi Kappa Psi's president and pledge trainers must meet with Maloney at the beginning of each semester to assess the fraternity's progress throughout the probation-

Pledges and pledge educators later died in his off-campus dorm ued as an off-campus entity. The framust attend hazing workshops NOTICE OF COMPARABLE TAX RATES AND REVENUES

The legislature has enacted a statute on school funding to comply with a court mandate enforcing the state constitution. Under prior statutes (S.B. 1) the tax rate for last year provides \$6,427.00 per student in state and local revenues. Under this statue (S.B. 351) that same rate now provides \$4,201.00 per student in state and local revenues.

State law only requires a minimum tax rate of 75.5¢/100.00 for County Education Districts. State law does not require a school district to adopt additional taxes. Neither does state law require a school district to adopt a tax rate that maximizes the receipt of state funds. The board of trustees of the Miami Independent School District hereby gives notice that it is considering the adoption of a tax rate of 22.5¢ that will provide \$6,253.00 per student in state and local revenues.

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Phillips taking steps to improve company's cash flow

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) -Phillips Petroleum Co. officials hope to raise \$500 million by 1994 by selling assets that aren't crucial to the company's main missions.

Some layoffs are expected with the sale of assets, and other jobs could be eliminated as the nation's 11th largest oil company finds more ways to streamline its operations, Phillips said.

But spokesman George Minter said Monday across-the-board layoffs are not expected.

"It's too early in this process to know what might be taking place," Minter said. "To say that a certain number of employees or some percentage is involved ... no, that isn't expected."

No early retirement plan has been developed, the company said. The program involves the sale of some assets, getting a greater return on other assets, such as chemicals and



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Phillips' competitive position throughout the 1990s," Chairman C.J. Silas said in a statement.

Silas said the program will help an advanced composites business, cal manufacturing.

tankers to London-based Pegasus company's strategic direction.

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"We look at this program as a Ocean Services for an undisclosed continuing effort that will enhance price. It is taking bids through October on its Woods Cross refinery near Salt Lake City. Phillips also has on the market

the company more sharply focus based at its headquarters in capital spending in Phillips' core Bartlesville, and 42 percent interest businesses of oil and gas exploration in a pipeline that runs from Cushing and production, gas processing, in central Oklahoma to the Gulf of petroleum refining and petrochemi-Mexico, Minter said.

Phillips already has sold three do not have a long-term fit with the

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### The Pampa News

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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

### Opinion

# Money can't solve educational woes

"Want better schools? Then open your wallets." That, in essence, is the pitch made over and over to the taxpaying public by the public schools establishment and its supporters in elected office. We are assured that more spending is the wonder tonic for everything from high dropout rates to low classroom morale to sagging test results.

Just one tiny trouble regarding this claim: The facts shout it down. Indeed, they screamed even more loudly on Aug. 26, when the College Board reported that Scholastic Aptitude Test scores recorded by high school students fell to a record low in the 1990-91 school year in verbal skills. Likewise, math scores dropped for the first time in 10 years.

Math averages nationwide declined two points to 474 among students taking the test in the 1990-91 school year, while scores on the verbal section averaged 422 – the lowest since national records were first kept in 1969. In Texas, the average math score was 463, up two points; the average verbal score was 411, down two points. Texas education officials don't like to talk about it, but the SAT scores in Texas put it among the bottom

These woeful numbers suggest many things, but they don't suggest that throwing money at schools works. Because that's just what various levels of government have been doing for years – showering public schools bureaucracies with more and more dollars. Witness the increasing tax burdens levied against Texas taxpayers in the past decade in the name of improving education for our students, from Gov. Mark White through Gov. Bill Clements and now through Gov. Ann Richards - not to mention the state court system and our elected legislators.

Has educational quality kept pace with the rising expenditures? The latest SAT scores say no.

Where does all the money go, if it's not yielding better results? Well, administrative expenses soak up ever more percentages, according to some surveys. Meanwhile, district after district has been shoveling generous salary increases at teachers for the past decade or so, along with growing purchases of computers, video equipment and other electronic gadgetry supposedly to help the teachers better instruct the students.

And yet, as sociologist James Coleman and other scholars have noted, Catholic schools and other private institutions generally outperform their public-sector counterparts by far, even though they generally spend less on staff, less on administration, less on over-

Clearly, how dollars are used is crucial. It's also clear that giving into the schools' demands for more and more taxpayers' dollars is no way to force them to spend more wisely.

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# Communism still romanticized

If communism is dead in the Soviet Union, as it plainly is, there can be no doubt that it will soon disappear from the planet. One of the interesting questions is which will last longer - the remaining communist regimes or the willingness of foolish foreigners to make excuses for them.

It hasn't been so long since Americans were told by supposed experts that communist governments had built impressive achievements and strong popular support in China (before Tiananmen Squ re), East Germany (before the Berlin Wall fell) and the Soviet Union (before the coup). Even the most stubbornly gullible should have learned something by now.

But on the eve of the Soviet people's revolt against their oppressors, American journalists were in another outpost of communism, marvelling slack-jawed at the wonders of the revolution. The Pan American Games attracted to Cuba a horde of journalists, some of whom couldn't hide their enchantment with Fidel Castro and his works.

Jim McKay of ABC, according to a transcript provided by the Washington-based Media Research Center, informed the dictator that "the Cuban people do, I think, think of you as their father." ABC's Brent Musburger reported that "there are many Cubans who find their lives much better here than before the revolution. Medical care is free. Education is also state-funded. Cuba's 97 percent literacy rate is among the highest in the world."

Of course, many Cubans have benefited from communism, just as some Filipinos prospered way to create completely unanimous mise y. Mus-

burger's recitation, however, tells less than it omits. Cuba's medical care is generally poor, as demonstrated by the fact that it has made slower



progress against infant mortality than almost any other country in Latin Aemrica. Though Cuba had a high rate of literacy before Castro, it has since been equalled or surpassed by many of its neighbors that haven't enjoyed the blessings of the revolution.

Time magazine found that most young Cubans "respect Castro and reject materialism." Respecting Castro is not optional in Cuba, and saying that Cubans reject materialism is like saying eunuchs reject sex: What choice do they have?

But for sheer sustained enthusiasm, there was nothing to match the nation's most distinguished newspaper, The New York Times. Having embarrassed itself in the 1930s with Walter Duranty's fawning coverage of Stalin, the Times might be expected to err on the side of skepticism. But its sportswriters, William C. Rhoden and George Vecsey, provided an uninterrupted hymn to the charms and spurs him to jog yet another 440 yards." of life under Cuban communism.

Rhoden toured the rural areas and, despite finding under Marcos. Even communism hasn't found a the beggars that supposedly don't exist in Cuba, conjog 90 miles across a bridge to Florida, or, better 32 years ago remains strong in the countryside." "There was nothing before. Now we have everything."

I would like to report that Rhoden was merely recording what he saw and heard, even if that was shaped by the terror that keeps prudent Cubans from complaining to American journalists. But his sports coverage suggested an eagerness to find virtue in Castro's policies.

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"If sports are regarded as the people's right in Cuba, fitness is regarded as a national responsibiltiy," he wrote in one glowing piece. "In many ways, the Cuban athlete has become the most visible symbol of the nation's determination to remain free of what it regards as Western, particularly United States, domination ... Atheletically, the island has solved the problem of getting the best of what's available and getting the most from the best.'

Still, Rhoden was more restrained than columnist George Vecsey, who sneered at American atheletes who found Havana less appealing than Indianapolis, noted approvingly that "there are no traffic jams (because) there are very few private cars" and blamed the country's economical troubles on the U.S. trade embargo, while expressing doubt that Castro's own policies might be the real problem.

Vecsey managed to interview only Cubans who revere Castro. When a Cuban won the men's marathon, he rhapsodized that "talk of 'the revolution' keeps people going, and puts the flag in the hand of a man who has just run 26 miles 385 yards,

Talk of the revolution, in truth, is what would spur millions of Cubans, if they had the chance, to cluded that "support for Mr. Castro and his revolution yet, to evict Castro from power if he ever had the nerve to hold a free and open election. But it's easi-Among those he quoted was a man who claimed, er to see the virtues of the revolution if you don't have to live under it.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 1991. There are 112 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 10, 1813, Commodore Oliver H. Perry sent the message, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours," after an American naval force defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

On this date: In 1608, John Smith was elected president of the Jamestown colony council in Virginia.

In 1846, Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent for his sewing machine.

In 1919, New York City welcomed home General John J. Pershing and 25,000 soldiers who served in the U.S. 1st Division during World War I.

In 1939, Canada declared war on Germany at the outset of World War

In 1945, Vidkun Quisling was sentenced to death in Norway for collaborating with the Nazis.



# Ted leads an American coup

In a shocking and unprecedented move hardline liberal members of the American Democratic Party announced they have taken over the government of the United States and have placed Republican president, George Bush, under house arrest at his Kennebunkport, Me., vacation home.

"This is an emergency," said Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts from his Palm Beach, Fla., vacation home, where the newly organized junta had gathered to announce the formation of the State Committee for the State of Emergency in the States and have a few drinks.

When asked about the emergency, Sen. Kennedy, who had appointed himself head of the committee, and bartender, said, "You don't think not being able to find a single, solitary soul to run as a Democrat against Bush in '92 isn't an emergency?"

self, Sen. Kennedy gave reporters the finger. "But that isn't enough of an emergency to

attempt a coup, is it?" Sen. Kennedy was also asked. "You're right," he answered. "But there is the matter of the absence of any sort of domestic policy on the part of the current administration. They are doing nada about the homeless and the hungry, the recession, economic deparity and the fact Washington can't get a major league baseball franchise."

The senator went on from the bedroom jacuzzi

of his family vactaion estate.

Lewis Grizzard

stand in line these days to buy food because of the Republicans?" asked the senator.

'When I sent my nephew, Willie, out this morning to Worth Avenue to buy beluga, he said they were lined out to the street at the gourmet shop. We When asked, jokingly, why he didn't run himsimply couldn't stand by and watch the American

people be treated that way," he continued. When asked to identify the female who was sharing the jacuzzi with him, Sen. Kennedy said she was an official aide of the committee and immediately dispatched her to the liquor cabinet downstaris for another bottle of Dom Perignon.

Efforts to reach President Bush failed. Reuters, however, reported it had learned the president had been arrested while on his fishing boat by elite members of the U.S. Coast Guard, loyal to Sen. Kennedy after he promised to get them dates with "Do you know how long Americans have to various bimbos he knew in the south Florida area.

There was also no official word as to the whereabouts of Vice President Dan Quayle. One rumor in Washington, however, said he could possibly be at the vacation home of Pee-wee Herman near Sarasota. White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, who hadn't been invited to anybody's vacation home, was thought to have barricaded himself inside a corporate jet at Washington's National Airport and had threatened to hold his breath until a pilot could be found to fly him on pressing, official business to someplace he'd think of once the plane was in the air.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was also identified as a member of the junta. Reporting from Baghdad, CNN's Peter Arnett reported Jackson had first tried to stop the coup by offering to run as head of the Democratic ticket in '92.

After being told by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo to "shut up and go back to the house and get some ice, the pina coladas are getting warm," Jackson agreed to go along with the committee's plans if they would allow him to appear on an upcoming This Week With David Brinkley and say whatever happened to be on his mind regardless of whether or not it made sense.

In the meantime, Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, was quoted as saying, "We will not get involved in the internal matter of the United States," by his butler and mechanic, Mikhail Gorbachev.

# oman's ordeal provokes concern

By SARAH OVERSTREET

When I arrived at my friend's house recently, I found him engaging in a regular activity: A newspaper reporter and not much of a four-foodgroups diner, he usually has his dining-room table covered with newspawith a large pair of scissors. But going to talk about it." while the motions were familiar, the look on his face wasn't.

"I can't believe these animals," he shouted, slinging a clip and the scis-

all four of them, for several hours! "She just got out of her car at her house, saw some headlights and There on the front page of the newscouldn't make out who it was, paper was a color photo of the 20thought it was maybe the girlfriend who'd forgotten to tell her something. By the time she figured out it wasn't

her friend, they had her.

HOUSE, for God's sake! Right in recounted the repeated attacks: what while longer that maybe had things FRONT OF HER HOUSE, with her they did to her, what they said to her, really don't happen to good people. PARENTS INSIDE ASLEEP!"

I knew he was thinking of his own daughters, 17 and 19, who drive all pers from which he's clipping articles said, waving it in the air. "Then we're me to die."

heard him lecture his daughters on the 1,001 Terrible Things That Can Befall Young Women Out In Cars After Dark, sors onto the table. "They kidnapped but I'd never seen him like this. He's this poor girl - right in front of her read countless articles about brutal house - after she'd been out to eat rapes and seen them reported on TV, ourselves from. with her girlfriend, and they raped her, but none before had received more than

a troubled look, a shake of the head. What made this story so different?

how she survived it.

Pointing to the place beside a little waterfall she had focused on to keep over town late at night with their her sanity while they repeatedly raped friends. "I'm going to make copies of her, she told the reporter, "Right here this and give it to both of them," he is where I decided it was all right for

The difference in this account was On more than one occasion I'd that Kim Jackson revealed her name tim named Nancy Ziegenmeyer broke and told her own story. She wasn't a silhouette, a "name changed to protect the identity," a voice disguised by editing equipment, one of those shadowy images we are able to distance

My friend is a sensitive, kind man, a guy who sweeps the snow off elderly neighbors' porches without them some victims, it has also helped keep asking. Yet none of the rape accounts in place the ignorance that spawns he'd read in his 41 years had made destructive attitudes. Until we see year-old girl in the article, looking him feel the pain and terror of such an these victims as whole persons like like one of his daughters or their attack, until this one. Like stories that our mothers, daughters, sisters and friends, walking alongside the creek use anonymous sources, anonymous friends, they remain victims of our bed where the assault had begun a vicitims always leave room for doubt, old stereotypes. "She was right in front of her year ago. In a horrifying story, she and room for fooling ourselves a

For decades the conventional wis-

dom has been that rape victims should hide their identities in order to prevent society's callous attitudes from further victimizing them. You won't find an argument from me, because I know that has happened.

But in February 1990, a rape victradition and insisted The Des Moines Register use her name. When reporters helped her tell her story, they won an Pulitzer Prize. You don't win a Pulitzer Prize unless you grip people's hearts and minds and give them information that can change their lives.

While anonymity has protected

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# Matron saint of Marxism says Communist Party will rise again

By THOMAS GINSBERG. **Associated Press Writer** 

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LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Shed no tears for the trampled legacy of Marx and Lenin. True believer Nina Andreyeva says the Communists will rise again, and she may just be the one leading the charge.

'We're talking about the rebirth of the party, a true Leninist party," said Mrs. Andreyeva, the country's 52year-old matron saint of Marxism-Leninism.

Few Communists have been as steadfast in their ideals or as vocal in their opinions as the indomitable Mrs. Andreyeva, the first party member to rebel openly against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's reform path three years ago.

Although hers was an ideological challenge, it broke the ice on criticism by Communist hard-liners, unleashing a challenge that culminated in the failed Aug. 18 putsch by Gorbachev's ministers and party comrades.

The coup collapsed after three days, its leaders were arrested and the already wheezing Communist Party was assailed from all sides.

Gorbachev resigned as general secretary of the Communist Party and presided over a legislative session that

seized party assets and barred party activity pending an

Is Mrs. Andreyeva upset? "In fact, the leadership of the Communist Party reached its limit. It discredited itself in the eyes of society and can hardly continue to lead or take any effective

action," she said in an interview in her modest apartment outside Leningrad. Therefore, 11 million Communists essentially didn't deserve the high title of 'Communist'," she said.

3 million who are really dedicated and positive." She has a few people in mind. A month before the coup, she organized an orthodox party faction called the Bolshevik Platform" and symbolically expelled Gor-

"It would be better if there were 1 million, 2 million or

bachev from the party. "He betrayed not only me, but all the Soviet people," Mrs. Andreyeva said.

The party also strayed from Vladimir Lenin's ideal of the disciplined vanguard of society, she said.

"Now an intensive process is going on to purify the party of those appeasers, putschists and careerists who joined it to further their own careers and increase their influence," added Mrs. Andreyeva.

She said she has fought party corruption ever since joining in 1966.

In place of the "swindlers with party cards," Mrs. Andreyeva's orthodox comrades are proposing the establishment of a new party in November, which per-

haps could lay claim to the title "Communist Party." The organization aims to eventually put the country back on a Marxist-Leninist track, starting with a membership that "won't be too small" and relying on strikes, rallies and parliamentary debate to advance its agenda.

When asked whether the party would have any power in the current situation, she didn't hesitate. "For now, no," she said, speaking with the quiet confidence of a person who is certain her day will come.

Her husband, Vladimir Klyushin, said the failed coup was an anti-Communist conspiracy - "play that was written abroad."

"The director was Gorbachev, with the possible participation of (Russian leader Boris) Yeltsin. The actors were the members of the Emergency Committee and democrats, and the result was a tragedy for 300 million people," he said.

At the time, the State Committee on the State of Emergency - a group led by the vice president, KGB chief, defense and interior ministers - briefly deposed Gorbachev.

Never mind that Gorbachev has accused his ministers and guard commander of betrayal, and that officials have said an elite KGB unit was poised to attack

Yeltsin's parliament building. Nonetheless, Mrs. Andreyeva is convinced that "international capitalists" and "revanchists" had much

to gain and were likely behind the "play." 'The real coup took place at the Extraordinary Congress of People's Deputies," she said, referring to last week's parliament session granting nearly all the Kremlin's power to republics. "Power now has been

taken by the shadow bourgeoise.' -But Mrs. Andreyeva is still undaunted.

"There will not be a restoration of the capitalist order like they want," she said. "It ... will not be accepted by the masses of workers. It will result in a loss of discipline, work will stop.'

And, she chuckled, reformers will stop at nothing. Restoring the name of St. Petersburg to her native city, Leningrad, mimics the Nazi German invaders who insisted on calling it "St. Petersburg."

'Today's anti-Communists," Mrs. Andreyeva said blankly, "are following in the steps of Hitler and fulfilling the orders of international capital."



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Leonard Horn said each contestant

has the same chance to win, but that

inevitably 49 states will feel their

"You're going to get disappointed every year," he said. "You're

preliminary competitions Tuesday

night leading up to-the finals Satur-

day night, several contestants from

states lacking pageant history on

their side say this will be their year.

and blue as any other girl," said

"I think I'm just as red, white

"I'm not intimidated by the

without a Top 5 contestant. "Alaska

is far, far away. We're just not con-

said Miss Nebraska Vicki Linn

Train, which also has never had a

"This year it's going to happen,"

sidered pageant country.

As they enter the first of three

young woman should have won.

that was everybody's favorite.'

states' strengths to large populations

that produce more competition, a

long tradition of pageantry where

state organization.

Miss Texas Rhonda Rene Morrison rehearses during practice for the Miss America pageant on stage at the Atlantic City Convention Hall on Monday night.

# Some states seem to have better chance to have a Miss America

definitely a hindrance," said Miss

Oregon Carolyn Helen Ladd. "The

judges gave more attention to the

states that have done better." Ore-

Some contestants say the

from swimsuits to scholarship will

benefit them because the judges are

starting to look beyond a competi-

tor's looks and what state she comes

hasn't been a pageant state, my par-

said Miss New Hampshire Deborah

Jean Howard. "That's what the Miss

America Pageant stresses now."

New Hampshire has had one top 5

break the mold. It's an educational

tic pageant where people walk

the top 5 in 1972 and has never won

trict of Columbia account for all the

winners of the 64 Miss America

pageants held since 1921.

Twenty-five states and the Dis-

"I would like to be the one to

contestant - in 1967.

ents always stressed education,'

finalists in 1969.

By HENRY STERN **Associated Press Writer** 

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Half of the Miss America contestants in the first of three preliminary competitions tonight come from gon has never won the pageant and contestants enter year after year, and states that have never won the last placed someone among the five strong financial support from the pageant.

The contestants from those states entered in this week's pageant aren't pageant's effort to shift the emphasis dissuaded by that history. But a few aren't happy about it.

'We have had great contestants

### STATES HAVING PAGEANT WINNERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Here is a list of the states that have won the Miss America Pageant, and the number of times won. — California, 6.

 Pennsylvania, Ohio, 5 (includes only repeat winner, Mary Katherine Campbell, in 1922 and 1923).

— Michigan, Mississippi, 4. — Colorado, Illinois, Minneso ta, New York, Oklahoma, Texas,

 Arizona, Arkansas, Kansas, New Jersey, Tennessee, Utah, District of Columbia (discontinued in 1990), 2.

Connecticut, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Virginia, Missouri, 1.

are California, which leads with six Nebraska on the map.' Best housing deals away from big cities

The states that have done well top 5 finisher. "I'm going to put

here that should have been in the top Miss Americas; the large Midwest-

"Although New Hampshire never going to get a Miss America

process," said Miss Massachusetts Miss Wyoming Lauree Renee Biggs,

Melissa Anne Bloemker. "We need who represents a state that has had

around in a lot of swimsuits." Mas- fact," said Miss Alaska Beth Ann sachusetts last placed someone in Gustafson, who comes from a state

to teach that it's not just a chauvinis- only one top 5 finisher - in 1948.

10. The banner that said Oregon was ern states and the South.

By JOHN D. McCLAIN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Looking for affordable housing? Then stay away from San Francisco in the West. New York in the Northeast, Chicago in the Midwest and El-Paso, Texas, in the South.

naw, Mich., area. Or Greeley, Colo., or Amarillo, Texas, or Nashua, N.H. The National Association of

Home Builders' Housing Opportuaffordable city in the United States typical family could afford a home during the second quarter. typical family could afford a home costing \$139,720," Tipton said.

It joined New York, Chicago and in their regions.

At the same time, homes in Saginaw, Greeley, Amarillo and Nashua most often were found to be within reach of the typical household in their regions.

president, said housing tends to be most affordable in smaller markets cent, and Chicago at 61.0 percent. throughout the Midwest and South highly urbanized markets in the Northeast and California.

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Northeast and California are among area's median income. the highest in the country, the costs of land, land development and con- \$39,700, meaning a typical housestruction have outstripped income hold in the Saginaw area could increases and created a serious affordability problem in those areas," he explained.

In fact, the 13 least affordable Shop around instead in the Sagi- cities were found in California. Metropolitan areas in both California and the Northeast rounded out the bottom 25.

"In San Francisco, where the

"Only 9.2 percent of the homes El Paso as the least affordable areas sold in San Francisco during the second quarter were priced at or below \$139,720, making San Francisco the least affordable market in the country," he added.

The index listed El Paso's affordablility at 51.4 percent, primarily Mark Tipton, the Home Builders because of low incomes and not home prices; New York at 21.9 per-

On the other hand, 90.1 percent and least affordable in the larger, of the homes sold in Saginaw-Bay City-Midland, Mich., could have the Saginaw area, \$69,000 in Amarbeen purchased at prevailing interest illo and \$65,000 in Greeley.

"Even though incomes in the rates by a household earning the

The median income was afford a home costing \$111,160. More than 90 percent of the homes sold there during the second quarter were priced at or below that figure, the Home Builders said.

The median income means half of the household earned more and half earned less.

Amarillo, which had been at the nity Index, released Monday, median income was \$49,900 and the top of the Home Builders' firstshowed San Francisco to be the least median price was \$279,000, the quarter index, dropped to fourth place in the latest overall listing. Still, it remained the most affordable area in the South with its homes within reach of 87.8 percent of its

> Greeley's housing topped the West region, affordable for 77.1 percent of those living there.

Nashua led the East region with an 82.2 percent reading, but that was because of relatively high incomes since the median price of a home was \$111,000, well above those at the head of other regional lists.

The median price was \$61,000 in

Dead Again, the reincarnation thriller from director-

It's 'Dead Again' at the top of the box office

nation's box office showed little life in the first week of the fall season.

star Kenneth Branagh, sold \$4.4 million in tickets. It was the movie's second week at No. 1. Other movies performed weakly, with several of the

top 10 films holdovers from early summer, Exhibitor Relations Co. reported Monday.

Here are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday according to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release. Figures are based on a combination of actual box-

office receipts and studio projections. 1. Dead Again, Paramount, \$4.4 million, 789

screens, \$5,534 per screen, \$17.3 million, three weeks. 2. Terminator 2: Judgment Day, TriStar, \$3.1 million, screens, \$1,374 per screen, \$51 million, nine weeks.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Apart from Dead Again, the 1,800 screens, \$1,726 per screen, \$187.3 million, nine weeks 3. Child's Play III, Universal, \$3 million, 2,130

screens, \$1,410 per screen, \$9.7 million, two weeks. 4. Hot Shots!, 20th Century Fox, \$2.72 million, 1,891 screens, \$1,437 per screen, \$58.7 million, six weeks.

5. Doc Hollywood, Warner Bros., \$2.68 million, 1,664 screens, \$1,613 per screen, \$43.3 million, six weeks. 6. The Doctor, Disney, \$2.3 million, 926 screens, \$2,487 per screen, \$28.6 million, seven weeks.

7. Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves, Warner Bros., \$2.1 million, 1,506 screens, \$1,397 per screen, \$153.1 million, 13 weeks.

8. Double Impact, Columbia, \$1.6 million, 1,430 screens, \$1,086 per screen, \$25.7 million, five weeks. 9. City Slickers, Columbia, \$1.5 million, 1,215

screens, \$1,216 per screen, \$114.4 million, 14 weeks. 10. Boyz N the Hood, Columbia, \$1.3 million, 926

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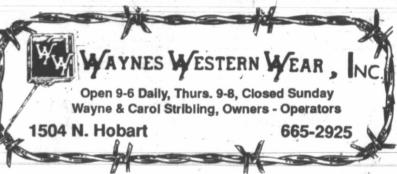




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# Lifestyles



### **Panhandle Bird** Watch

by Jan Elston

# Kin of Egyptian holy bird visits Panhandle

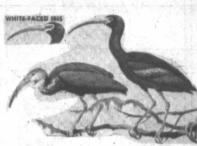
immemorial, the people watched the birds, and noticed that they did many strange and curious things. Because there were no scientific explanations for these peculiar activities, the people attributed many of these mysteries as signs or messages for the people, and they tried to figure out what they meant.

One of the things ancient people could not understand was the migration of birds. We learned through modern science that the birds go north in the summer to nest and raise their young. In winter they go south, where the food is more plentiful. The disappearance and sudden reappearing of different species was unexplainable to early people; so they decided that the birds must have changed into other kinds of birds. Still other people, seeing large flocks of birds in flight, decided that the birds must fly to the moon.

In Egypt, the Ibis was worshipped as a god, because the people believed that it brought the beneficial flooding of the Nile each year. We learned in geography that the Nile overflows its banks every year, and when it does, it deposits a layer of silt over the fields, thus helping to keep the fields fertile. Egyptian farmers noticed that the Ibis, a water bird, appeared every year during the flood, and they supposed that he actually caused the flood. We know that he appears simply because there is ample food for him at that time, because so many snakes and reptiles

Imagine living in ancient Egypt, season each year, the Egyptians thousands of years ago. From time decided the Ibis was Thoth, the god who measured time. They saw the long, downcurved beak, and they must have thought a bird who was a god could write with that sharp beak, and they called the bird "the scribe of the gods", and they thought it recorded all the activities of every human being. Then, if the bird-god could write, it must be the god of wisdom. They venerated the Ibis (which is still called the Sacred Ibis), and made it an integral part of their religion. The Ibis is seen in their sacred writings, or hieroglyphics. Thoth is also pictured in old Egyptian friezes as having the head of an Ibis and the body of a man. Carvings of the Sacred Ibis are found in many Egyptian monuments, and the birds themselves were mummified and buried in the temples, and with the pharaohs.

Several relatives of the Sacred Ibis are found in Texas. In the coastal areas of Texas there are many White Ibises and Glossy Ibises, and Scarlet Ibises are occasionally seen. One spring day we were driving down Highway 287, and we saw about a dozen large black birds land on a grassy area next to Lelia Lake. When we got our binocs trained on them, we could see that they weren't black, but an irridescent maroon, with a greenish sheen. We knew by their long legs and long downturned beaks that they were some sort of water bird, and we found a picture of them in the bird book on the page with the Ibises and have been made homeless by the Spoonbills. We were so excited that rising waters. And because these we had seen Glossy Ibisies; and we floods appeared during the same wrote Ken Seyffert, in Amarillo, to



White-faced and Glossy Ibis

report that sighting. Oops! Ken wrote to correct us, because the ones we have in this area are the white-faced variation of the Glossy Ibis. (The narrow white line around the eye and under the chin can be seen only in the breeding season.)

These birds are gregarious; but it is not uncommon to see a solitary bird in a grassy area near a pond or playa lake. This fall we've seen large flocks of fifty or sixty Ibises, west of Pampa, and at those lakes at the curves between White Deer and Panhandle. I hope you get to see

Last week we were talking with some friends who had just returned from Colorado, and they reported that some Hummingbirds were still there; so there's still hope that we will have some. One was seen within three blocks of our house; but we haven't seen any. One lady lady who lived south of Pampa has had Hummers since Aug. 2. This is the first year she has seen them; so maybe they will decide to nest in our area, and she'll have them every

We really haven't had any abrupt weather changes, this fall, but there is usually an influx of migrant birds preceding the passage of cold fronts. We have had one early migrant, an immature Wilson's Warbler, which hit our glass door, and stood, seemingly dazed,

Have you been noticing that the birds are beginning to join together into flocks? Watch for this interesting occurence. We've already seen Starlings, Robins, and Mississippi Kites as large bands of them are starting to flock together, prior to migrating southward.

# Short bits

In a three-hour speech in 1950 before the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means on preserving the

Composer Maurice Ravel was Alexander Graham Bell received

a patent in 1876 for his telephone.

The U.S. Senate voted in 1975 to

### Pecan nut casebearer infests Pampa area

Apparently the number one insect problem with pecan production in Texas has found its way to Pampa-the dreaded Pecan Nut Casebearer. I have had calls from two different home owners during the last week, I gathered some sam-ples from Don Emmons to send in and verify officially that we are in fact infested with the Pecan Nut Casebearer.

There is nothing to be done presently to control the casebearers this year. However, this infestation is fairly localized and I am encouraging anyone that finds nuts infected to pick them up and destroy them. The cleanup of infected nuts could certainly assist in reduction infestation levels next year if this is truly a localized infestation. An "ounce" of prevention could be worth several "pounds" of cure in the future.

The pecan nut casebearer overwinters as a partially grown larva that feeds in the early spring on buds and developing shoots. Pupation may occur in burrows in developing shoots or in the rough bark of large limbs. Moths emerge in late April and May. After mating, the female oviposits 40-150 eggs on the tips of nuts. The eggs are barely visible to the naked eye. They are greenish white when first oviposited but later turn a reddish color. Eggs hatch in 4 to 5 days and larvae move down to feed on the buds below the nuts. In a day or two, they enter the nuts, usually at the base. As it feeds, each larva destroys several or all the small pecans in a cluster. Bits of grass and webbing can be seen projecting from injured nuts. A second and third generation usually follows the first in 42 to 45 days. The subsequent generations cause some damage, but it is the first generation that is most important and the genera- tures while cauliflower and chard giving dinner.



# For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

tion that control efforts need to be concentrated. TIME FOR "COLE" CROPS

It's anything but cold right now, but it is time to plant and transplant "cole" crops.

"Cole" refers to any of various plants belonging to the Cruciferae or mustard family, including such coolseason crops as brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, collards, chard, kale, kohlrabi, mustard, borccoli, turnips and watercress.

Cole crops have a common ancestry of wild cabbage originating in the Mediterranean and Asia Minor area, and this close kinship enable wide usage of plant parts.

For instance, brussels sprout plants are grown by most gardeners for miniature heads (sprouts) which develop in the exile of leaves. However, some consider brussels sprout leaves to be milder and sweeter than those of collards, which are especially grown for their leaves. Most gardeners are familiar with the fact that turnips can be grown for greens (leaves) or for roots. In other words, when growing a member of the Crusee is what you get (to eat)" truly

This group of cole crops enjoys tolerant. Cabbage, for instance, can withstand cold down to 20 degrees or even 15 degrees F. Broccoli, collards, kale, kohlrabi or mustard can peratures. Planting now can assure also withstand fairly low tempera- some fresh cole crops for Thanks-

are more sensitive to cold.

The conditioning of plants as influenced by weather conditions prior to exposure to cold temperatures determines plant survival. Plant maturity also has much to do with the amount of cold which cole crops can survive. When broccoli plants have produced buds, even a light frost may cause considerable damage since clusters freeze, turn

brown and ultimately rot. Cole crops grow best at a monthly mean temperature of 60 to 70 degrees F. This occurs when temperatures are 80 degrees F. or less during the day and 60 degrees F. or less

Of all the cole crops mentioned, broccoli is probably the best tasing, most nutritious and most economical of the entire group. It's surprising that such an excellent vegetable, known for more than 2,000 years in Europe and perhaps 200 years in America, has become popular only in the past 50 years.

Broccoli furnishes good eating while being high in vitamin C and supplying a substantial amount of ciferae family, the saying "what you vitamin A. It is the only crop which can be blanched and frozen and still retain its superb taste and quality. It actually is better after the freezing cool seasons and is somewhat cold process which softens the stem tis-

Fall is the best time to plant cole crops since they thrive in cold tem-



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# Fear of household pets is often disguised as dislike

fingers?)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I hearing aids out of our ears. (Have frequently entertain at home. We have a dog and a cat that we love like members of our family. When we have guests, we always confine our pets in another area before our guests arrive. Many of our friends have told us that they appreciate this because they have a fear of dogs, or cats or

Our veterinarian told us that when some people say they "dislike" animals, they actually fear them. For example, if a person who is not used to having pets around entered someone's house and was greeted at the door by a hostile dog barking angrily or a cat that curled around his leg, he could have an anxiety

I happen to have a terrible fear of snakes. I know that not all snakes are poisonous, but just the sight of a snake terrifies me. Yet some people have snakes as pets - but I cannot imagine a host or hostess allowing a pet snake to slither freely among the guests. Well, the fear of dogs and cats is every bit as terrifying to some people as the fear of snakes is to me.

Our animal-loving friends didn't believe us when we brought this up in conversation. They thought it was an exaggeration, but after questioning others whom they thought merely 'disliked" animals, they finally admitted that they were actually afraid

What do you and your readers

ANIMAL LOVERS

**DEAR ANIMAL LOVERS: I** consulted my animal expert, Dr. Erwin David. He said: "The analogy concerning the snake is a good one. People tend to fear that which they distrust — and dislike that which they fear."

DEAR ABBY: My friends and I have a problem with which we need help. We wear hearing aids, which makes it difficult to hear people talking on some of the television programs, as the background music and special sound effects are so overpowering, they drown out the voices.

For example, in "Jake and the Fatman," the roar of the ocean is so loud it's impossible to understand what the people are saying. It doesn't help to turn the volume up, and we can't do as President Bush suggests: "Read my lips."

I love music, but loud background music is unnecessary on dramatic

Commercials are a problem, too. They are so loud, they blast the

born in Cibourne, France, in 1875.

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revise its filibuster rule, allowing 60 senators to limit debate in most cases, instead of the previously required two-thirds of senators pre-

Saturday, September 21, will throughout the United States from of Women's Clubs. Members of mark the Twenty-sixth Annual the Kennedy Center for Performing families who attended the Conway Museum Day and the Thirty-fourth Arts to the dusty rodeo arena to the Community Church will be the spe-Annual Pioneer Day of the Carson stage of <u>The Grand Ole Opry.</u> He cial guests. The interdenominational County Square House Museum in has passed his earthly philosophy, Conway Church, which bears a A full day of festivities will coast to coast.

Square House Museum celebrates

museum and pioneer days on Sept. 21

Panhandle. begin at 9:00 a.m. at the museum with two art exhibits, the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation 'Aspects of British Paintings 1550-1800," in the Hazelwood Education Building and works by Amarillo Seleccionado, a group of Amarillo artists, in the Opal Weatherly Purvines Annex of the Square House. The British exhibit includes works by Sir Joshua Reynolds, Thomas Gainsborough and J. M. V. Turner among others and features portraits and landscapes.

The Amarillo artists who will display their art are: Pan Eimon, Robert McKenzie, Carol Avinger, Ruth Bryant, Denny Fraze, Israel Guyardo, Ardis Hood, Jim Jordan, Charles Kitsman, Dennis Olson, Arvis Stewart, and Amy Winton. These exhibits will be open until 9:00 p.m. Saturday and from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22.

The speaker for the 2:00 p.m. program in the Panhandle High School Auditorium will be Bob Murphey of Nacogdoches, a humorist and country lawyer. Mr. Murphey has spoken over 35 years

wit and humor to neighbors from

Pioneer Memorial. Mrs. Frank Robinson, museum board chairman, will accept two awards from the Texas Historical Commission for the museum's 1990 programs of work. Dennis Chapman, Director of the award for the best art exhibit, the ject, the video of "M. H. W. Ritchie/J A Ranch." The museum with interviews of area poincers.

neer Reception will take place at the homemade baked goods, jellies and War Memorial Building from 3:30- crafts will be open all day at the 4:00 p.m. hosted by the Federation

Texas Historical Landmark Marker, served the Conway community from Master of ceremonies for the 1912 until 1968 with regular serprogram will be Carson County vices. Recently a committee of for-Judge Jay R. Roselius who will mer members, watching the deteriohonor members of Carson County ration of the vacant building, started pioneer families who have died in a drive to raise funds to move the the past year with the Bones Hooks structure to a lot adjacent to the museum and to restore it to its original state. The goal has been reached and the church has been moved. Restoration has begun. The building will be available for small groups.

The final event of the day will be Sam Rayburn House in Bonham and the barbecue from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at a field consultant for the Texas His- the county agriculture building on torical Commission will present the East 3rd Street. Hundreds of volunteers will prepare and serve the beef "Hungers, 1990's-Not By Bread and trimmings which have been Alone" exhibit which was collected donated. The barbecue and Museby the museum and is now touring um Day activities constitute the priother museums. The museum was mary fund drive for the museum also named the recipient of the annually. This is a county-wide award for the best audio-visual pro- event with residents of all parts of the county participating.

Entertainment at the barbecue video collection numbers twenty, will be provided by the Panhandle Wranglers, a group of local musi-Following the program the Poicians. The Country Store with agriculture building.

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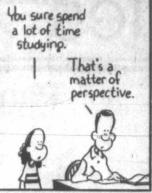


realized that ten years from now it won't really matter if I flunked algebra.





By Mark Cullum



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while in others, the Scrooge in you could emerge. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An individual you'll have a conversation with today will pass your comments on to others. Be careful you don't repeat hearsay that could hurt someone's reputation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you might be intimidated by your own vivid imagination today. Of course, this can be easily overcome by not worrying about things

that may never happen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The timing may not be right today to remind a friend about an overdue obligation. You've waited this long, you might as well be patient a little while longer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're

in need of advice today regarding a troublesome issue, don't settle for just one opinion. Several points of view could provide the best answer. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your

mate's ideas or suggestions mightybe superior to yours today, so don't ignore what your partner has to say. Don't let your ego block your eardrums.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to waste time today looking for the easy

way out. Your road may be difficult, but you can overcome the obstacles and even take pride in doing so with a little TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partnerships may be of dubious value today, so

final summation, it is going to be up to you to think your way through encumbrances.
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ously helped you, you may not be as strongly motivated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Think twice before investing in situations you know little about at this time. You could be buying pie in the sky because you think you understand something you don't.

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However, where personal gains are involved, it's a different ballgame



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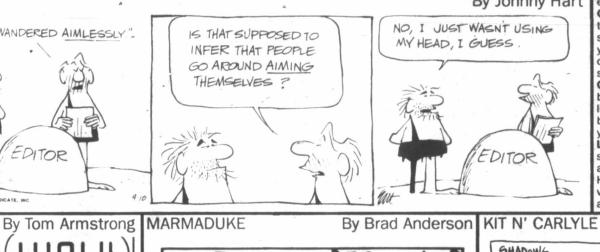


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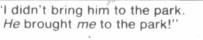










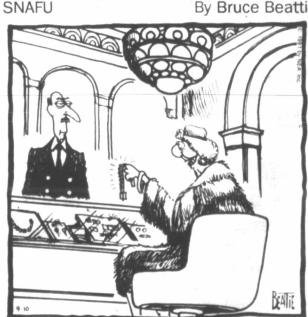




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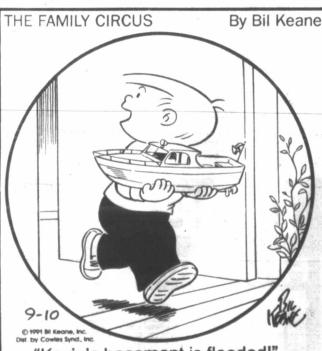
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By Bruce Beattie



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Perhaps a diamond collar for Fifi is too extravagant...have anything with rubies?



"Kevin's basement is flooded!"











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# Sports

# Fake punt lifts Redskins over Cowboys

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

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Redskins used fake punt sorcery to winning record against Dallas with exorcise their Monday Night Foot- 11 wins against 10 losses. ball demon.

The wildest scoring game between Washington and Dallas in 29 years turned on a gamble that's in every playbook from junior high school to the NFL.

It fooled the Cowboys and helped the Redskins to a 33-31 victory that ended their string of pratfalls on Monday Night Football. The last time Washington had earned a Monday night victory was in 1987 against Dallas, also in Texas Stadium.

Washington coach Joe Gibbs was thankful to get the Monday Night jinx off his back.

"I'm thrilled to death to get over that Monday Night thing," he said. "Now we can quit worrying and talking about it.'

It was the most total points scored between the two teams since a 35-35 of reach. tie in 1970, and the victory snapped on Monday nights. The Redskins since 1988. Dallas is 19-17 on Monwere just a loss away from tying the day night.

New York Jets record of seven straight Monday Night losses.

Washington is 18-16 in Monday IRVING (AP) - The Washington Night games and Gibbs now has a

The fake punt was the talk of both locker rooms after the game.

"We worked on that fake punt all week," Gibbs said. "We felt it would work but, of course, you know what happens if you miss. If it backfired, it could set them off.

"You have to give (special teams punt killed the Cowboys. coach) Wayne Sevier credit. He yelled at me and told me it looked good, and I said if we got the right situation to go with it. It was a heckuva play.'

Brian Mitchell took a short snap on fourth-and-1 from the Washington 48 and gained three yards. Four plays later, Gerald Riggs scored from a yard out to give the Redskins a 30-24 lead with 12:58 to play.

Chip Lohmiller later kicked his fourth field goal to put the game out

The loss spoiled Dallas' first regu-Washington's six-game losing streak lar-season Monday Night game Troy Aikman of Dallas traded touch-

boys' defense and made an automatic call.

"Actually the defense made the call for us because they overloaded on one side," he said. "I got a great, quick snap and I knew I had it."

Dallas defensive end Jim Jeffcoat said: "We weren't totally surprised, but it was a good play on their part. We just self-destructed out there."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said a lost fumbled punt and the fake "You can't give a good team the

kind of gifts we gave them," he said. "All that kept them alive." Gibbs said it was a typical Dallas-

Washington alley brawl. "It's going to be a battle with those guys every time out," Gibbs said. "It took some guts because

things looked bleak for us early." Dallas upset Washington 27-17 in Texas Stadium on Thanksgiving Day last year and Johnson's only victory in 1989, his rookie year in the NFL, was against the Redskins.

Mark Rypien of Washington and down pass-for-touchdown pass.

Rypien hit 14 of 26 passes for 203

Mitchell said he read the Cow- yards and two touchdowns, and Aikman hit 27 of 42 passes for 234 yards and three TDs..

Emmitt Smith caught a touchdown pass and ran 75 yards for another although he was sick before, during, and after the game. He had 112 yards rushing for the second consecutive week.

"I was sick before the game and after I made the long run," he said. "I was light-headed and had to get some fluids into me at halftime. I think I was too excited about Monday Night Football. It's all I thought about all week."

Earnest Byner had 101 yards rushing for the Redskins.

The victory put Washington (2-0) into a tie with Phoenix in the NFC East. Dallas dropped to 1-1 after an opening victory over Cleveland.

Lohmiller said there's no feeling like beating the Cowboys.

"It's one of the best days of my life in football," Lohmiller said. "Doing it against Dallas is something special.

"The game was kind of like going through a war. It was what I call a gut-check game," Rypien said. "A real test for us. And we passed."

Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith (22) runs up the middle for 18 yards against the Redskins.



### Navratilova is upset as court hearings begin

FORT WORTH (AP) - Martina Navratilova would much rather be on a tennis court than in a court-

"It's not my arena," the ninetime Wimbledon champion said Monday after six hours of testimony at a preliminary hearing concerning her soured relationship with Judy Nelson. "I'd rather be playing tennis. ... It's not a joyride in the park."

Navratilova, who played in the finals of the U.S. Open on Saturday, appeared shaken in court and wept several times during the hearing, which was expected to conclude of her autobiography during testimony. today before State District Judge Harry Hopkins.

alleging that the tennis star reneged on a 1986 "non-marital cohabitation agreement" that she says entitles her to half of the property and money the two acquired during their seven years together.

this year, and Nelson sued when ment. they could not agree on a settlement. Court records show she could get almost \$5 million from Navratilova

Tennis star Martina Navratilova is shown with a copy

part of Navratilova's effort to have earnings and business interests that Nelson sued Navratilova in June, attorney. Hopkins indicated he represent Nelson. would rule from the bench following Tears flowed down Navratilova's the hearing.

traffic tickets, writing wills and ment. Their relationship ended earlier drawing up the cohabitation agree-

The two days of testimony are had access to information about her regarding the agreement.

Jerry Loftin removed as Nelson's would make it unethical for him to

cheeks when Loftin played a 40-Navratilova claims that from minute videotape, made on Feb. 22, 1984-87, Loftin handled several 1986, of the two women discussing legal matters for her — including and signing their cohabitation agree-

Navratiloya and Nelson were shown joking with each other as Navratilova testified that she paid they reviewed the written agreement Loftin \$20,000 to handle Nelson's with Loftin's paralegal. The tape 1984 divorce. She said he was her shows both Navratilova and Nelson attorney between 1985 and 1987 and waiving their rights to an attorney

### are aware athletes use variety of drugs By TOM WATTS **Associated Press Writer**

Survey: Officials

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Nearly 70 percent of high school we've turned a major corner in the coaches and athletic directors 'war on drugs,' this Gallup survey responding to a survey said they are is a clear indication that the fightaware that the nation's high school ing must continue," Stickle said. athletes use a variety of drugs.

High School Associations.

coaches who actually see and hear selves," Stickle said.

what's happening in our schools." assist youth.

Gallup International Institute.

Eighty percent of coaches surdecade earlier. veyed said alcohol was a "very big' problem in high schools; about 50 somewhat big problem.

were noted in the survey by 3 percent country. of the respondents, steroids by 6 per-

him that suburban and rural coaches were more likely than inner-city tary schools. coaches to perceive a problem with

Nearly 40 percent of coaches and athletic directors in suburban schools saw drugs as a big problem, overnight. The book will address the compared with 38 percent in mostly problems in our elementary schools. he'll be back as scheduled.

white schools, 32 percent in the inner city and 30 percent in racially mixed schools.

"Although many may believe

The Gallup Institute survey polled More than a third said the use of athletic personnel for their percepmarijuana, crack, cocaine and tions of student drug use instead of amphetamines was a serious prob- asking students about drug use, a lem, according to results of a ran-survey method used by the National dom mail survey released Monday Institute on Drug Abuse. However, by the National Federation of State findings in both surveys follow similar patterns.

said the head of the federation's around the country tell us they are anti-drug program. "The findings personally aware of some teen-age tell us d'ugs, alcohol and tobacco drug use, and NIDA's numbers say are still a pervasive problem with more than 50 percent of high school high school students, and that comes from a very reliable courses from a very reliable source — alcohol, the facts speak for them-

NIDA has reported declines in The results of the survey were overall teen-age use of illicit drugs announced by Dick Stickle, execu- over the last several years. The lattive director of TARGET, an anti- est NIDA study released in January drug service established in 1984 to found widespread but declining use of alcohol among teen-agers — 57 About 1,200 athletic directors and percent of students interviewed in coaches responded to the survey the 1990 NIDA survey reported conducted in April by the George H. using alcohol in the month prior to the survey, down from 72 percent a by the end of next week — if the

Also at Monday's news conference, Stickle and Kansas City percent cited tobacco use as "trou- school officials discussed a TARblesome," and about 18 percent said GET book, which discourages tate his injured elbow and be ready marijuana use was a very big or drug use and is being sent to by Sept. 29, when the 49ers play the about 63,000 private and public Los Angeles Raiders. But he hasn't Use of cocaine and crack each elementary schools across the

Stickle and Walter Marks, the cent and amphetamines by 5 percent. Kansas City school superintendent, Stickle said it was surprising to stressed the importance of beginning anti-drug programs in elemen-

"The war on drugs many times has the mentality that we want our ing," said Dillingham, who met wars to be short-term," Stickle said. "But we are not going to solve it brought up the subject of surgery.

### New column to begin on sports page

A weekly column devoted to golf titled In the rough will be included in The Pampa News sports pages on Wednesdays beginning this week.

Rick Clark, Pampa News advertising director, will pen the column.

According to Clark, the column will be dedicated to golf and will include discussion of rules, helpful hints and golfing feats by local golfers.

Clark said he has played for 20 years and "sometimes enjoys" the game of golf.

# "This is not yesterday's news," "When 70 percent of coaches Montana may need surgery

SÁNTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) -Joe Montana's enforced vacation may last longer than expected and could include season-ending surgery to repair a torn tendon in his right elbow.

But Montana, who's quarterbacked the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl titles, says he's hopeful he can start throwing again pain allows.

Montana was placed on injured reserve before the start of the season in hopes that he could rehabilithrown a pass in a month, and team doctor Michael Dillingham said Monday that even if the current rehabilitation plan goes well, Montana won't be able to throw for at least another 10-14 days.

"I'm saying if everything goes well, and that doesn't mean practicwith Montana on Monday and

However, Montana is hopeful

### Tyson indicted on rape charges INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Prosecu- didn't happen, bute have to deal a campaign to attack the girl's credi-

tors expect former heavyweight with it." champion Mike Tyson to appear in court later this week to answer criminal charges alleging that he raped an 18-year-old Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant.

A special Marion County grand jury indicted Tyson on Monday on one count of rape, two counts of criminal deviate conduct and one count of confinement. The woman alleged that Tyson raped her July 19 in a downtown hotel.

Marion County prosecutor Jeffrey return to Indianapolis later this week for a court appearance and to post bond. An arrest warrant was issued and bond was set at \$30,000.

If convicted, Tyson faces a maximum sentence of 63 years in prison. commission and take a look at it. We his ultimate vindication. However, promoters said the indictment won't affect Tyson's Nov. 8 title fight in Las Vegas against champion Evander Holyfield. But the Nevada State Athletic Commission said it would meet soon to decide whether to allow the fight.

Modisett predicted the trial will not begin for at least a couple of

Don King, a fight promoter and Tyson adviser, wasn't available for However, King comment. spokesman John Solberg released a

"It's unfortunate he was indicted. We're confident when all the facts are fully developed he'll be found innocent of all charges. Mike will continue to train and prepare to fight Evander Holyfield on Nov. 8."

Solberg said Tyson was in Las Vegas but wouldn't be available for

going to happen," promoter Dan Duva said. "It's not a surprise, and the announcement we made on Wednesday (during a news conference concerning the fight) was with full understanding the likelihood this could occur.

"Tyson has a contractual and constitutional right to fight and we justice is apparently being done." intend to honor that," Duva said. Hennessy predicted "Tyson's con-medical care and called police, the "Certainly it would be better if it trollers and hangers-on" will mount prosecutor said.

Holyfield's manager, Shelly Finkel, asked if the fight was still on, said, "Yes it is."

Rich Rose, president of sports for going ahead with the fight. It's that order barring Tyson or his entourage simple. Rival promoter Bob Arum called

for the Nevada State Athletic Com- tor said such an order is routine in mission to strip Tyson's boxing sex crime cases. license, and cited an obscure pasmoral turpitude."

"We have certain rules and reguwill decide it at that time.'

to meet contestants in the pageant.

"At some point, Michael Tyson to go out with him. The victim was 12. led to believe her meeting with When she refused his advances, Tyson forced non-consensual sexual relations with her," Modisett said.

was by force. It was non-consensual said. sex against her will," he said.

Tyson, who has denied the accusation, has been guaranteed at last \$15 million for the fight and a local attorney for the woman was upset by the prospect of Tyson making millions of dollars while awaiting

'She's trying to heal herself," "We anticipated that this was David Hennessy said. "She continues to live with the nightmare while Mike Tyson promotes himself for a Indianapolis in the early-morning multimillion-dollar payday."

"We're pleased the grand jurors weren't swayed by the prominence on a visit to the county jail. of the defendant," said Edward Gerstein, another attorney for the who flew to Indianapolis the day of woman. "The family is pleased that the attack, Modisett said. After talk-

bility.

"I'm satisfied the victim's histor can withstand any assault from Mr. Tyson," Hennessy said.

At Hennessy's request, Modisett Caesars World Inc., said, "We're requested and received a protective from making direct contact with the woman or her family. The prosecu-

Tyson's Washington, D.C. attorsage in the state regulation allowing ney, Vincent J. Fuller, was not availsuch action if a fighter "is arrested able for comment. However, a Modisett said Tyson was expected to or convicted on a charge involving spokeswoman read a prepared statement that said: "We regret that the Marion County, Ind., grand jury has lations we have to abide by," com- indicted our client, Michael Tyson. mission vice chairman Luther Mack However, we remain confident of said. "We have to meet as a total his innocence and look forward to

Modisett said the special grand Modisett said the state would jury of three men and three women attempt to prove that Tyson came to deliberated slightly less than two Indianapolis in mid-July specifically hours before returning the indictments. The panel heard 28 witnesses, including Tyson and his accuser, met the victim and got her to agree during the inquiry that began Aug.

Grand jury testimony is secret in Tyson was going to be platonic. Indiana, and Modisett said he wasn't at liberty to discuss specific evidence in the case.

We looked into everything about "The evidence clearly showed it the 38 hours he was here," Modisett

"There were other women who complained about Mr. Tyson's behavior. But whether that rose to the level of criminal conduct was another question.'

Rosie Jones, Miss Black America 1990, has filed a \$100 million lawsuit against Tyson, claiming he fondled her buttocks during the 1991 After the alleged rape, Tyson left

accompany the Rev. Jesse Jackson The woman called her parents, ing with them, the woman sought

hours, breaking an appointment to

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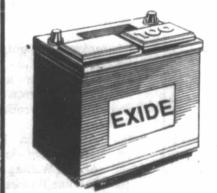
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**Sports Writer** 

Only two rodeos into the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association (TSHSRA) fall schedule and a red-hot race is on for girl's all-around honors.

Shawna Davidson, a senior at Monterey High School in Lubbock, won the girl's all-around and the barrel racing event Aug. 31 at Canadian. In second-week action, hosted by the Pampa High School Rodeo Club Saturday at the Top O' Texas Arena, Shan Til Hext of Canadian won the girl's all-around.

Hext has held a stranglehold on barrels the past two seasons, but Davidson, and Chasity Rickman of Adrian are making an early run in the event this season.

"I guess I'm just doing what I like to do best," said Davidson Saturday, when asked about her marked improvement. "I'm doing a lot better than last year."

"Last year I didn't do really. good in anything but the breakaway (roping)," she said. "I won the breakaway for the year, and ended up fourth or fifth in the barrels. This year I'm winning the barrels." "I'm really excited," said

Davidson as she stood near her "old horse" named J.T. Davidson calls J.T., a 12-year old gelding, her old horse because

she recently obtained a 6-year-old quarter horse gelding from "off the track."

"My mom trained him ... he's adapting real well," she said, adding the previous owner didn't have room to take the horse to Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico.

"My old barrel horse (J.T.), I hit a lot of barrels on him ...," she said. "I started running poles on him because I needed a pole horse. "I quess he (J.T.) just kind of

got elected. As we say, he just got a job." "The main thing to winning the (TSHSRA) all-around is that

you need a good pole horse." Davidson competed at the National High School Rodeo Finals in barrels as a sophomore and as a junior, made it as far as 12.439; 2. Brandon Griffith, Tascosa, Hub City, 15.707; 2. Heather Dickinthe short run at the Texas State 22.117; 3. Corey Homer, River son, Hub City, 15.791; 3. Shan Til Canadian, 20 points.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Billy Everett of Pampa rides a Jess Blackwell-owned bull to a 65-point score in Saturday Tri-State rodeo action.

High School Rodeo Finals. It looks like a promising

year," said the upbeat teenager. Clinton Born of Canadian won the barebacks Saturday with a 62-

point ride. "I couldn't really get in time with the horse," said Born of his winning bareback ride. "The last two or three seconds ... I started

raking, I got my legs to going." Following are the results of the Pampa-hosted Tri-State rodeo Boys

Barebacks: 1. Clinton Born, Canadian, 62 points; 2. Paul Davis, Boys Ranch, 58; 3. Heath Blackshear, Wellington-Childress, 55; 4. Whitney Oxley, Pampa, 54. Saddle broncs: No qualified

Calf roping: 1. Jim Locke, Canadian, 11.437 seconds; 2. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian, 11.840; 3. Wes Avent, Spearman-Stinnett, 11.940; 4. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 12.752; 5. Mark Eakin, Spearman-Stinnett, 12.823; 6. Jess Turner, Dumas, 14.259; 7. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 14.572; 8. Chancy Shearer, Spear-

man-Stinnett, 15.709. Steer wrestling: 1. Mark Eakin,

Road, 27.229; 4. Seth Fiel, Canadi-

Team roping: 1. Billy Pillars, Wheeler-Jody Pinkert, Hub City, 6.519; 2. Jered Norris, Canadian-Ben Blue, Dumas, 6.859; 3. Cody Fort, Hub City-Steve Tippett, Memphis, 7.487; 4. Marty McCloy, Gruver-Marty Nicholson, Canadian, 7.510; 5. Sage Brittain and Chancy Shearer, Spearman-Stinnett, 7.617; 6. Randy McEntire, Wheeler-Nicholson, Canadian, 7.669; 7. McCloy, Gruver-McEntire, Wheeler, 7.939; 8. Heath Mitchell, Wheeler-Ryan Rankin, Canadian, 8.363.

Bull riding: 1. Steve Sewell, Spearman-Stinnett, 72; 2. David McLean, Adrian, 71; 3. Dusty Harris, River Road, 70; 4. Billy Everett, Pampa, 65; 5. Andy Storms, Lazbuddie, 57; 6. Jimmy Chambers, Boys Ranch, 53; 7. Jeff Tate, Hub City, 52.

Ribbon roping: 1. Mark Eakin, Spearman-Stinnett, 8.637; 2. Jess Turner, Dumas, 8.938; 3. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 10.145; 4. Ryan Rankin, Canadian, 10.250; 5. Sage Brittain, Spearman-Stinnett, 10.281; 6. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 11.462; 7. Rob Denny, Dumas, 11.887; 8. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler, 11.947. Girls

Barrels: 1. Shawna Davidson,

Hext, Canadian, 15.804; 4. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 16.283; 5. Kara Peirce, Canadian, 16.417; 6. Jami Allen, Stratford, 16.466; 7. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 16.557; 8. Samantha Winters, Hereford, 16.588.

Poles: 1. Bobbie Spillers, Wheeler, 22.112; 2. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 22.233; 3. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 22.267; 4. Jodi Morris, Lazbuddie, 22.274; 5. Chantel Ivey, Spearman-Stinnett; 22.691; 6. Lori Keathley, wheeler, 22.715; 7. Michelle Myer, Vega, 23.114; 8. Catherine Foster, Gruver, 23.685.

Goat tying: 1. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 11.283; 2. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 11.563; 3. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 11.882; 4. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 12.282; 5. Rickki Hughes, Wheeler, 12.471; 6. Chantel Ivey, Spearman-Stinnett, 12.662; 7. Bobbi Spillers, Wheeler, 13.161; 8. Kristi Wood, Wheeler, 13.268.

Breakaway roping: 1. Stacy Collins, Hub City, 3.656; 2. Krista Krehbiel, Canadian 3.677; 3. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 3.877; 4. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 3.981; 5. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 4.024; 6. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 4.377; 7. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 4.805; 8 Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 5.211.

All-around girl: Shan Til Hext,

### Yearling prices have dropped at Keeneland

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Despite some high bids, prices slipped a bit from last year in Keeneland's September

Yearling Sale. However, the top price increased over last year, Keeneland spokesman Jim Williams said Monday, the second of two

days of select selling. "In recent years averages have declined at yearling sales around the country, so in view of the general decline in the market ... (sales) have been very encouraging, Williams said.

"The fact that the first session (Sunday) was down only 3 percent from the best one-day figures in the sale history is very positive," he said.

On Sunday, 303 yearlings were sold for \$21,126,500, an average of \$69,724. The gross was up from the same session in 1990 but the average fell from last year's \$71,984.

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### Golf tourney winners named Twenty-four players, more than half Ladies Golf Association championshipthe membership, participated Saturday tournament. and Sunday in the Hidden Hills Golf Championship flight Sharon Crosier - 1st, low gross of Course Ladies Golf Association Tourna-

A chipping contest was won by Debbie Hogan (36 1/2 inches from cup), Regina Scroggins was victorious in the longest-putt contest, and Robby Pepper 148. won the shot-closest-to-the-pin competition.

for a meal. Organizers extended gratitude to area merchants who contributed door

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Baltimore 8, New York 0

Minnesota 10, Kansas City 4

Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Boston 4, Cleveland 3

Chicago 7, Oakland 1

California 4, Texas 2

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

After the tournament, players joined

Regina Scroggins - 1st, low net of Margaret Lawyer - 2nd low net of

First flight Cheryl Lanham - 1st, low gross of Sharon Dunlap - 1st, low net of 141.

Christine Babb - 1st, low net of 159.

Second flight



Top finishers in the championship flight are, from left, Sharon Crosier, Regina Scroggins and Margaret Lawyer.

# Major League Standings

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Montreal 4, New York 3

San Diego 3, Houston 0 St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2

Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 4

Golf Winners of the Hoechst Ladies Club Championship Tournament played recently have been announced.

1st - Sharon Crosier - low gross.

inches; 10. Randy Campbell, 56 inches.

test. Proceeds will benefit the PHS choir.

First flight 1st - LaVae Carlson - low gross. 1st - Laura Kindle - low net. 2nd - Andrea Walling - low gross.

"Overall, it was an excellent game for the junior varsity," said Lord. "Our offensive line did an extremely good job (and) the backs ran the ball Lord commended tailback Greg McDaniel and fullback Justin Smith for their performances in the

Pampa led 8-0 at the end of the first quarter, 16-

recorded a two-point conversion when he caught a

PHS junior varsity

beats Guymon team

squad, victorious at home in its first outing last

week against Guymon, is slated to face the Amaril-

in a game that featured strong Pampa defense,

lo High junior varsity club Thursday at Amarillo.

according to coach Murray Lord.

The Pampa High School junior varsity football

The PHS junior varsity defeated Guymon 23-0

### 0 at the half, and added touchdown and PAT kick to take the win at 23-0. McDaniel was credited with two touchdowns and Mark Hampton tallied the final TD. According to Lord, center Michael Foote

ricocheted kick and ran it into the end zone.

Finalists announced in hole-in-one benefit Action in the hole in one shootout sponsored by the

Pampa High School choir boosters is getting to the exciting part. Ten finalists will give it their best on Saturday at Hidden Hills Golf Course in an attempt to fire a hole in one and win a new automobile.

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The finalists fought through three preliminary

# **Sports Scene**

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boosters' gratitude to all who participated in the con-

1st - Elaine Riddle - low net. 2nd - Joyce Epperson - low gross.

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Championship flight

2nd - Mary Jo Fiveash - low net.

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### FDA moving against wine with high content of lead

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration is Kessler said scientists, the wine calling for an interim ban on the industry and the public will be asked sale of table wine containing rela- to contribute information before a tively high levels of lead and permanent standard is established. renewing its campaign against drinking by pregnant women.

The FDA told the Bureau of than 300 parts of lead per billion parts of wine should be considered unsafe for human consumption until a public comment period transpires not found a level at which it can and a permanent standard can be set.

ATF, a Treasury Department agency, had requested the information after reporting in July that a few wines sold in the United States had levels as high as 1,980 parts per bilhon. Most range from 41 to 94 ppb.

the FDA for months to set a lead level and believes 300 parts per billion is reasonable.

"Only a handful of American parts per billion, no standard has the bones and can pass to a fetus. existed for wine.

not as stringent as for drinking also tighten the standards for leadless frequently and is illegal for children to drink. ATF also ana- cans. Only about 3 percent of the lyzed a smaller number of other food cans produced today in the Unitalcoholic beverages, but the FDA ed States are lead-soldered, compared said the data did not indicate that with about 90 percent in the 1970s. beer, sparkling or dessert wines, or spirits warrant immediate concern.

Volpe said the ATF report this summer may have frightened some people away from wine. A government standard would ensure consumers that no wine will be sold that has dangerous lead levels, he said.

FDA Commissioner David

Labels on alcoholic beverages bottled after Nov. 18, 1989 already are required to carry the surgeon gen-Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on eral's warning that drinking during Monday that any wine with more pregnancy could cause birth defects. The FDA says concern about lead makes it even more important.

"The scientific community has say that lead is safe," said James Mason, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services.

"Thus, our public health strategy calls on all agencies to eliminate lead exposure wherever practicable, John Volpe, executive director but particularly where it can expose of the National Wine Coalition, the one most sensitive to it - the said the industry had been asking developing child. In the case of wine, the unborn child might be exposed through wine consumption by a pregnant woman," Mason said.

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The FDA is studying the need for isted for wine.

The FDA is studying the need for The lead standard for wine is lead limits in other foods and may water because wine is consumed glazed ceramic ware and possibly prohibit the use of lead-soldered food

The FDA has said it will soon ban the use of lead foil wrappers over the corks of wine bottles. Until then, consumers are advised to fully remove the wrapper and wipe the bottle's lip with a cloth' moistened with vinegar or lemon juice before pouring.

# Croatia imposes curfew, but combat continues

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC **Associated Press Writer** 

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -Croatians slept under their first curfew since World War II, but the clampdown in the secessionist republic early today did little to quell ethnic fighting between Croats and Serbs.

Eleven people reportedly died in violence overnight, including two federal army officers killed by a car bomb.

The important Croat stronghold of Osijek in northeastern Croatia was shelled heavily, and fighting continued over an important highway and at several Croat-held towns in eastern areas.

Elsewhere, Macedonians awaited the official results of a Sunday referendum on independence, which was expected to pass overwhelmingly. Preliminary returns announced Monday in Skopje, Macedonia's capital, said 74 percent of the vote supported secession by Yugoslavia's poorest republic.

Although prepared to declare independence, Macedonia's leaders said they wanted to retain some links with other Yugoslav republics as part of a loose confederation rather than make the complete break sought by Croatia and Slovenia.

Croatia's Interior Ministry announced late Monday that an 11 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was being imposed in 29 municipalities in the war-torn eastern areas of the republic bordering rival Serbia.

The curfew apparently is an attempt to deal with attacks by militant Serbs who oppose secession. The rebels have won control of about a quarter of Croatia's territory Serbs have died.



Leaders sing a solemn Macedonian song in Skoplje Sunday night after a referendum on independence for the Yugoslav republic.

in the fighting that began after Croatia declared independence June 25, along with neighboring Slovenia.

want to be part of an independent and casualties. Croatia because they fear mistreatment. Croatian authorities say Serbia, the largest Yugoslav republic, instigated the rebellion in an effort to grab Croatian territory.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said on Croatian television Monday night that at least 400 Croatian militiamen and civilians have been killed and more than 2,000 wounded. It is not known how many

Conflicting reports and the difficulty of reaching areas where fighting is going on make it impossible Ethnic Serbs say they do not to verify accounts of the fighting

> In the latest fighting, Osijek, the, center of Croatian resistance in the northeast, came under heavy fire ern Europe. from the direction of Baranja, an area controlled by Serb rebels, the Tanjug news agency said. It said about 30 mortar shells were fired into the downtown and residential areas of the city.

the latest attack on the city of said.

130,000, the Croatian news agency HINA said.

Serb guerrillas appeared poised to try to take Osijek despite an agreement by all parties in the area last week to observe a cease-fire while federal and republic leaders try to negotiate a settlement. Talks under the sponsorship of the European Community are scheduled to begin Thursday.

On Croatia's Adriatic coast, two federal army officers were killed late Monday when a car bomb exploded in front of an air force base at Zadar, the army said in a statement.

Croatia accuses the Serb-dominated army of helping the Serb rebels, a charge that has won support in some Western capitals. The army rejects the accusation, saying it is acting only as a buffer between the warring sides.

Two Croatian militiamen were killed in ovemight fighting in the nearby village of Krusevo, HINA said.

The Serbs continued attacks overnight on the Croat defenders of Kostajnica, on the border with the republic of Bosnia-Hercegovina, and Pakrac, in the ethnically mixed Slavonia region. Fierce fighting continued for a seventh day at Okucani, on the Belgrade-Zagreb highway linking the Middle East with West-

At least one Serb and one Croat were killed in Pakrac, Tanjug said.

In the Baranja area, three Serb guerrillas died when a rebel truck hit a landmine, Belgrade radio said. In the ensuing firefight with Croatian One woman was killed and at militiamen, another Serb was killed least two people were wounded in and eight were wounded, the report

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