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### U.N. inspectors find Iraqi nuclear documents

### Iraqi soldiers detain team from leaving building with papers

By VICTORIA GRAHAM **Associated Press Writer** 

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - U.N. inspectors in Baghdad today found documents apparently proving that Iraq was developing nuclear weapons, but Iraqi soldiers prevented them from leaving a building with the papers, a U.N. official said.

The incident, which came during a surprise search by the inspectors, occurred as the U.N. Security Council began debating whether to endorse a U.S. offer to prosearching for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq under terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

U.N. inspectors have accused Iraq of trying to hide some of its long-range missiles and chemical weapons and thwart the search for research and production facilities for biological and nuclear weapons.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III deplored the

detention of the U.N. team and hinted the United States was "working on the development of a (nuclear) would use military force to compel Saddam Hussein's weapons capability." U.N. inspectors previously found government to cooperate with the inspections.

"We saw earlier the tragic consequences of failure to comply with Security Council resolutions," Baker said, referring to the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq after Saddam refused to reverse his annexation of Kuwait. Baker spoke at the United Nations, where President Bush was to speak later today.

Rolf Ekeus, the head of the U.N. special commission in charge of finding and demolishing the Iraqi weapons, said: "This is a very serious situation. Our team isn't allowed to move material. There's a standoff."

Ekeus provided no other details as he entered the U.N. Security Council chambers for consultations on planned to move inside. Iraq's compliance with U.N. inspections.

However, David Kydd, chief spokesman of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, said in an interview that the soldiers were preventing tion." vide military escorts for U.N. inspectors who are his agency's team from removing "several carloads" of

He said 13 inspectors found the papers during a surprise search of the Iraqi Unions Building in downtown

He declined to elaborate, saying agency experts needed to first evaluate the evidence. But he said the papers appeared to confirm for the first time that Iraq

nuclear fuel that they said could have been used for

Iraq has denied its nuclear research was intended to produce weapons.

In Washington, a U.S. government source said the team still possessed the documents but the Iraqis would not let them leave with the papers. The inspectors planned to try to leave without permission if the Iraqis did not back down soon, said the source, who spoke on ful.' condition of anonymity.

Kydd said the chief U.N. inspector, David Kay, reported that Iraqi soldiers were outside the building but

Asked about the team's safety, Kydd said: "I have no indication that they are threatened right now, but they are not finding it easy to take control of the documenta-

Another source in Washington said the team was communicating directly with U.N. headquarters in New York with satellite telephone equipment that could not be intercepted or cut off by the Iraqis.

The United States offered last week to provide military escorts for U.N. teams after the Iraqis refused to allow the teams to use U.N. helicopters for surprise

Diplomats said earlier that Baghdad's response-Sunday to U.N. demands for unrestricted weapons searches was inadequate and that U.N. surveillance flights backed by allied warplanes could come as early as this

The 15-member Security Council held closed-door consultations today.

The council's president, French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee, said as the other members gathered today that Iraq's response was "not very help-

Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmad Hussein met with Merimee for 40 minutes Sunday, but neither would discuss specifics of the Iraqi response. Western diplomats said the response fell short of U.N. demands for unconditional acceptance of the flights.

Iraq previously agreed to U.N. flights in principle but then imposed conditions unacceptable to the council. Those included a ban on photography, flights over Baghdad, a demand that Iraqi crewmen be aboard and that time limits be placed on inspections.

Cease-fire terms set by the United Nations at the end of the Gulf War require the destruction of Iraqi longrange missiles as well as any nuclear, chemical or biological weapons potential. U.N. officials say Iraq has hidden weapons and hindered searches, thus requiring surprise helicopter searches.

### Bush pushing repeal of resolution which equated Zionism with racism

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer** 

communist world with the United White House official who requested peace negotiation." Nations General Assembly.

Administration officials said ism with racism.

He also was expected to reaffirm U.S. determination to make Iraq Bush made no mention by name of picture. fully open its weapons programs to Yugoslavia, now being torn apart by U.N. inspection, but the address ethnic conflict unleashed after it opposed Israeli settlements on the contains "no ultimatum" for Iraqi escaped the confines of commu-President Saddam Hussein, a White nism. House official said Sunday.

would send U.S. warplanes back to the Persian Gulf if necessary as crimination" is meant to resolve a escorts for U.N. helicopters inspecting Iraqi nuclear, chemical and bio- Israel and the Arab world. logical warfare sites.

lin Fitzwater called the address "a Israeli relations strained by Bush's day marathon of diplomacy from post-communism look at the world" insistence that Congress delay con- his Waldorf Astoria Hotel suite with following the disintegration of censidering \$10 billion in housing a string of presidents and prime tral authority in the Soviet Union.

ute to the United Nations for its way. steadfastness in the liberation of anonymity.

Bush, in a speech today at U.N. obstacles that remain, including ter- State James A. Baker III returned headquarters in New York, would rorism and "non-peaceful national- over the weekend from a sixth prod the assembly to disavow its ism," but he would not offer a trip to the Middle East without 1975 resolution that equated Zion- country-by-country analysis, the clearing the last barriers, and the

In one late draft of the speech,

Bush's call to repeal the 16-year-Bush warned last week that he old resolution that branded Zionism "a form of racism and racial dislongstanding sore point between

Presidential press secretary Mar- was an attempt to repair U.S.- Cuellar, Bush was beginning a twoloan guarantees for Israel until ministers.

The president planned to pay trib- after a peace conference is under

The repeal move is "not a pay-WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kuwait and to "take a look ahead as back," said one official who asked Bush is seeking to build momentum to the role of the U.N. in the unfin-not to be identified. "It's part of a for a Middle East peace conference ished business" of shaping a new, strategic move for preparing the as he shares his vision of the post- more peaceful world order, said a ground for a serious Middle East

Bush hopes the peace talks will Bush would acknowledge the start next month, but Secretary of squabble over the loan guarantees had only complicated the

The United States has long occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and Bush wants that issue worked out a peace conference before proffering more help for the 1 million Soviet Jews who have flooded into Israel.

After addressing the General Assembly and lunching with U.N. White House officials denied it Secretary-General Javier Perez de

### These little piggies...



These little Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs probably will never go to market, but more likely will become someone's pet when they get old enough. J. E. Montgomery of Pampa, owner, reaches in to pet the three-day old porkers in their pen here. Right now, they weigh less than a pound, but will weigh considerably more by the time they're grown.

### Gunman threatened to 'start shooting babies', hospital hostages recall

By MIKE CARTER **Associated Press Writer** 

gunman angry because his wife witnesses said.

couldn't have more children threatened to "start shooting babies" in a maternity ward unless the doctor SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A who sterilized her was brought in,



Christan Downey holds her one-day-old baby girl, Caltlin, as father of the baby, Adam Cisneros, looks on during a press conference in Salt Lake City Sunday.

took nine hostages - including a baby born during the ordeal – and threatened to blow up the hospital. Some of the hostages hugged their despondent captor just before he birth. Alice Whitmore, a family surrendered to police late Saturday.

"At the end, we just didn't think he was going to hurt us anymore," said nurse Margie Wyler, who delivered a baby in a booby-trapped credited with persuading Richard L. Worthington to surrender.

despondent after talking to one of her to cut off his finger and take it Kadleck. to his wife.

"I said, 'I don't know if I can cut that finger off,' and he said, 'Oh hell, let's just get out of here," she said in a telephone interview Sun-

Prosecutors anticipated screening the case today, but it was not known when formal charges would be filed and when Worthington would be arraigned, said Bud Ellett, chief deputy Salt Lake County attorney.

Worthington, 39, was booked for investigation of aggravated murder, possession of an infernal machine - a dynamite bomb — and eight counts of aggravated kidnapping.

He was held in the psychiatric unit of the county jail after trying to commit suicide late Sunday by jumping backward off a desk-high table, said sheriff's Lt. Roger Taylor. Worthington suffered a cut on his head and received stitches at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center.

Just after midnight Saturday, Worthington stormed the Women's Health Center at Alta View Hospital in Sandy, 15 miles south of Salt Lake City, police said. He intended nurse and her 19-year-old sister

A nurse was killed in the 18-hour to kill Dr. Glade Curtis, an obstetristandoff, during which the gunman cian who performed a tubal ligation on his wife, Karen, two years ago, police said. Curtis escaped.

The couple have eight children and two others died shortly after friend, said Mrs. Worthington had several difficult pregnancies.

Another neighbor, Karen Kadleck, said Worthington once told her his wife had disobeyed his office during the siege and was authority as family patriarch by having the surgery.

"I do believe that was the cata-Wyler said Worthington became lyst of the whole thing. But this wasn't anything that was sprung on his children near the end and asked him. He knew about it," said

> At one point, Worthington held a gun to the belly of Christan Downey, 22, who was in labor, and ordered the baby's father, Adam Cisneros, to brave police snipers and retrieve a package hidden in bushes outside the hospital, witness-

> Cisneros did it; the package turned out to be an 18-pound dynamite bomb that federal agents said had enough power to level half a block. Worthington also carried a .357-caliber handgun and a shotgun, authorities said.

> Wyler, 37, a nurse with 17 years experience and 12 children of her own, helped Downey give birth to a daughter, Caitlin. Wyler said Downey had been ready to deliver since the ordeal began, but held off for 3 1/2 hours.

> "She thought the child was safer inside of her," Wyler said. During the birth, Worthington

paced the hall, occasionally peeking in the room. He told the hostages they would be blown up if they opened the door.

Downey credited Wyler, another

Jae Lowder, 35, said she feared was a hostage.

"I also heard him say that if they didn't get Glade Curtis up there that

babies," she said. birthing room, Worthington led

Before taking over Downey's nurses Karla Roth and Susan

"for keeping Mr. Worthington Roth, 37, after she tried to wrest the gun away.

Curtis has an unlisted telephone for her 2-day-old son, Bryan, who number. Calls to his office were unanswered Sunday, as were calls to the Worthington's home.

About four hours after Worthinghe was going to start shooting ton's arrest, his 16-year-old son Aaron was critically injured in a motorcycle accident near the family's home. The teen-ager suffered head injuries when his motorcycle Woolley outside. According to collided with a car, said a nursing Wyler, Worthington shot and killed supervisor at LDS Hospital.

### Recycling, waste disposal to be topics for meeting of city officials Tuesday

will be key topics Tuesday when month trial period the company city commissioners meet during was able to remove 150 tons of a 3:30 p.m. work session and 6 p.m. regular meeting. During the work session,

posed plans to permit a baling of a Nov. 5 referendum on operation at the city landfill. City Manager Glen Hackler

said the permitting process could take 24 to 36 months to complete, but would greatly increase the life of the landfill.

He said 15 years of life rently permitted for use by the commissioners.

authorize an agreement along with several internal between Scrap Processing Co. of Amarillo and the city for recycling of certain goods from the landfill.

Recycling and waste disposal Hackler said during a three materials from the landfill for recycling.

Other items on the agenda commissioners will discuss pro- include considering the calling whether Sunday beer sales should be permitted in the city limits and appointment of two persons to fill vacancies on the Cable Advisory Commission.

The 3:30 work session will will begin with a tour of the remains in the landfill space cur- M.K. Brown Civic Center by

A new auditorium manager During the regular session, and electronic sign have been commissioners will be asked to approved by commissioners, upgrades, in an attempt to increase utilization of the facility and bring more people to Pampa.

### Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

VINEYARD, Alice May - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

**BENNETT**, Mary Henry – 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery

### **Obituaries**

#### LENA M. KINGERY

Lena M. Kingery, 90, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1991. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Zion Lutheran Church with The Rev. Art Hill, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Kingery was born Oct. 17, 1900, in Eureka, Kan. She was a longtime Pampa resident, member of Pampa Senior Citizens Center and a Methodist. She was preceded in death by two sons, Robert E. Crouch and James D. Crouch.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Wright of Pampa and Jane Keuhl of Booker; two daughters-inlaw, Betty Crouch of Pampa and Hazel Crouch of Amarillo; 12 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

#### MARY HENRY BENNETT

Mary Henry Bennett, 94, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1991, at St. Ann's Home in Panhandle. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bennett was born Jan. 9, 1897, in Carthage, Tenn. She was a resident of Pampa for 76 years before moving to Panhandle three years ago. She married J. Loyd Bennett on Aug. 15, 1914. He died in 1976. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a brother, Odell Henry of Pampa; a niece, Mary Kay Stelter of Lubbock; and a nephew, Bob Pearce of Lubbock.

#### Memorials may be made to a favorite charity. MARSHALL SHULER

AMARILLO - Marshall Shuler, 73, a former longtime Pampa resident, died Friday, Sept. 20, 1991, in Amarillo. Services were conducted at 10 a.m. today at Schooler-Gordon Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Albert Green, pastor of Chaparral Hills Baptist Church, officiating. Masonic rites were by Tascosa Masonic Lodge #1375 AF&AM with burial following in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Shuler was a longtime Pampa resident. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966. While in Pampa he was employed by The Electric Supply and Southard's Electric. He moved to Amarillo about 16 years ago to open a branch of Southard's Electric

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of the home; one son, Dr. David Shuler of Joplin, Mo.; two brothers, Bill Tonguet of Sacramento, Calif., and Jack Tonguet of Amarillo; two sisters, Wanda Lopez and Doris Silvestro, both of San Mateo, Calif.; six grandchildren; one aunt, Gula Southard and one uncle, Bill Clayterbaugh, both of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas.

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

#### SUNDAY, Sept. 22

9:47 a.m. - Wind had wrapped power lines together, causing them to spark in the alley behind 600 block of Plains. Southwestern Public Service was dispatched to the scene. Three units and seven firefighters responded.

6:25 p.m. - Structure fire at 301 Miami caused \$5,000 damage when electrical wires caught fire in attic. Three units and seven firefighters responded.

### **Stocks**

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The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 1/4	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron72 3/4	up 7/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola64 5/8	dn 1/8
Wheat2.84	Enron67 7/8	up 1/2
Milo3.95	Halliburton33 7/8	dn 1/8
Corn 4.40	Ingersoll Rand 49 3/8	up 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE26 1/2	dn 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee41 7/8	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited26 1/2	NC
Ky. Cent. Life10 3/4 up 1/4	Mapco47 1/4	dn 1/4
Serfco3 5/8 NC	Maxus	up 1/2
Occidental 23 1/4 up 1/8	McDonald's33 5/8	up 3/8
	Mesa Ltd2 1/8	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil68 3/8	up 5/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos20 5/8	dn 1/4
the time of compilation:	Penney's50 7/8	up 1 1/8
Magellan68.42	Phillips26 1/2	up 1/4
Puritan13.74	SLB65	up 3/8
	SPS31 1/4	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо 62 1/2	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart49 1/2	dn 1/8
Amoco51 3/4 up 1/2	New York Gold	348.50
Arco117 7/8 up 1/8	Silver	4.11
Cabot31 7/8 NC	West Texas Crude	21.79

### Calendar of events

#### PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 24, for a planning session at 516 Powell for a pot luck dinner. For more information call, 665-

#### REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Top O' Texas Republican Women will meet at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the home of Nell Bailey, Keller Estates. Janette Taylor will give the program about her experiences in Washington,

### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL **Admissions** Georgia Bowers,

Pampa Clara Brewer, Pampa Waunetta Knott,

Pampa Mark Lamar Jr., Alli-

John Pennington, McLean

Eula Meers, Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knott of Pampa, a girl.

**Dismissals** Jerrie Cady, Lefors Edna Cole, Pampa Pamela Enochs, Borg-

Billy Fields, Pampa Alvin Helms, Pampa Edna Ray, Pampa Buford Treadwell, rock

Pampa Ann Turner, Pampa Loula Wall, Perryton Huev Blackwell, rock White Deer

William Cox, Pampa Waunetta Knott and baby girl, Pampa

Clara Robbins, Pampa Jill Wilson, Pampa SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions Herbert Stacy, Sham-

rock Stephanie Cadra, Shamrock Doug Rives, Sham-

Sherry Jordan, Wheeler Swafford, Clara McLean

rock

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cadra of Shamrock, a **Dismissals** 

Mamie Allen, Sham-Luther Bonner, Sham-

B.F. Risinger, Sham-Monnie Risinger, Deena Carter, Pampa Shamrock

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Sept. 21 Robert Haines, 2112 N. Dwight, reported criminal

mischief at the residence. Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported disorderly conduct and criminal trespassing at the business.

SUNDAY, Sept. 22 Police reported domestic violence in the 300 block of Anne and the 1000 block of South Schnei-

The city reported criminal mischief at the police department when a prisoner kicked in the front glass

Johnny Bowman, 415 N. Christy, reported a hit and run at 800 E. Campbell.

Randall Harris, 2232 Chestnut, reported criminal mischief in the 1400 block of East Twiford. Chuck Quarles, 1117 E. Harvester, reported a bur-

glary at the residence. Kurt Kelly, 2908 Rosewood, reported a burglary

at the residence. Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported criminal tres-

passing at the business. Joseph Neil, 1604 N. Faulkner, reported a burglary at the residence.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Sept. 21 Johnny Todd Preston, 19, Route 1, was arrested at Scott and Tignor on two traffic warrants. He was

released on bond. Wesley D. Lucas, 30, 430 S. Finley, was arrested at 804 E. Campbell on charges of driving while intoxicated and criminal mischief. He was released

on bond. SUNDAY, Sept. 22 Toby M. Gass, 22, 2228 Hamilton, was arrested at Harvester and Duncan on charges of driving while

intoxicated and possession of marijuana. He was

released on bond.

**Gray County Sheriff's Office** SATURDAY, Sept. 21 James Ledbetter, Plainsman Motel #5, reported

criminal mischief. SUNDAY, Sept. 22 Crystle Love, Lefors, reported an assault. The sheriff's office reported criminal mischief at

1601 N. Somerville. A.C. Wilkinson, 309 Jean, reported an assault.

**Arrests** SUNDAY, Sept. 22

Clint Lee Miller, 29, 720 N. Dwight, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief.

DPS

SATURDAY, Sept. 21 Phillip Hutchison, 49, 1228 S. Faulkner, was

### arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

### Minor accidents The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-

lowing accidents during the weekend period ending at 7 a.m. today. FRIDAY, Sept. 20

9:15 a.m. - A 1986 Isuzu driven by James Watson, 515 N. Russell, collided with a legally-parked 1989 Chevrolet owned by Joe Graves, 1057 N. Dwight, in the 2500 block of Perryton Pkwy. Watson was cited for failure to control speed and no proof of liability insurance.

10 a.m. - A 1977 Ford driven by Juanita Price, 608 Doucette, collided with a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Danny Harris, 1004 Prairie, in the 300 block of North Wells. Harris was cited for backing without

10:43 a.m. - A 1977 Ford driven by Juanita Price, 608 Doucette, collided with a 1989 Nissan driven by Dale Manning, Amarillo, in the 200 block of North Cuyler. Price was cited for backing without

SATURDAY, Sept. 21

11:10 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet driven by Wesley Lucas, 930 S. Finley, hit a fence and shrubbery in the 800 block of East Campbell. Lucas was charged with driving while intoxicated.

### Auction of Sammy Davis Jr.'s belongings raises \$439,000

Sammy Davis Jr.'s tap shoes fetched sonal letters the entertainer collect-\$11,000 and the gold record award ed over his long career. for his hit song "The Candy Man" brought \$4,675 at an auction of the late entertainer's memorabilia.

The auction Sunday raised which held the auction. \$439,000. Davis' widow, Altovise, was left with a \$7 million tax debt when her husband died last year.

bid on more than 500 items, includ-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A pair of ing shoes, clothing, jewelry and per-

Every item put up for bid sold, but he left a \$7 million tax debt. said Laura Smissaert, a spokeswoman for Butterfield & Butterfield,

The highest bid was \$30,800 for a man's 6.29 carat diamond Ferko. ring, Smissaert said. She declined About 1,800 people turned out to to reveal any of the buyers'

Davis' estate was estimated to be worth more than \$4 million when he died of throat cancer in May 1990,

The tax shelters the entertainer set up in the the late 1970s and early 1980s later were deemed illegal, said Mrs. Davis' attorney, Richard

The executors of Davis' estate suggested the auction to help pay

### Bush administration to call meeting to discuss health insurance issues

will bring together major insurers care costs. for a meeting to find ways to reduce administrative costs in the nation's

health care system. Secretary Louis Sullivan said that while he believes some savings can be achieved by streamlining administrative costs, recent studies showing large savings are unrealis-

Some studies have shown administrative costs account for at least 20 percent of the more than \$600 billion spent annually in this country on health care.

"We think these studies are flawed and that the public is being misled," Sullivan said in a speech at a health care conference. "Never-

HHS officials have estimated that

### Gulf crisis hurt poorest nations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Persian Gulf War was just one of the economic shocks that produced financial setbacks for many of the world's poorest nations last year, the World Bank says.

In its annual report, the 155-nation lending agency said overall economic growth in the Third World edged up 2.3 percent in 1990, the worst showing since 1982.

The situation was even bleaker when that growth rate was measured against the spiraling population rate in developing countries.

Per capita income rose just 0.2 percent in 1990, compared to gains of 2 percent in 1988 and 1 percent in 1989 in the Third World.

The poor economic showing was blamed on many factors, including the spillover effect from the economic slowdown in rich industrial countries and a disturbing slowdown in the growth of world trade. But the report said many of the

ciated with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, which sent oil prices soaring, disrupted trade flows and triggered a flood of refugees from the The economic difficulties were

shocks came from the turmoil asso-

widespread throughout the Third World. Only Asia's developing countries increased their per capita income, the report said. The 18 countries in East Asia saw

per capita incomes rise on average 4.3 percent. The World Bank said slower-than-average growth in China had been offset by vigorous gains in Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand.

administration announced today it about 13 percent of private health

At the meeting, administration officials will discuss with insurance company executives what the gov-But Health and Human Services ernment could do "to constrain any unnecessary administrative expenditures, as well as reduce or eliminate needless paperwork," Sullivan said.

The meeting will be held "in the next month or so," he said.

Sullivan has been conducting a study of the problems in the nation's health care system and is to recommend to President Bush changes that can be made to improve access to care and to reduce the costs of medical care.

The secretary has proposed no major reforms. He has said some changes are needed, but that he theless, we do believe an examina-, favors continuing the current system tion of administrative burdens is that includes public and private possibility of extending to small

insurance coverage.

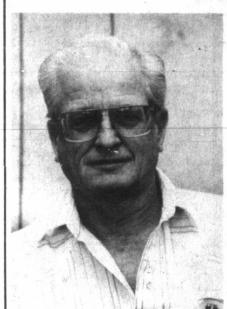
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administrative expenses account for the "play-or-pay" approach supported by many Democrats in which employers would be required to provide health coverage for their workers or pay to support a public program. He also repeated his opposition to a centrally-run national

health care system. He said these proposals would accelerate health care inflation, hinder competition and innovation and would lead to rationing and waiting

lists for care. Instead, Sullivan said, the most practical options include making health insurance more affordable for small businesses and increase the use of managed care. Also on his list of 'immediate and practical' options are determining which health care procedures are most cost-effective

and encouraging their use. Sullivan has also talked about the businesses tax deductions now In his speech today, he criticized enjoyed by large businesses.

### Behind the scenes...



#### DANNY BAINUM

**Major Firms Division** 

Owner, Danny's Market

Member First United Methodist Church and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce board of direc-

Wife: Glenna Children: Eddie, Jackie, and Curtis



### United Way

"I feel this is the best way to raise money for organizations that the United Way supports.

**Danny Bainum United Way volunteer** 

### City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son 665-4237. Adv, ALLSTATE INSURANCE,

665-4410. Adv. PARENTS, PAMPA Middle School Open House, Thursday, September 26, 6:30 p.m. Adv.

GENERAL PEST Control, ants, spiders, roaches, etc. ask about our Quarterly Plan. Eugene Taylor, Taylor Spraying, 669-9992. Since 1964.

**OPENING OCTOBER 1: Bro**ing: Full care-food, bed, grooming, Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, exercise. Clean and Modern. Call 665-4046, Adv.

> Twain. Larry E. Smith continues to appetizer. Adv. own and run L&C Top Shop, 1301 Hawkins Store. 665-2010. Adv.

MOVING: FURNITURE and appliances for sale. 669-9630. Adv.

SENIOR GOLF Assoc., all ken L Stables, Horse Condo. Featur- interested, come to meeting, Thursday, September 26, 9 a.m. Hidden Hills Pro-Shop. Adv.

CLUB BIARRITZ Football "RUMORS OF my 'Death' have Night, Monday, September 23, 7 to been Greatly Exaggerated" - Mark 10 p.m. 75¢ draw beer and free

PAMPA MOOSE Lodge requests S. Hobart, located behind Sadie the honor of all members and guests presence at the dance September 28, 1991 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Music by the "Wild Cards". Adv.

### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, increasing cloudiness and 30 percent chance of showers. Lows around 45. Highs Tuesday will be about 65, with partly cloudy skies and northerly winds gusting to 30 mph. Lake wind advisories will be in effect through the period.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy most sections tonight with slight chance of showers and a few thunderstorms except far west. Tuesday, partly cloudy far west, otherwise mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cooler Panhandle tonight and most sections Tuesday. Lows tonight from the mid 40s Panhandle to lower 60s Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday from the lower 60s Panhandle to the lower 80s Big Bend

and far west. North Texas - Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 59 to 69. Continued cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers southeast and a slight chance northwest. Highs 74 to 80.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Decreasing clouds and becoming windy northwest Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the low to mid 80s, near 90 southwest. Lows tonight in the

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday West Texas - Texas Panhandle,

mostly fair Wednesday through Friday. Cool Wednesday amd warmer both Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs lower 60s Wednesday and the mid 70s Thursday and Friday. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Edwards plateau mostly fair Wednesday cool through the period. Lows in through Friday. Cool Wednesday and warmer both Thursday and Friday. Lows around 50. Highs lower 60s Wednesday and in the low to mid 70s Thursday and Friday. Far West Texas, mostly fair. Lows mid to upper 50s. Highs from the low to mid 70s. Big Bend area, mostly fair. Lows upper 40s mountains to the upper 50s lowlands. Highs near 70 mountains to near 80 lowlands.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly cloudy Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thurs- day. day and Friday. Lows from 50s Hill Country to near 60 South Central. Highs Wednesday near 70. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Decreasing clouds Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows in the the 60s. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 70s. Highs Friday in the 70s to near and plains, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunder- Turning cooler northeast. Lows in

with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Decreasing clouds Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows in the 50s. Highs Wednesday near 70. Highs Thurs-

day and Friday in the 70s. North Texas - West, dry and the mid to upper 40s. Highs in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday, lower 70s Friday. Central, dry and cool through the period. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s Wednesday and Thursday, Mid 70s Friday. East, decreasing cloudiness Wednesday. Dry and cool Thursday and Friday. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Highs in the upper 60s to near 70 Wednesday, low to mid 70s Thursday and mid to upper 70s Fri-

> **BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Increasing cloudi-

ness with scattered showers most sections tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler with rain and a few thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows tonight lower 40s Panhandle to near 60 southeast. Highs Tuesday lower 60s Panhandle to mid 70s extreme southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight isolated 80. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley evening thundershowers western mountains otherwise partly cloudy. storms Wednesday. Decreasing the 30s to mid 40s mountains and clouds Thursday. Partly cloudy Fri- northeast with mid 40s to mid 50s day. Lows in the 60s. Highs at lower elevations, Tuesday some Wednesday in the 70s. Highs early morning low cloudiness Thursday and Friday in the 70s to southeast-otherwise partly cloudy near 80. Southeast Texas and the and cooler, especially east. Isolated upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy thundershowers western mountains

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### 'Farmland' tax breaks costing local governments thousands

HOUSTON (AP) - A state prop- \$16,280 for tax purposes. erty tax loophole allows landowners to have prime real estate taxed at a ty \$23,600 a year. fraction of its market value by growsmall part of the property.

The practice is legal but is costing local governments thousands of dollars for each property appraised as farmland.

In Harris County, Friendswood: Development Co. owns 271 acres near Greenspoint Mall with a market value of \$4.31 million. But because hay is grown on the property, the

The difference costs Harris Coun-

Catellus Development Corp. owns ing crops or harvesting timber on a 314 acres at 31 locations with a total market value of \$8.43 million. It is appraised at \$22,400 for taxing purposes. The Houston Independent School District loses \$84,100 a year in this case.

Texas A&M University, Houston Lighting & Power Co., Exxon Corp., The Woodlands Corp., the Resolution Trust Corp. and thousands of other property owners take appraisal district values the land at advantage of a state constitutional helps developers hold onto their allowing corporations to apply for

protect rural farmers from high

The landowners — often wealthy developers or companies — grow hay, raise cattle or harvest timber, allowing them to receive agricultural and timber exemptions until the property is developed.

people," said Jim Robinson, chief of rice, it doesn't make sense to 1984 and 1989. appraiser for the Harris County Appraisal District. "But under state law, it's very easy to get an agricultural or timber exemption. It really

amendment approved in 1966 to property and wait for a profitable the exemptions. The law was needed time to use it."

Before 1966, rural land owners complained that high appraisals were driving them out of business. The law was changed that year to tie property values of such land to its productivity.

Lawmakers believed that if an "It doesn't seem right to a lot of acre of land can produce \$480 worth value the same acre at \$4,000 for tax

> State voters approved a second constitutional change in 1978,

because more and more companies were taking up the farming and timber businesses, Robinson said.

Since then, Robinson said, a have sought the exemptions in Harris County. The number of exemptions granted in the county increased by 50 percent, to 6,200, between

During the same period, the number of agricultural and timber exemptions approved inside the Houston city limits jumped 37 percent, to slightly over 600.

While developers are profiting, the exemptions create higher taxes on other property owners and the burden of running local governments is shifted, said John Privett, growing number of property owners president of the Tax Research Association of Houston and Harris Coun-

In 1990, Harris County taxing entities could have shared a total \$38.9 million in taxes that land owners saved through agricultural and timber exemptions. That represents about 1.4 percent of the \$2.81 billion in taxes paid in the county last

### Dentist launches letter campaign in attempt to dispel AIDS rumor

BAYTOWN (AP) - Health care which has overshadowed science," times I might not see some of them officials say doctors and dentists said Philip Weintraub of the Chica- for six months or a year." shouldn't have to explain they don't go-based dental association. have AIDS, but a Baytown dentist says he had no choice when 3,000 families he treats heard he had the fatal and communicable disease.

Dr. David R. Wooten decided to mail 3,000 letters describing his personal health and office sterilization procedures to patients and colleagues to stem rumors he was dying of AIDS.

"The U.S. mail is not any faster than a Baytown rumor," said Wooten, who has been in practice 20 years. "I felt open communication was the best solution to everything, rather than just sticking my head in the sand. Because of the nature of AIDS, it is a blank screen for people to project their fears."

The American Medical Association and American Dental Association have assailed such practices as unseemly concessions to a growing paranoia and, if the health care worker has recently become infect-

ed, not necessarily reliable. public at this point. We're worried the rumor, but I didn't want to take about the growing epidemic of fear, any chances," Wooten said. "Some-

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta says the chance of contracting AIDS through a dental procedure is about 1 in 2.6 million.

Wooten said dentists are getting a bum rap since a Florida dentist, Dr. David Acer, became the first health professional known to have infected patients with AIDS before dying of it himself in September 1990. Some experts blamed the transmission of the disease on inadequate sterilization procedures.

Scientific studies concluded that there is a nearly 100 percent likelihood Acer infected five of his

The Baytown rumors had Wooten being ill lately, losing a lot of weight and watching his staff walk out.

None of it was true, said Wooten, who is married and the father of "I still have no earthly idea how

the rumor started," he said. "I had not seen any detrimental "There is a sort of hysteria in the effect on my patient caseload from

Though his mass-mailing was unusual, some health care workers have begun providing signed guarantees that they are AIDS-free, running advertisements assuring patients they do not have AIDS or regularly posting their blood test

Wooten says his letter helped to set the record straight for those who might be too shy to inquire or who simply took the rumor as gospel.

In the letter, he told how he had been recently tested for disease and was shown to be HIV-negative. He also detailed his strict sterilization procedures for his patients' protection. He asked his patients to immediately correct any rumors they might hear to the contrary.

'The response has been overwhelmingly positive," he said. "My phone has been ringing off the

"Some (patients) said they never would have believed it. Others told me not to worry about a few rotten citizens. It has been one of the most gratifying experiences of my

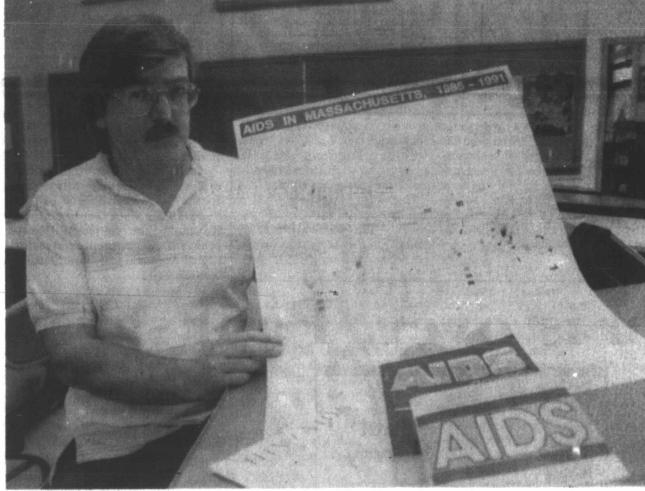
### Planting a pole



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Journeymen Jack Avent and Randy Heckman work on replacing a street light on the corner of Fisher and Sloan streets recently, while Tom Corcoran operates the truck. While fall may be harvest time for most people, its time to plant a (light) pole for these utility workers.

### Map charting spread of AIDS worries image-conscious communities



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Roy Doyon, a cartographer at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass., is seen in a recent interview holding up a set of maps depicting the rout of AIDS across the state from 1985 through last February and the impact on the state's 351 cities and towns.

### Smokers' airline would designate back of plane for non-smokers

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A operation an airline, Cohlmia also Dallas entrepreneur says he is start- refers to it as a smoking club, which ing a smokers' airline as a reaction to he says can operate under less the negative treatment smokers have been getting recently.

"It's getting to the point that

everyone is discriminating against us smokers," said Kay Cohlmia. His personal view of smoking, he

said, is "If you smoke, that's your "If I smoke, that's my business. If

we both smoke, that's our business." Cohlmia is preparing to offer flights for smokers from Oklahoma City and Dallas to Las Vegas. He says service will begin at Will Rogers World Airport in Oklahoma City on Oct. 1 regardless of a U.S. Department of Transportation prohibition against smoking on airline flights of less than six hours' dura-

But Will Rogers airport officials say Cohlmia has not advised them of

'We'll contact one of the airlines already in Oklahoma City to get a boarding gate at Will Rogers,"

As for advising Will Rogers officials of his plans, he said, "Las Vegas welcomed me and DFW (the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport) welcomed me. Why not Oklahoma City?"

Although he calls his proposed

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(PG) Pure Luck (PG) Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey (PG) restrictive charter flight smoking •101 Dalmations Cohlmia says he will charge pas-Open 7 Nights A Week Sunday Matinee 2 p.m. sengers a \$10 annual fee for flying

American Smokers' Airline a club. Then, as he envisions it, a traveler yearning for gambling casino pleasures can report to the boarding gate at the Oklahoma City airport, flash a membership card and buy a low-rate ticket to Las Vegas on American Smokers' Airline.

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Gallagher later referred questions

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - A means. That requires further westward from Boston along major poster mapping out the spread of resources." AIDS from Boston to Mas-Doyon believes the maps will

image-conscious state officials. The poster, developed at the Uni-strike anyone, not just drug users ersity of Massachusets, shows that and homosexuals. AIDS has touched more than a quarthe AIDS law project of the Bostonter of the state's 351 cities and

University cartographer Roy agrees. Doyon, who based the poster on information from the state Department of Public Health, plans to print ghetto someplace — either a gay 1.000 copies with \$500 from a pri-

vate college foundation. Officials at the Massachusetts AIDS Surveillance Program told him they have no money to help, so At least 27,000 people have conhe plans to deliver it himself to tracted the HIV virus that causes tered all the way to Pittsfield. 140 teachers and state lawmakers.

Kathleen Gallagher, state program 36,000 reported cases by 1994. supervisor, wrote to Doyon that his poster could "actually be misinterpreted, causing people to stereotype certain cities and towns."

to Kate McCormack of the state Department of Public Health. McCormack said, "Putting a map up ... in various schools requires an records. explanation of what the maps

sachusetts' hinterland worries some help convince people that AIDS has moved beyond big cities and can field, Mass., to Hartford, Conn.

> based Gay and Lesbian Advocates, "I think people feel that HIV is an illness that somehow is locked in a

ghetto or drug-using ghetto or an urban ghetto," she said. cases in a population of 5.7 million.

trace the disease's progression

across the state since 1985. with fewer than five cases were not on the poster. included in the health department

The maps show AIDS moving tory," he said.

transportation routes, and concentrated along the north-south Interstate 91 corridor that links Spring-

"Epidemics traditionally spread along transportation routes," Doyon Denise McWilliams, director of said in an interview at the cartography laboratory he manages on the Amherst campus.

'Conventioneers, truck drivers, travelers are the link with the cities," Doyon said.

AIDS, which destroys the body's immune system, can be transmitted during sex and through contaminat-Massachusetts has 4,063 recorded ed needles and tainted blood trans-

The maps show AIDS cases scat-AIDS. State officials expect about miles west of Boston. Even the small western Massachusetts com-The maps, begun in December, munity of Greenfield, population 14,000, has five reported cases.

Town Manager Norman Thide-Only 11 communities reported mann said Greenfield has a hospital five or more cases in 1985, com- that serves the entire county, and he pared to 83 as of February. Towns believes that fact should be included

"Other than that, I don't think we would find it offensive or inflamma-



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### Viewpoints



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### Opinion

### Cory doesn't need U.S. base support

Sorry, Cory, but you don't need us anymore. President Corazon Aquino earlier this month led a rally of 100,000 people outside the Philippine Senate, at which she declared, "Let us shout 'Yes!' to the treaty." The Senate had voted to reject the treaty, signed this summer between the governments of the United States and the Philippines, to keep the U.S. Navy at Subic Bay Naval Station. But negotiations broke down over the \$203 million in U.S. taxpayers' money paid in rent for the station and other issues.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union and the discrediting of communism, the Red Navy and its ideology no long pose a threat to the Philippines. The Communist Party of the Philippines and the terrorist New People's Army remain dangerous, though without material or ideological support from Moscow the danger can be handled by Filipinos themselves.

The time to withdraw U.S. forces has arrived. President Bush could yet come to an agreement with Mrs. Aquino. But listen to Bush: "We've made our best offer. I don't know how it's going to come out, but there'll be no change on the part of the United States." And to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney: "We obviously can't stay where we're not wanted, and we won't. It's a choice they have to make. If they're not prepared to ratify the treaty and extend

the agreement, then we will in fact depart." Note that neither Bush nor Cheney said, "We need these bases to thwart the Soviet [or Red Chinese, or terrorist, or whatever] threat to the region, and we're sure we can work out something." If these two men, the U.S. commander-in-chief and his defense secretary, can find no compelling reason to keep U.S. forces in the Philippines, then it is time to bring them home.

Public opinion surveys have indicated that most Filipinos support retaining the base. This is probably because of the \$203 million in rent money, and because thousands of Filipinos work at the station or in the local economy outside the station.

Still, Subic Bay is near Manila, the capital city, and it could be converted into a commmerical harbor to import and export goods for the Philippines' developing economy. The departure of the U.S. Navy would add pressure to the Philippine government to advance free market reforms, which, alas, have largely stalled since the People Power revolution of January 1986.

The station could be turned into the Subic Bay Duty-Free Port. Such reforms would bring even more Japanese capital, leading to an economic boom that would lift the islands out of poverty. Most Filipinos even speak English, the language of the new global economy. The U.S. should leave, refund to U.S. taxpayers the money saved and let Philippine entrepreneurs lift their country to capitalistic prosperity.

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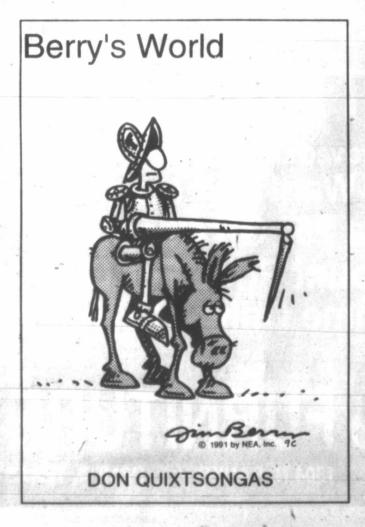
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### Justice Thomas: What to expect

WASHINGTON - Barring some calamitous misstep by the nominee, the Senate Judiciary Committee will confirm Clarence Thomas for a seat on the Supreme Court. Confirmation by the Senate will follow swiftly. He may be in place by the time the court begins its term Oct. 7. What then?

My guess, based upon the high court's history, is that conservatives will be in for a few rude surprises on down the line. True, Thomas supports the old doctrines of strict construction and original intent. As a member of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, he has demonstrated a strong sense of judicial restraint. Even so, the gentleman has his enigmatic aspects. Justices tend in time to loose their moorings and to float away. We ought not to take Thomas for granted.

The hearings have gone well. Thomas is not as articulate as Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Connor. For good or ill, he lacks the acerbic brilliance of the defeated Robert Bork. He is no match for the scholarly David Souter in his mastery of case law. But Thomas will bring other assets to the high court. He has known discrimination, and he has known poverty. These are good teachers. He has learned useful lessons from them.

The question is asked, will Thomas, an accredited conservative, make a difference on the court? In the near term, probably not. He succeeds Thurgood Marshall, a tenured liberal who retired in June, but Marshall had not played a decisive role for quite some time.

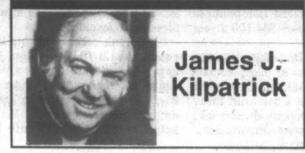
During the 1990-91 term, Marshall was on the prevailing side in eight 5-4 decisions. None of these was a landmark case. Three criminal cases more with trespass than with liberty. involved sentencing procedures; a fourth dealt with self-incrimination. Other close decisions had to do

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rights, and the inherent power of federal judges to impose sanctions upon lawyers for misconduct. Would Thomas have voted differently? It would not have greatly mattered.

Marshall wrote 12 opinions for the court last term. Ten of them were what reporters classify as "lawyer stuff" or "tax stuff." Seven of the 12 were for a unanimous court, a sure indicator of a legal issue that requires no heavy lifting. Marshall has been a dormant volcano on the court; sometimes he erupted, but mostly he sat there and smoldered.

For the near future we may expect Thomas to mind his manners on the bench. He probably will defer most questions to others; in accordance with tradition, he will get an easy case for unanimous decision in November. I would not look for anything eventful from Thomas in the coming term.

The exception to that tranquil forecast, of course, has to do with the issue of abortion. At the moment the only scheduled case that touches upon abortion is Bray v. Alexandria Women's Health Clinic, set for argument Oct. 16, and that case deals

It is possible that a case testing the new aborwith anti-trust law, securities law, Canadian water accepted for argument in the spring. If so, the growth as the years roll by.

A FUTURE SUPREME COURT NOMINEE ...

country will discover what a frustrated Judiciary Committee was unable to find out. We will learn whether Thomas believes the word "liberty" in the 14th Amendment embraces a woman's right to an abortion.

My guess is that Thomas will balk at directly overruling Roe v. Wade, the famous abortion decision of 1973. He believes in a right to privacy. He also believes in those doctrines of federalism embraced under the rubric of "states' rights." He is patently unwilling to impose his own notions of morality or theology upon elected legislators. He will vote, if my guess is on target, to uphold states laws that make abortion difficult but not impossible. That is a defensible position. Abortion ought never to be quick and easy.

In looking to the future, it is important to recognize that the court's course has been well-fixed since the retirements of Chief Justice Warren Burger in 1986 and Justice Lewis Powell in 1987. They were middle-roaders on many constitutional questions. Now the court is dominated by a bloc of five: Rehnquist, O'Connor, Scalia, Kennedy and Souter. Justice Byron White often provides a sixth vote. Thomas is expected to provide a surplus sev-

This will leave Justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens writing dissenting opinions in key cases. Balckmun will be 83 in November. If he dies or retires while Bush is in the White House, the liberal bloc will be down to one.

Thomas will do well on the court. His opinions as a circuit judge reflect an orderly mind at work. He writes lucidly, occasionally epigrammatically. In both his private and his public life, he has put tion laws of Louisiana, Utah or Guam may be down good roots. From these we may expect good

### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1991. There are 99 days left in the year. Autumn arrived at 7:48 a.m. CDT.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 23, 1779, during the Revolutionary War, the American warship Bon Homme Richard, commanded by John Paul Jones, defeated the HMS Serapis after Jones reportedly declared: "I have not yet begun to fight!"

On this date: In 63 B.C., Caesar Augustus was

born in Rome. In 1642, Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass., held its first commencement.

In 1780, British spy John Andre was captured along with papers revealing Benedict Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to the British. In 1806, the Lewis and Clark

expedition returned to St. Louis from the Pacific Northwest. In 1846, the planet Neptune was

discovered by German astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle (gah'-luh). In 1912, Mack Sennett's first

Keystone short subject, a "splitreel" of two comedies starring Mabel Normand and Ford Sterling, was released.

### Recession is over, Paul says

How're things? Looking good!

Our nation's economy is in a sustainable slowgrowth mode with retail sales, housing starts and industrial production all on the rise.

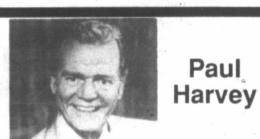
Many of Wall Street's acrophobiacs who had been predicting a "double-dip recession" - because that's what happened in five of the last eight recoveries - have decided that the future for as far ahead as we can see is up.

One factor responsible for the chronic pessimism of many economists is that they live and work in New York City.

Any direction you look in New York City looks gloomy, depressed, depressing.

Fify-two percent of all job losses nationwide have been in the Northeast while the economies of most of the United States continue to grow at a They expect, instead, continuing growth in the comfortable rate of 4-5 percent.

What happens in business in New England and Detroit used to reflect everybody's businesses. Not tors improved 4 percent over the past six months.



moved out of New England, decentralizing our economy. The view from Manhattan is proportionately unreliable.

This myopia notwithstanding, 90 percent of our top 50 economic forecasters expect no double-dip. range of 3 percent. They're still too pessimistic.

Our nation's index of leading economic indica-

Where previous recessions caught us with Industries, including many of the majors, have overfat inventories, present inventories are nationally the recession - is over!

lean and liquidating.

Construction is up and permits for furture construction are up.

And unemployment is less.

Acknowledging regional problems - overbuilt apartments in Phoenix, environmental problems in the Northwest lumber industry and softness in the electronics and appliance industries, which suffer cyclical constipation when it comes to new ideas for most of us 1992 is coming up roses!

New orders for big-ticket manufactured goods this is everthing from airplanes to television sets, from farm machinery to automobiles - in July were up 10.7 percent.

That is the biggest one-month increase in more than 20 years!

And that is the third consecutive monthly increase for bellwether transportation items.

And this despite curtailment of many military

Regionally there will always be problems but

### ems should court logical nominee

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Now that Jay Rockefeller and Al Gore have declared they will not enter the race for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination, the potential field is reduced to a pretty pathetic handful. Without disputing the merits of Govs. Clinton and Wilder, Sen. Harkin and former Sen. Tsongas, it is fair to say that all of them, relatively speaking, are lightweights who imaginable issue. would be far out of their class in taking on President Bush.

expected to win, but only to wage a respectable campaign. But life is full Johnson and Franklin Roosevelt. of surprises. All sorts of things could happen between now and November 1992 that would make the Democratic nomination very much worth hav-

And anyway, there is everything equipped. to be said, from the party's stand-

for defeat in 1996. If that is true, there is really only been in a fight.

one man who fills the bill: Mario Cuomo, governor of New York.

been a recognized road to the presidency. Moreover, he has held it for established views on just about every as not being quite so totally assimilat-

unapologetic liberal, squarely in the In a sense, of course, that doesn't mainstream of Democratic thinking sophic roots going back to Lyndon

Perhaps most important of all, Cuomo is a formidable fighter who instinct is a virtue in a politician (and ratings of all 50. it probably is), Cuomo is superbly

fight, and perhaps soften the GOP up be back in the White House, but they fielded by the Republican and Con-

would most certianly know they had servative parties.

Cuomo starts with the advantage son to think that an Italian-American likely to be the big point in 1992. of holding an office that has long can't be elected president these days, but the first one to do it will probably nearly nine years, and in the process that typical American success story. ambitious, and wants the presidency has become a national figure, with Cuomo, however, strikes some people so much his chest hurts. What's more,

carry states outside of the Northeast. matter if the candidate isn't seriously during the past 20 years, with philo- New York's governor for so long that clined to do the Democratic Party the his record is painfully vulnerable. favor of self-destructing next year There is no "New York miracle" for just to inspire the faithful. him to brag about. On the contrary, the state's finances are so precarious clude that a sufficiently admirable

He would make a whale of a can-election in 1990 was achieved by carefully and finally rejected.) point, for nominating a heavywieght didate, and when the campaign was an astonishingly narrow majority who can at least wage a memorable over the Republicans would probably over virtually unknown opponents than whisper such thoughts in his ear.

Still, such objections apply mostly To be sure, like everyone else, to Cuomo's chance of actually win-Cuomo has his flaws. There is no reaning, which (as we have seen) isn't

The real obstacle to Cuomo's nomination is something else: his be someone more like Lee Iacocca, reluctance to run. Cuomo is fiercely he no doubt thinks he has a splendid chance of winning it - in 1996. But ed yet (culturally speaking), and that Politically, he is an outspoken, might make it difficult for him to he is realistic enough to know that he would almost certainly lose to Bush More seriously, Cuomo has been in 1992, and is understandably disin-

On the other hand, he may conpositively enjoys debates. If a killer that its bonds have one of the lowest losing battle in 1992 might lead on to renomination and a winning one on Partly as a result of this dismal 1996. (That was the two-cushion shot performance, Cuomo's second re- that Jay Rockefeller considered so

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### Lifestyles



Dear Abby

**Abigali Van Buren** 

### Son at arm's length won't join his family's embrace

DEARABBY: Our 42-year-old son pleasant" son is also selfish. and his wife live in the same city with us. We never make demands on them and are self-sufficient and able to take care of our needs. We do, however, enjoy seeing them, and invite them to join us for dinner from time to time.

They never drop in, but we would be delighted if they would. My husband and I never go to them uninvited, and they rarely invite us over.

When friends or relatives visit us from out of town, we would like to include our son and his wife and ask them to share a meal. But when we do, they seem very annoyed and resentful and claim that our guests are ours, and they don't want to be bothered

I occasionally coax them by telling them that if they would come, they are free to leave anytime and don't have to give up the whole evening. I try to be thoughtful they call it "manipulative,

It upsets us terribly that our adult son can't understand that family relationships mean a lot to us, and we would be proud to have our friends and relatives meet him and his wife. When he and his brothers were growing up, our home was always open to all their friends.

He is a nice and pleasant person, but he refuses to give of himself. We can't seem to make him understand that caring adults sometimes make an effort to please others - not just themselves. What are your thoughts on this, Abby?

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**DEAR PARENTS: For what**ever reason, your son is not interested in maintaining a close relationship with you or "the relatives." Too bad he has never learned the joy of doing some-

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Puzzled in Florida" who couldn't decide how to list her daughter's race, since she is half-white and half-

I am a white American; my wife is a black Jamaican. When I filled out the census form, I, too, was puzzled. Our sons are neither white nor black -certainly not Oriental - and much more is implied by "other."

Our oldest son resolved the problem by saying, "Dad, we are bira-

A group of similar kids and teachers in his high school formed a "biracial" social club and coined the term. It is an obvious and correct answer. Sign me as

**DEAR READERS: The "Carole** and Rick in Delaware," whose wedding invitations contained an insert suggesting that a check made out to the Chutzpah Travel Agency toward a Hawaiian honeymoon would be appreciated, are not Carole and Rick Ratel.

The recently wed Carole and Rick Ratel of Delaware also had a Hawaiian honeymoon — but it was paid for in advance as a gift from the father of the bride.

I am indebted to Mrs. Patricia E. McDaniels of Newark, Del., the mother of the bride, for setting the record straight.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, thing for the sheer pleasure it Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

### Food bank drive underway on elementary campuses

September 23-27 has been designated as the High Plains Food Bank drive week. All Pampa elementary schools along with Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School will have drop boxes for canned foods located near their offices. Children are encouraged to bring canned foods and place them in the boxes.

The High Plains Food Bank supplies the Good Samaritan House, Meals on Wheels, Tralee Crisis Center, Southside senior Citizens, Genesis House, Salvation Army and Community Day Care with food to be distributed to those in need in Pampa. Food collected will stay in Pampa.

### Museum and park service plan "Dinosaur Days"

The Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum and the National Park Service will have "Dinosaur Days" throught the entire month of October at the Lake Meredith Museum in Fritch.

The museum offers planned programs for kindergarten through fourth grade, Tuesday through Friday. The programs consist of a lecture, VCR film, questions and answers about dinosaurs, and a play period including a dinosaur ball toss game, dinosaur dig, dinosaur puzzles, dinosaur color sheets, dinosaur name tags and an activity table. The program will last 30-

The museum is open to the public, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. The museum is closed on Mondays. For more information or to schedule a tour call, 857-2458.

### rarenting coalition will meet

Partners for Parenting Coalition will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26, BILL K., STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. at the Chamber of Commerce building small meeting room. The purpose of the meeting is to dialogue with Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendant of Pampa Independent School District, and Ronnie Wood, Pampa Middle School principal, about parental concerns and views related to the importance of quality of life management skills education being encouraged or included

### Poster child contest planned for National Epilepsy Month

As part of observance of national epilepsy month, High Plains Epilepposter child contest. Any child 10-14 years old, who has epilepsy and lives in the Texas Panhandle is eligible to enter. A winner will be selected at a banquet at the Big Texan Restaurant in Amarillo. The winner will be selected by a panel of judges who will base their decision on the child's participation in school, extracurricular activities and the ability

The purpose of the contest is to demonstrate that most children with sy Association is sponsoring an area epilepsy, with proper treatment and counseling, can live normal lives. The winner will represent High Plains Epilepsy Association at functions throughout the year. The winner and one parent will journey to Austin to the state capitol.

For an application to enter the contest, call High Plains Epilepsy Association, 372-3891. All applications must be completed by Oct. 14.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

### Carefully judge nutrition advice before following it

Advice on nutrition has become cling to the notion that if something lovelorn in popular magazines. Most caused it or food can fix it, people wouldn't think of experimenting with their health, yet that's just what happens when they indisin many of these stories.

of advertising for possible fraudulent health items, the Food and Drug Administration contracted with a extremism. clipping service several years ago to magazines for one month. The clipping service came up with a total of Dr. Stephen Barrett, board member 435 questionable ads in publications of the National Council Against ranging from the smallest of weekly Health Fraud and eiditor of "Nutrinewspapers to multimillion-circulation magazines.

The 435 ads hardly indicate the true volume of dubious advertising during that period. With more than 10,000 daily and weekly neswpapers and general-circulation magazines in the country, any clipping service asked to do a nationwide search is only goung to be fractionally successful.

Freedom of speech doesn't give a person the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theater, Supreme Court that everyone needs vitamin supple-Justice Oliver Wendell Homes, Jr. once noted. Nor should it give con artists the right to promoted ads in print or on the air. Yet, health fraud lives and thrives, in no small part because of successful advertising.

The following statement is attributed to the Food and Nutrition Board, National Research Counregarded as a poison, medicine, or a weight; and exercise appropriately. talisman. It should be eaten and enjoyed." Despite the wisdom of and health, contact your Gray Counthis statement, many Americans ty Extension Service.

almost as common as advice to the is wrong with the human body, food

Magical thinking about food is as old a human mythology and is not easily overcome by the relativecriminately follow the advice given ly new science of nutrition. Our minds may recognize that modera-To get an idea of the prevalence tion is the key to a healthy diet, but our hearts are often swayed by the extravagant promises of nutrition

Consumers need to make their survey the nation's newspapers and own judgements about the accuracy and usefulness of nutrition advice. tion Forum Newsletter," offers a few principles for helping the public distinguish between nutrition facts and fallacies:

> \*Don't believe anyone who suggests that most diseases are caused by faulty nutrition.

> \*Be skeptical of anyone who offers a simple answer to a complex problem. Remeber the maxim: If it sounds too good to be true, it proba-

\*Don't believe anyone who says ments to be sure they get enough. Most people can get all the vitamins they need by eating a varied and balanced diet. \*Be wary of anyone who uses

only anecdotes to ssupport a claim. Testimonials don't prove a treatment works Look for controlled studies. \*Adopt a healthy lifestyle. Eat a

cil—"Good food should not be balanced diet; maintain a reasonable For more information on food

#### affords others. Your "nice, included.) to meet people and discuss epilepsy. The contest will be held on Oct. 19.

Altrusa Club met Sept. 9 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Judy Warner announced that 13 members are attending district conference in Ft. Worth in October, and asked that registration forms be turned into Brenda Tucker by Sept. 23. Chleo Worley asked for final items for Tralee duplex. Lana Vencill was appointed corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy left by Dauna Wilkinson. Ruby Royse was nominated as the nominee from Pampa for the district nine nomi-

care. The club voted to begin a service project at Wilson Elementary. Marian Jameson gave the "Accent" on literacy. The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Sept. 23, which is the dinner for away. professional and executive individ-

use the \$75 Mamie L. Bass second

place award money for the needs of the Pampa Learning Center day

Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Sandy Clark on Sept. 11. The group Oct. 5 at M.K. Brown auditorium. Helen McGill was on the Price is Right and that show will air Nov. 13. Vegetables and dip were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Maxine Cox.

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton. The regent, Mrs. Tom Cantrell presided and led the members in devotional and patriotic exercises.

The national defense report was presented by Mrs. Maryl Jones disccusing the appropriate role of women in combat.

A thank you note was received from the VA Hospital in Amarillo for the paper back books donated by the chapter.

A program on the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments added to the Constituion was given by Mrs. John Skelly.

cheon at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 3, Furr's nating committee. It was decided to

> Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday. Sept. 14, with president Becky Throgmorton presiding. Committees planned for the new year.

A memorial ceremony was observed for long time members, Virgie McGee, who recently passed

Members from Groom, White Deer, Panhandle and Pampa attended. Exie Vantine attended from closing ritual.

discussed the Fall Fling planned for Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority was held Sept. 12, in the Red Cross meeting room. The meeting was called to order by president Elsie Floyd.

Vice-president Eva Dennis reported the rush calendar was completed and read the events and dates. The first rush event will be a salad suppoer at Lovett Memorial Library, 7 p.m., Sept. 26. Invitations will be mailed. All former members met at the home of Fay members are invited also.

presented by service director Dorothy Mille: Meals on Wheels, Valentines for Pam Apartment residents; sell pecans for a scholarship; sponsor a Christmas party for Senior Citizens' Center; donations to Meals on Wheels and Red Cross; the District X project and state project; a special project for St. Jude's

Hospital. Eva Dennis, ways and means chairman presented the following The next meeting will be a lun- projects: deliver Valentine's Day and Mother's day flowers, and sell Christmas reindeer at the November state board meeting.

Social chairman Ann Turner announced the socials in September and October will be rush events and hosted by the rush committee. November social will be a service workshop for the Senior Citizens' Christmas party. other socials include a sweetheart banquet and a couples casino night.

The meeting adjourned with the

The next meeting will be a The regular meeting of Kappa model meeting, Oct. 3, in the Red Cross meeting room.

The Heritage Art Club held their May 6 meeting at the home of Polly Benton with a brunch. Diann Sanders gave the opening prayer. There were 15 members and two guests present. Officers were installed by Mary Cook, past presi-

The club discussed the garage sale planned for Sept. 13-14. The Nichols on Sept. 12 to set up for The following projects were the sale. Fifteen members were pre-

sent. Secret pals were revealed and the new program discussed. Ruth Barrett is program chairman.

The club will meet next on Oct. 7 at the home of Betty Bradford.

Adelaide Colwell was recently installed as president of the Pampa Panhellenic. Serving with her are Carol Fields, vice-president, and Glennette Goode, treasurer.

Area college students pledging during fall rush include, Tandy Thompson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, TCU; Dee Ann Locke, Pi Beta Phi, Texas A&M; and Jenny Stout, Delta Delta, OSU.

Dr. Robert Vartabedian, chairman of the art, communication, and theater department at West Texas State University, spoke on

effective communication. Five basic principles he outlined included how people assess us as communicators, our anxiety when communicating, knowing our audience, using an organized format, and limiting the use of notes. He analyzed some of the techniques used by high-profile people considered to be good communicators.





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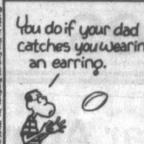
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THE WIZARD OF ID

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By Mark Cullum

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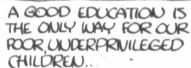


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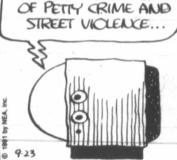
By Howie Schneider





WOULD YOU LIKE A FLAT FEE

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TO RISE ABOVE A LIFE



take credit for something you initiated.

Don't be afraid to stand up for rights you've earned. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think your assignments through carefully today or else you may have little to show for the time and effort you expend. It isn't how hard you work that counts; it's how smart you work. By Johnny Hart I THINK I'LL TAKE CAN I HAVE A A MULLIGAN MULLIGAN ON MY DECISION?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before committing yourself to social arrangements with friends today, check the costs out in advance. The tab might take the punch out of your party.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of

meeting opposition with equal force to-

day, turn the other cheek. Tolerance will

help tone down temperamental and soothe antagonistic associates. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a

long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're

left to your own devices, you'll be a pro-

ductive producer today. But should

someone try to tell you what to do or

how to do it, you may dump the entire

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try

not to be overly possessive of the one you love today. If this individual is ad-

mired by others, instead of being jeal-

ous, consider it a compliment to your

good taste.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The out-

side world might buffet you about a bit

today, but don't use this as a valid ex-

cuse for taking your hostility out on in-

nocent family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you do

not adhere to methodical procedures

today, you could have serious trouble

getting back on track should something

unexpectedly disrupt your routine.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your most vulnerable area today could be your wallet. When you're not impulsively dip-

ping into it yourself, the slack might be taken up by a freeloading pal. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be on guard

today, because someone with whom you're involved might try to take over or

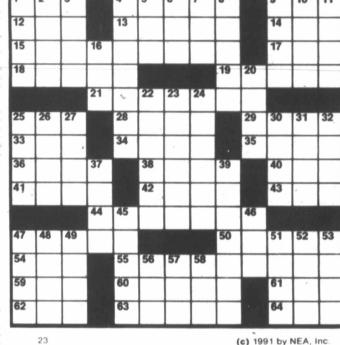
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not be as tactful as usual in dealing with those with whom you'll be involved to-day. Poor public relations could cause them to ignore you rather than cooperate with you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of facing

issues squarely today, you might dwell on clever ploys to evade them. Watch out you don't outsmart yourself in the

process VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're promoting some type of risky enterprise today, it's best not to involve close friends. They'll start to sizzle should your endeavor fizzle.

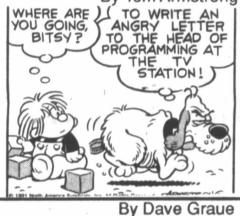


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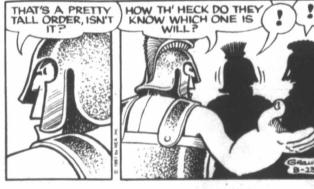












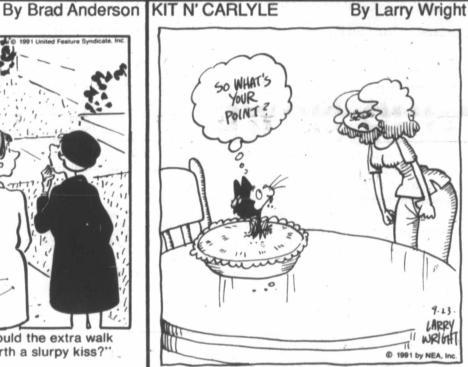
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane



'What do you think? Would the extra walk around the block be worth a slurpy kiss?"



WINTHROP MY DAD SAYS JET PLANES FLY TOO FAST, HE SAYS









"It's not YOUR birthday, Jeffy! Light them again, Mommy."







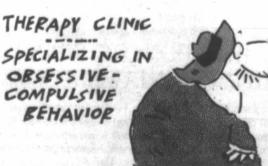


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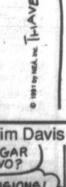


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By Bob Thaves

**PEANUTS** 









# Sports Cowboys, Smith burn Phoenix

By MEL REISNER **AP Sports Writer** 

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TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - It only took the Dallas Cowboys 88 seconds to realize they weren't going to have a flashback on last week - or last

That's how long it took Dallas to Emmitt Smith bolted 60 yards for a touchdown.

That run, another Smith touchdown of 12 yards later in the first quarter, and Ken Willis' 41-yard field gave the Cowboys a 17-9 victory over the Cardinals and left the NFC East opponents tied with 2-2

A year ago, Phoenix beat the Cowboys 20-3 in Sun Devil Stadium, limiting Troy Aikman, Smith and Co. to 100 net yards. It was a team record for offensive futility which stood until Sept. 15, when the Philadelphia Eagles blanked Dallas 24-0 and held it to 90 yards.

Smith had 109 yards on 11 carries run three plays Sunday night against by halftime and wound up with 182 the Phoenix Cardinals. On the third, on 23 rushes, and the Cowboys finished with 320 for the game.

"I don't think there's a question that our success is based on Emmitt Smith running the ball," said Aikman, who passed only when needed to sit on a 14-0 lead. "As the season progresses, hopefully we can continue to run and control the game the

Smith, who broke a 75-yarder two drive. A few plays before, Ernie back in Dallas history to have two runs of 60 yards or more in a season. Tony Dorsett also did it in 1977.

"We knew Phoenix would play well and they did play well," said coach Jimmy Johnson, who exorcised a personal demon with his first victory in Sun Devil Stadium. "The defense did an excellent job. We held them to three field goals."

Greg Davis was 3-for-4 on fieldgoal tries for Phoenix, missing the first from 49 yards and then hitting a pair of 32-yarders before halftime and a 29-yarder with 5:58 left in the

However, the last underlined the

weeks ago, became only the second Jones dropped a pass in the end zone, and a first-and-10 deep in Dallas territory developed into a kick for a 14-9 score instead of 14-13.

"We had some opportunities, but we couldn't connect," Cardinals coach Joe Bugel said. "It was disappointing offensively, but we need to regroup next week and make the plays. Emmitt Smith is a great back. He made the big plays in the fourth quarter, especially on that last series.

Smith, who had a career-high 182 yards on 23 carries and now has 450 yards in four games, said the 37yard run in the fourth quarter was more important than his long breakaway in the first.

It set up the field goal which clinched the victory.

"I made that run when we really needed it," Smith said.

Willis had been a perfect 5-for-5 in field goals going into the game but missed attempts of 48, 52, and 45 yards in gusty winds before finding the range.

"I wanted to call a timeout," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said of one attempt. "The wind started whipping up and the rain came down. The elements kind of got the best of us."

Dallas sacked Tom Tupa three times for 22 yards in losses and one of two Cardinals fumbles.

Tupa hit 24 of 37 passes for 247 yards and did not throw an interception despite a heavy rush, but he wasn't able to get his team into the end zone. Phoenix, blanked 34-0 by Washington in its last game, now has gone 10 quarters without an offensive touchdown.

In the third quarter, the Cardinals appeared to have some momentum before Dallas lineman Tony Tolbert separated Tupa from the ball. Cardinals running back Tim Jorden recovered.

But, two snaps later, Dallas made it stick when Robert Williams sacked Tupa and forced a fumble. Tony Casillas recovered on the Phoenix 41 to kill the threat.

years, sacking Washington State's

quarterbacks nine times. Ron Harper

No. 17 Colorado 58, Minnesota 0

passed for two touchdowns but only

162 yards as most of Colorado's 612

total yards came on the ground.

Kent Kahl and Lamont Warren each

At Tucson, Ariz., Doug Brien

kicked a 33-yard field goal with

three seconds to play for California

(3-0), which gained 612 yards

despite losing five fumbles. Brien's

33-varder with 11:23 left pulled the

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Siran Stacy

only TD as Alabama (2-1) knocked

At West Point, the Tar Heels (2-0)

moved into the rankings for the first

time since 1986 as Chuckie Burnette

hit Corey Holliday with a 19-yard

At Los Angeles, Arizona State (2-

0) beat Southern Cal for the first time since 1981, knocking the Tro-

jans out of the poll and joining it

themselves. George Montgomery

At Tulsa, T.J. Rubley's 63-yard

scoring pass with 8:48 to play.

Georgia (2-1) out of the rankings.

No. 23 North Carolina 20, Army 12

Golden Bears within 21-20.

No. 22 Alabama 10, Georgia 0

scored twice for Colorado (2-1).

No. 20 California 23, Arizona 21

At Boulder, Colo., Darian Hagan

yards for a touchdown.

### **Patriots upset Houston** to highlight NFL action

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer** 

Less than a month into the NFL season, the New England Patriots already are more successful than they were last year. Of course, that wasn't very difficult.

All the Patriots needed was two wins this season to improve on 1990, one of the ugliest chapters in any team's NFL biography. They got their first win in the season-opener, then things got ugly again as they went 12 quarters without a touchdown and lost twice.

best start ever at 3-0, were the victims of New England's state-McMurtry's first NFL touchdown on Hugh Millen's first scoring pass of the year with six seconds left gave the Patriots a 24-20 upset victory.

'It was a win we needed," said McMurtry, a second-year pro. "It was critical for the morale of our offense to know that we can come Broncos 27, Chargers 19 back and win a game like this in the final minute.'

Especially after they blew a 17-6 lead. Warren Moon threw two can to put Houston ahead 20-17 with 1:52 remaining.

But Millen, who has taken over Tommy Hodson at quarterback, took the Patriots 83 yards. He hit Michael Timpson for a 16-yard McMurtry got free over the middle.

Mike Ditka goes for his 100th coaching victory tonight, leading the Bears against the New York Jets at Chicago.

**Dolphins 16, Packers 13** Shula was drenched with Gatorade after securing his 300th win 28 years after getting his first with Baltimore. He has been with Miami since 1970.

dajkowski went back to and, untouched, dropped the ball.

"I couldn't believe it," reserve nose tackle Chuck Klingbeil said. 'He just pulled it back and dropped it right at my feet."

Klingbeil dropped on the ball. Bills 17, Buccaneers 10

After five straight losses at Tampa Stadium — the most painful coming last January in the Super Bowl — the Bills exorcised that demon. Jim Kelly, who completed 20 of 35 passes for 322 yards, guided Buffalo 76 yards in the closing minutes. He found Keith McKeller for a 29-yard score to win it.

The Bills had 421 yards offense, but had trouble getting points.

The Bucs have lost their four games by a total of 13 points. Redskins 34, Bengals 27

The Redskins won their fourth straight and Cincinnati lost it fourth in a row.

Washington blew a 17-point lead, then used its top-ranked ground game to get the wining TD. Gerald Riggs, who ran for three touchdowns, had a 7-yarder with 2:02 to play. That capped a drive

of 53 yards on six running plays. The Bengals, off to their worst start since 1984, had rallied to tie just once. it on two touchdown runs by Craig Taylor and Jim Breech's 25yard field goal.

Saints 26, Vikings 0

Off to their best start ever at 4-0, the Saints once again were dominant defensively. They held the Vikings to 151 total yards and Herschel Walker to only 15 yards rushing.

Sam Mills led the way with 10 tackles and an interception.

Minnesota, in the last four meetings with New Orleans, had won by a total of 154 points to 33. Morten Andersen had four field goals for New Orleans.

Lions 33, Colts 24

Detroit's run defense continues to improve. It held the Colts to a The Houston Oilers, off to their franchise-low 4 yards on the ground and Eric Dickerson rushed for a career-low 17 yards on 13 ment on Sunday. Greg carries. Still, Dickerson's 17 yards gave him 12,121 for his career and moved him past Franco Harris into fourth place on the NFL rushing list.

Barry Sanders ran for 179 yards and two touchdowns. Indianapolis' Jeff George threw for a careerhigh 348 yards and two TDs.

Holdout Bobby Humphrey's case isn't getting any stronger as Gaston Green ably replaces the star runner. Green broke loose for touchdown passes to Curtis Dun- 63- and 20-yard TDs in the fourth quarter and finished with 127 yards. He scored three times the first rushing TDs of his fouryear NFL career.

Giants 13, Browns 10 The Giants remained lethargic, gain on third-and-15 before but they had enough defense to hold off the Browns and ruin the return to Giants Stadium of Bill Belichick. Now Cleveland's coach, he was the defensive coordinator for last season's NFL

> champion Giants. The Browns had only 145 yards total offense, yet they were in the game until the final moments.

Falcons 21, Raiders 17 The battle of the teams in black The pivotal play came at the went to the hosts as Chris Miller start of the fourth quarter. On sec- threw for two TDs, including a ond down at the Packers' 2, Don 46-yarder to Michael Haynes to Dreak a 14-14 tie the final period.

Eagles 23, Steelers 14

Maybe the Eagles need not worry about their quarterbacking and receiving, despite major injuries to Randall Cunningham and Calvin Williams.

Veterans Jim McMahon and Roy Green showed they still have plenty left, McMahon completed 22 of 31 passes for 286 yards and scored on a quarterback sneak. Green, who signed with the Eagles as a replacement for injured Calvin Williams this week, had 114 yards on six catches. 49ers 27, Rams 10

San Francisco ended its threeyear regular-season home losing streak against Los Angeles as Jerry Rice made the biggest play, going 62 yards for a TD and breaking three tackles.

Steve Young, who entered the game as the top-rated passer in the NFC, threw for 288 yards and two touchdowns, hitting 21 of 31 passes. Chiefs 20, Seahawks 13

Derrick Thomas didn't get seven sacks. He didn't come close. Still, he was far more happy after Kansas City beat Seattle and he reached quarterback Jeff Kemp

Steve DeBerg threw two touchdown passes and Nick Lowery kicked two field goals.

### had been ranked 15th, out of the Baylor, TCU account for SWC victories

downs for the Sun Devils.

UNRANKED

By ARNIE STAPLETON **AP Sports Writer** 

the big boys of the league would follow Arkansas out the door.

The only place the Aggies, have bolted this year is from the Top 25, combining for five losses in No. 12 with three impressive victories. Texas Christian is 3-0 and the Rice Owls have won their first two games for the first time since 1972.

"We've gotten back to respectability, but I don't think the coach Fred Goldsmith said Sunday.

vate schools have the wolf by the tail, not by any means," Goldsmith sissippi State that we'd be up there

The smaller schools are neverthe-

'Any time you find yourself 25. seven games. Baylor has soared to undefeated at this stage, you also find yourself a little bit fortunate,"

Saturday and jumped two spots in the college football poll. The Bears were led by J.J. Joe, who passed for passed for another.

of the poll from No. 21.

Texas Christian edged Oklahoma State 24-21. Rice beat Tulane 28-19

In Austin, backup Jimmy Saxton crowd of 77,809.

Texas (0-2) lost 14-10 to No. 13 replaced Peter Gardere after Gardere Auburn and Houston (1-2) was clob- was intercepted by Corey Barlow, bered by Illinois 51-10, falling out who returned it 29 yards for a touch-

> Saxton, son of former Texas All-America running back James Saxof nine quarters without a touchand scoring on a 17-yard run.

cussion with six minutes remaining, and won't practice this week, Texas coach David McWilliams said.

its home opener following a 13-6 Texas Tech fell for the second loss to Mississippi State that straight week, losing 22-17 at silenced high preseason expectations. But Auburn grabbed a 14-0 first quarter lead, quieting the

### Longshot wins Super Derby

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) -Free Spirit's Joy, a longshot and winner of just four races in 12 starts --- two in the past three weeks - blew away the stars in the Super Derby.

"The race came up just like we planned it," jockey Calvin Borel said after guiding the gelding to the second-fastest 1 1/4 miles ever at Louisiana Downs. The Louisiana-bred was timed in 2:00 4-5, 3-5s off the record set by Gate Dancer in the 1984 Super Derby.

Of the three pre-race favorites - Lite Light, Best Pal and Olympio -- only Olympio managed to finish in the money in the \$1 million race. Olympio, a \$1 million winner and the champion of the Arkansas, Minnesota and American derbys, was one length back in second and Zeeruler was third.

Best Pal, considered possibly the best 3-year-old in the country, and going for his third \$1 million purse, finished fourth.

### **Lefors Pirates** fall vs. Wilson

SILVERTON - Wilson High took advantage of turnovers Saturday night to notch a 50-6 victory against the Lefors Pirates.

"We didn't execute," said Lefors head football coach Ronny Miller this morning by telephone. "We had bad breaks ... too many turnovers."

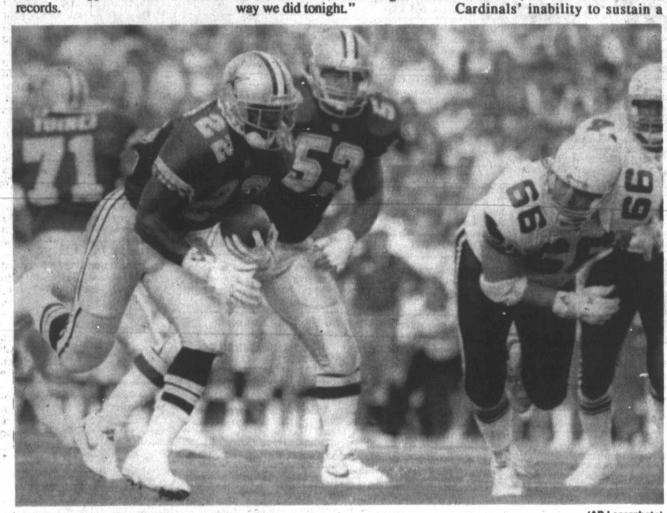
Miller said several of the six turnovers, including one interception, came when his team was close to scoring.

Lefors outgained Wilson in total yards, 306 to 301, according to

The Pirates fall to 2-1 for the season and face Chillicothe Friday night at home. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### Texas Panhandle **BOWHUNTERS**

Meeting set for area archers Clyde Carruth **Bull Barn** 7:30 Tuesday 24th



Dallas Cowboys Emmitt Smith (22) heads toward the goal line for a touchdown during first-quarter action sunday against the Phoenix Cardinals.

Detmer, Klingler fizzle in college contests

By The Associated Press

Ty Detmer and David Klingler, a had better days. In fact, they haven't

had much worse. Houston couldn't get started against Minnesota 58-0.

their opponents on Saturday.

Heisman Trophy winner of 1990 with only eight completions in 26 attempts and 158 passing yards.

strong," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "The secondary jumped on things. Detmer had trouble finding

Houston right out of the Top 25, crushing the former No. 21 team 51-10 at Champaign as Klingler had four passes intercepted and was sacked four times. It was the second straight sub-par game for Klingler and the Cougars, who lost to Miami

"Not only did Illinois keep us off the field, but they were scoring while on the field," said Klingler, the NCAA record-holder for most yards in a season and in a game. They are a good, solid, fundamen-

less than five ranked teams went 1:50 left, rallying Tennessee (3-0). went to 3-0 for the first time in six over the 600-yard mark in total pair of cover-boy quarterbacks, have Notre Dame, No. 12 Baylor, No. 17 Colorado and No. 25 Illinois.

Washington defeated Nebraska Both the Heisman Trophy winner 36-21, Notre Dame beat Michigan from Brigham Young and the State 49-10, Baylor stopped Misrecord-setting quarterback from souri 47-21 and Colorado routed

In other games involving ranked The result was a demoralizing loss teams, it was No. 5 Tennessee 26, No. 21 Mississippi State 24; No. 6 Oklahoma 55, Utah State 21; No. 7 Clemson 37, Temple 7; Syracuse, tied with Penn State at No. 10, 38, No. 14 Florida 21; No. 13 Auburn 14, Texas 10; No. 15 Ohio State 33, Washington State 19; No. 20 California 23, Arizona 21; No. 22 Alabama 10, Georgia 0; No. 23 North Carolina 20, Army 12, and No. 24 Arizona State 32, Southern

> The loss dropped the Cougars' record to 1-2 and bumped them out of the polls.

No. 4 Washington 36, No. 16

Nebraska 16 At Lincoln, Neb., Billy Joe Hobert ran for two TDs and passed for another, completing 23 of 40 passes for 283 yards, as the Huskies (2-0) ran up 618 yards and dropped the Cornhuskers (2-1) from No. 9 to No. 16.

Nebraska has lost six straight against ranked teams. The Cornhuskers haven't beaten a ranked

team since 1988. "I don't want you guys to print that we can't win big games," Nebraska quarterback Keithen McCant said. "We'll play hard and come back and win this year." No. 5 Tennessee 26, No. 21 Miss.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Andy Kelly offense produced on Saturday. No passed 10 yards to Mark Adams with

Mississippi State trailed 17-3 in the offense — No. 4 Washington, No. 8 second half but went ahead 24-17 before Kelly led the Vols on two also returned an interception 42 scoring drives in the final 12 minutes. No. 6 Oklahoma 55, Utah St. 21 At Norman, Olka., the Sooners (2-

0) just missed the 600-yard mark with 571, including 144 yards rushing by Dewell Brewer, who scored three TDs. Oklahoma led 35-7 at halftime. No. 7 Clemson 37, Temple 7

At Clemson, S.C., the Tigers (2-0) scored twice in a four-minute span of the third period. DeChane Cameron threw two TD passes and Clemson held Temple to 104 yards for the game. No. 8 Notre Dame 49, Michigan St. 10

At South Bend, Ind., Rick Mirer passed for three scores, including a 55-yarder to Derek Brown. Mirer passed for 208 yards on just 11 com- ran for 73 yards, caught five passes pletions in the Irish's big offensive for 55 yards and ran for the game's day of 650 yards.

No. 10 Syracuse 38, No. 14 Florida 21 At Syracuse, N.Y., Kirby DarDar ran the opening kickoff back 95 yards on a reverse as Syracuse (3-0) dropped Florida from No. 5 to No. 14 in the rankings. Syracuse held Florida (2-1) to minus-17 yards

rushing while gaining 250 yards on No. 24 Arizona St. 32, Southern Cal 25 the ground. No. 12 Baylor 47, Missouri 21 At Waco, Texas, J.J. Joe passed for 300 yards and directed five

touchdown. Keith Caldwell inter- ran for 136 yards and two touchcepted two passes for Baylor (3-0). No. 13 Auburn 14, Texas 10 At Austin, Texas, Stan White Tulsa 35, Texas A&M 34 passed 25 yards to Victor Hall in the first minute and Corey Barlow ran

touchdown drives. Joe also ran for a

No. 15 Ohio St. 33, Washington St. 19 At Columbus, Ohio, the Buckeyes poll.

Auburn (3-0).

touchdown pass to Chris Penn with back an interception 29 yards for 2:47 left carried Tulsa over Texas A&M and knocked the Aggies, who

ton, promptly ended Texas' drought down, guiding the Horns 56 yards But Saxton suffered a mild con-

Texas had hoped to rebound in

for BYU to Penn State and an embarrassing defeat for Houston by "They have great defense — they always have and they always will," Detmer said after the 10th-ranked Nittany Lions whipped his Cougars 33-7 at State College, Pa. Detmer hardly looked like the Cal 25.

"The defense played really open guys." Meanwhile, the Illini pounded

40-10 on Sept. 12.

tal football team." The 645 yards registered by Illi- St. 24 nois was typical of the kind of

"I'm not going to say that the pri-Texas and Texas A&M told the said. "A lot of things are relative. rest of the Southwest Conference last I'm not so sure if we'd have played year that they had better improve or (Texas opponents) Auburn and Mis-

Longhorns and Houston Cougars less savoring their early season for-

said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. Baylor whipped Missouri 47-21 ance of power has shifted," Owls 300 yards, ran for a touchdown and

Tulsa came up with one of its biggest upsets in school history, shocking Texas A&M 35-34 when T.J. Rubley threw a 63-yard touchdown to Chris Penn with 2:47 remaining. The Aggies, ranked 15th last week, also fell out of the Top

in New Orleans, and Arkansas nipped Southwestern Louisiana 9-7. Wyoming. Southern Methodist was

### Jays add to AL East lead

By The Associated Press

Just when it looked like Boston would overtake Toronto and move into first, the Red Sox slipped and the Blue Jays won a big game.

"The biggest thing we had to do was get over that hill and win a game ourselves," said Pat Borders, who hit a two-run homer that helped the Blue Jays beat the Oakland Athletics 3-2 Sunday night.

Boston, however, lost to the New York Yankees 7-5 in 10 innings. Jeff Reardon was one strike away from preserving a 5-4 win, but gave up a two-run homer to Roberto Kelly that sent the game into extra innings. Instead, the Red Sox dropped 1 1/2 games behind the first-place Blue Jays in the AL East.

"It's a tough loss, especially since we had a ton of breaks," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "Reardon was alright, except that Kelly clocked one. Then Young had a chance to get some tough lefties out, but didn't do the job. If ever he was going to help us out, that was the inning.

In other games, Minnesota beat Texas 9-4, California beat Chicago 4-2, Milwaukee beat Detroit 9-5, since April 24, 1990.

Kansas City beat Seattle 2-1 and Cleveland beat Baltimore 2-1.

Juan Guzman led the Blue Jays to victory, allowing two hits in eight innings and winning his eighth consecutive decision.

"When you go out there and the other club has already gotten beat, it just makes you feel a whole lot better about your game plan," Toronto acting manager Gene Tenace said. "It takes some pressure off."

#### American League

The Blue Jays, who had five hits, trailed 1-0 in the fifth when Candy Maldonado singled and Borders hit a two-out, 1-0 pitch from Ron Darling (3-5) a dozen rows into the bleachers down the left field line, his fourth home run this season.

Toronto got another run in the seventh when Darling walked pinch-hitter Rance Mulliniks on four pitches with the bases loaded and two outs.

Guzman (8-2) allowed two unearned runs, struck out seven and walked four. David Wells finished with a one-hit ninth for his first save

Darling lost his fifth consecutive decision despite giving up three runs and four hits in eight innings. He struck out nine and walked

"No matter how the other guy is pitching, we've got to figure out a way to score three runs," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. Yankees 7, Red Sox 5

After Kelly's game-tying homer, Bernie Williams hit a two-run double off Dan Petry in the 10th after Matt Young (3-7) walked Alvaro Espinoza and Kevin Maas and hit Matt Nokes with a pitch.

It was the first loss in five games for the Red Sox and their fourth in 19 games. Steve Farr (5-4) got the victory, allowing one hit in the final two innings.

Twins 9, Rangers 4 Minnesota lowered its magic number to five and completed a three-game sweep as Jack Morris (17-12) reached the 17-victory mark for the seventh time in his

Texas made four errors, including three by third baseman Dean Palmer, that led to five unearned runs. Hector Fajardo (0-1) was the

### irates clinch NL East

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates know they'll be going somewhere in the repeat division titles, and the second week of October. They're Phillies were a major reason why just not sure quite yet if it will be Los Angeles or Atlanta.

The National League playoff picture became a little clearer Sunday as the Pirates clinched the East with a 2-1 victory against Philadelphia and Los Angeles moved 1 1/2 games ahead of Atlanta in the West by beating the visiting Braves 3-0.

"It really doesn't take an awful lot of time to make up ground," Atlanta first baseman Sid Bream said. "We were up by two games, and we lost it in a matter of two days. Right now, 1 1/2 games is nothing. It comes down to the last two weeks of the season.'

to worry about the last two weeks.

27 and never gave it up, building Tom Glavine (19-11). their lead from 2 1/2 games in late

ed until the last weekend of the sea- lead.

**NFL Results** 

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Pampa Softball

ague from Aug. 12 to Sept. 19 are listed below

Standings and scores in the Pampa Fall Softba

**Men's Division Two** 

Scores: Specialty Compressor 17, Danny's Mar-ket 9; Harvey Mart 8, Specialty Compressor 0; Northcrest Pharmacy 19, Culberson Stowers 9.

Men's Division One

Scores: Energas 12, Farmers Insurance 10;

Mixed League

Scores: Car Quest 18, A&G Equipment 3; Mr. Gatti's 20, 1 Hour Martinizing 4; Robert Knowles 11, A&G Equipment 8; B&G Equipment 21, Robert Knowles 11; Mr. Gatti's 16, Car Quest 4; Mr. Gatti's 17, B&G Electric 2; Car Quest 15, 1 Hour Martinizing 12; Robert Knowles 16, A&G Equipment 7.

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son to clinch, this title came easy.

Philadelphia and Los Angeles in 1978 were the last NL teams to Pittsburgh won again, losing 12 of 18 to the Pirates.

Just like last year, when the Pirates wrapped it up by winning 2-0 in St. Louis on Sept. 30, Doug Drabek (15-13) won the clincher. He won't win the Cy Young Award again, but Drabek again was the Pirates' best big-game pitcher, shrugging off a first-inning run to improve to 10-4 lifetime against Philadelphia.

### **National League**

The Dodgers got a big game from Pittsburgh, however, doesn't have their ace, too. Ramon Martinez (17-11) pitched two-hit ball for seven The Pirates took the lead on April innings and hit a home run to beat

At the plate, Martinez went 2-10r-July to a current 13 1/2 — the 3 against Glavine. Martinez, who biggest East Division runaway since got two days' extra rest because of the New York Mets won by 15 in a bruised right bicep, hit the first homer of his career in the fourth Unlike last year, when they wait- inning to give the Dodgers a 3-0

ML Standings

**AMERICAN LEAGUE** 

83

81 75 72

62 51

West Division

90 82

78

NATIONAL LEAGUE

**East Division** 

71 71

**West Division** 

87

85 77

61

Six-Man Standings

Here is how the teams ranked in the six-man top

1. Fort Hancock (3-0) beat El Paso Agape Chris

tian 56-6
2. Lazbuddie (3-0) beat Lake Arthur, N.M. 56-42
3. Covington (3-0) beat Walnut Springs 29-6
4. Sands (3-0) beat Christoval 30-6
5. McLean (2-1) beat Silverton 37-8

compiled each week by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, fared last weekend:

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13 1/2 14 1/2

Sports Scoreboard

Toronto

Boston

Detroit

Milwaukee

New York

Baltimore

Cleveland

Minnesota

Chicago

Oakland

Kansas City

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 10, Baltimore

Boston 12, New York

Oakland 4. Toronto 0

California 4, Chicago 3

Milwaukee 5. Detroit 2

Minnesota 8, Texas 4

Sunday's Games

Seattle 4, Kansas City

Cleveland 2, Baltimore

Milwaukee 9, Detroit 5

California 4, Chicago 2 Kansas City 2, Seattle Toronto 3, Oakland 2

x-Pittsburgh

Chicago Philadelphia

Los Angeles

Atlanta San Diego

Cincinnati San Francisco

Saturday's Games Chicago at Montreal, ppd New York 5, St. Louis 3

Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 0 Cincinnati 4, Houston 1

Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1 Sunday's Games

San Diego 3, San Francisco 2

Montreal 6, Chicago 2, 1st Game Montreal 5, Chicago 3, 2nd Game Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 2, New York 1 Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0 San Diego 6, San Francisco 3

By The Associated Press

St. Louis

New York 7, Boston 5, 10 innings

Minnesota 9, Texas 4

Texas

Seattle

California

71 67

55 52

101 123

81

100

80 63 75

41

61 57 88

The Dodgers scored twice in the first inning on Darryl Strawberry's RBI triple and Eddie Murray's runscoring single.

"It was a little disappointing because we didn't gain any ground," Glavine said. "If the season ended today — and thank God it didn't - it would have been disappointing to finish second. But this team has come a long way, regardless of what happens.

Elsewhere in the NL it was St. Louis 2, New York 1; Houston 4, Cincinnati 1; San Diego 6, San Francisco 3; and Montreal swept a doubleheader at Chicago, 6-2 and 5-3. Astros 4, Reds 1

Rafael Ramirez' run-scoring pinch single sparked a three-run seventh inning off Tom Browning (14-12) as Houston beat Cincinnati at the Astrodome. Mark Portugal, a member of the starting rotation all season, got the last three outs for his first save. Padres 6, Giants 3

Darrin Jackson tied the score with a home run in the seventh and Tim Teufel hit a two-run homer later in the inning as San Diego beat visiting San Francisco to complete a three-game sweep.

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### Pulitzer prize winners celebrate 75th anniversary of the awards

By ROBERT HARDT Jr. **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Literary greats including Norman Mailer and John Updike reminisced with the giants of journalism as more than to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the prestigious awards.

Keynote speaker and two-time Daily News. Pulitzer winner Russell Baker of The New York Times addressed the audience Sunday afternoon by telling them it was a "macabreexperience."

'I know how the obituaries of one 1954 and 1979. half of you will begin," he said. "They'll start with a descriptive obituary writers. That phrase of course is 'Pulitzer Prize winning...'

Baker praised the prizes, but added that important figures such as F. Scott Fitzgerald and Duke Ellington never won one.

ness, we recognize that the jurors today is to be found in the powerful and the board got it right a lot more triad of scholars, journalists, and often that they got it wrong," Baker artists represented by the people and told an audience of 1,200.

Past winners at Sunday's ceremo-said.

ny included Mailer, who won Some 1991 winners appeared Pulitzers for fiction and non-fiction, awed by past winners. one in 1969 and one in 1980; Peter work, who won a Pulitzer for international reporting in 1966 for The Associated Press; and New York 300 Pulitzer Prize winners gathered Newsday columnist Jimmy Breslin, who won for commentary in 1986 when he was with the New York

> Among the oldest winners present was Herbert L. Block, also known as Herblock, the syndicated Washington Post cartoonist who has won the Pulitzer three times, in 1942,

Gwendolyn Brooks, the first black woman to win when she was award- New York World, among other three-word phrase beloved by all ed the Pulitzer for poetry in 1950, also was there.

Columbia University President Michael Sovern lauded all Pulitzer winners, saying they embodied much of what is good about American society.

"I believe that the greatest force "For all their lapses and foolish- for the public good in America the work we honor today," Sovern

"I feel like I'm wearing a brown Arnett, now of Cable News Net- shirt in a sea of tuxedos," said Ron Casey, editorial page editor for The Birmingham (Ala.) News, which was honored for editorials about the inequities of Alabama's tax system.

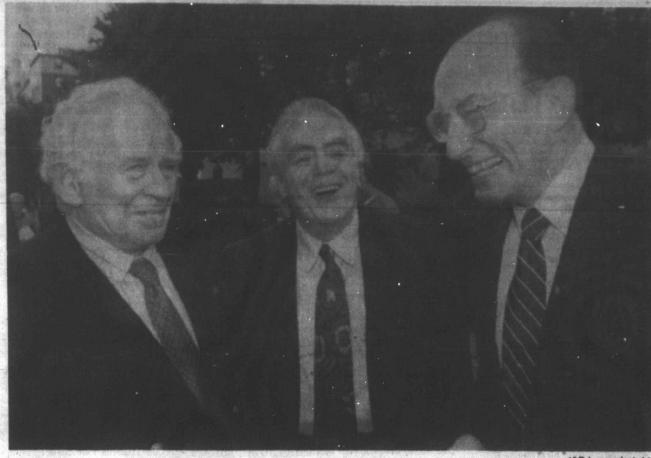
"You're talking about giants," Los Angeles Times media critic David Shaw Shaw said, gesturing at the crowd. "This is not a convention of Avon salesmen." Shaw was honored for criticism.

The awards are given each year under a trust established by the late Joseph Pulitzer, who published the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the newspapers. The award for public service carries a gold medal; other categories carry a \$3,000 prize.

Sunday's ceremony also included the formal awarding of Pulitzers to this year's 22 winners, who learned they had won in April.

Author John Updike was trying to absorb abundant praise from wellwishers for winning a second Pulitzer in fiction for his novel "Rabbit at Rest."

"It's nice to be here," Updike said, "in a frantic sort of way."



Author Norman Mailer, left, shares a laugh with Newsday columnist and author Jimmy Breslin. center, and Columbia University President Michael I. Sovern after the 1991 Pulitzer Prizes ceremony in New York Sunday.

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### Museum allows access to Dead Sea Scrolls

**By THERESE LEE Associated Press Writer** 

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP) -The secrecy surrounding the Dead Sea Scrolls has been pierced again, this time by a research library that opened its record of the achaeological treasure despite warnings from Israel.

"If we had sat quietly we would have violated our own policy of unrestricted access," William A. Moffett, director of the Huntington Library, said at a news conference Sunday. "When you free the scrolls, you free the scholars.'

The animal-skin and papyrus scrolls were found in caves near the Dead Sea between 1947 and the early 1950s. They are stored at the Rockefeller Museum in Jerusalem under the control of Israel's Antiquities Authority.

The scrolls were written by members of a Jewish sect during the time of Jesus, and contain the oldest known version of the Old Testament, biblical writings and information about the beginnings of Christianity and modern Judaism.

A small circle of scholars oversees the scrolls and other researchers have long complained that access is too limited and publication too slow.

Earlier this month, two scholars at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati created an uproar when they released a bootleg version of previously unpublished text from the scrolls. It was put together with a desk-top computer and a five-volume reference to the scrolls.

Many researchers were elated then, and again on Sunday. But scholars who devoted years to translating the documents from Hebrew and Aramaic fear their work will be stolen.

Israel on Sunday warned the library not to allow patrons to view microfilms of the scrolls.

Amir Drori, director of Israel's Antiquities Authority, said the library would violate a contract under which fragments of 800 scrolls were photographed in 1980.

The photographs were given to several foreign institutions with the "written understanding that they would not be allowed to use them without our agreement," Drori said.

Moffett said he had heard from Israeli authorities, but that there was no legal reason to block access.

"We are not set up to be a rival of the Department of Antiquities," he said. "We are not in the publishing business."



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He questioned whether anyone had a legitimate claim to control access. noting that the scrolls were found in territory not occupied by Israel until the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Moffett said he doesn't believe Israel wants to control interpretation of the scrolls.

'They have more a role of being custodian of the original documents," he said. "It's natural that they would have proprietary instincts.

"The difference is that we don't require a litmus test to see if you are in the club or out of the club," he said. "I can't think of a better way to puncture the paranoia than to declare that the monopoly is at an end."

Outside scholars have published 300 of the 800 scrolls.

But access to the other 500 has been limited to a small group of scholars with exclusive authorization from Israel to assemble, translate and publish the texts. About 100 of those 500 have been published.

Drori said any scholar wishing to see unpublished material need only obtain permission through proper channels.

He said early publication was unethical because the scholars who dedicated years to deciphering the fragments should have first rights to release the material.

The Antiquities Authority has 40 researchers working to publish the remaining scrolls by the end of

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