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By MICHAEL NORTON
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Landscaping donation
 Pam Locke, left, of Clean Pampa Inc. accepts a check from John Thacker, representing Hoechst
Celanese, for a highway beautification project at Pampa's west entrance. Celanese made a $\$ 5,000$ donation for the project, which puts the project closer to its goal of $\$ 12,000$. Locke said more funds
are still needed for the U.S. 60 project, which will include landscaping and a "PAMPA" sign.
Rights Commission under fire in House
WASHINGTON (AP) - The commission,
House is extending the life of the investigate
U.S. Civil Rights Commission, but United States.
only briefly and with less money.
The House on Monday passed on a voice vote a bill authorizing a budget for the com mission of $\$ 6$
million a year - $\$ 1$ million less than it is spending this year, and far short of the $\$ 40$ million a year the Bush
administration requested The bill would extend the com The bill would extend the com-
mission's life for two years, through
1993, far less than the 10 -year exten1993, far less than the 10 -year exten-
sion sought by the Bush administrasion sought by the Bush administra-
tion. Commission Chairman Arthur A. Fletcher wanted 25 years.
The measure now goes to enate. Senate.
Before the vote, House members
expressed dissatisfaction with the


President Jean-Bertrand Aristide of Haiti, overthrown Monday in a coup, is shown addressing the United Monday in a coup
Nations last week.
as warmly received at the United
Nations, and he was cheered during visits to Haitian communities in Hours after word surfaced in Miami's Litule Haiti section of Aris-
ide's capture, street protests broktide's capture, street protests broke
out, and demonstrators burned an out, and demonstrators burned an
American flag, tires and other Ame

New York held a raucous rally out-
side the U.N. Headquat Monday and early today demanding action by the U.N. Security Council. France, which once ruled Hail aid to Haitit and demanded shat Aris tide be restored to office. The U.S. the coupsy, mean "an while, denounced The Organizaina



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palace, captured Aristide and took palace, captured Aristie
him to army headquarters, said his
foreign minister, Jean-Robert Sabal
foreign minister, Jean-Rober Sabal-
A Haitian politician, who spoke
on condition of anonymity, said
on condition of anonymity, said
Prime Minister Rene Preval and
Information Minister Marie-Lau-
Information Minister Marie-Lau-
rence Jocelyn Lassegue also were
arrested.
Diplomatic sources said
Venezuelan, French and U.S. offi-
cials negotiated with the coup plotters to save the president's life. U.S.
Ambassador Alvin Adams accompanied Aristide to the airport. Aristide left for Caracas at $3: 15$
a.m. aboardia private jet sent by Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez and arrived at Simon Bolivar
International Airport outside Caracas shorlly before 5 a.m.
He was taken to the He was taken to the French
ambassador's residence in Caracas ambassador's residence in Caracas,
where he met for a half-hour with where he met for a half-hour with
U.S. Ambassador Michael Skol. de, who survived three previous assassination attempts, one in 1988 by army-supported thuys that killed
2 people in his church. There was no official word on Cedras' stat new government. pecificc in explaining military grievances.
But a statement read Monday by
soldier on Radio army was angry tho Soleil said the not approved angry that Aristide had enior officers.
Cedras, 42 , was one of them. He Cedras, 42, was one of them. He der on July 3, replacing Lt. Gen.
Herard Abraham. Cedras has been erard Abraham. Cedras has been
regarded as a moderate. He was in charge of security for the December
chens. There had been no coup attempts since Aristide took office. In Janoger Lafontant tried to overthrow Iterim President Ertha PascalTrouillot just, before Aristide's inauviolence that left at least 70 people
dead.

## Ballistic team flies to Iraq to begin search for Scuds <br> By NABILA MEGALLI Associated Press Writer <br> prise calls on undeclared Iragi sites that may still har- bor Scud missiles, which also were fired at Saudi Ara-

(Statt photo by Beth Millor)
measure. Both said the commission

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - A team of U.N. ballistic
weapons experts flew to Baghdad today to test Iraq's weapons experts flew to Baghdad today to test Iraq's
willingness to allow U.N. inspectors free use of helicopters to search the country for Scud missile launchers and rockets.
Inspectors tracking Iraq's nuclear, chemical, conven-
tional and biological was tional and biological weapons programs have until now
been able to operate only near Baghdad because of the lack of helicopters.
The U.N. Special Commission overseecing the
weapons search announced a few hours after the team
weapons search announced a few hours after the team
left that Baghdad had given "diplomatic clearance"
today for the United Nations' three German helicopters
today or the United Nations' three German helicopters
to enter Iraq from Turkey.
to enter Iraq from Turkey.
Alastair Livingston, head of the commission's regional office in Bahrain, said the helicopters would
make the four-hour flight to Baghdad on Wednesday make the four-hour fight to baghdad on Wednesday
and should
Thursday morning.
The delay on allowing the helicopters into the coun-
try was just one in a series of confrontations with Bagh-
dad in recent weeks.
Saddam Hussein's government has repeatedly
stalled on compliance with Gulf War cease-fire condi-
stalled on compliance with Gulf War cease-fire condi-
tions set by the U.N. Security Council that call for the
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## ember ballistics steam, said he would use the heli-

## opters to search westem Iraq and supervise destruction

 of theduring the Gulf War. He also intends to blow up one assembled and one gram. There are a lot of very capable scienisi pro-
"thill incomplete "supergun"" halfway betwen Baghtad many. ways an indigenous Iragis.
 Police officer assaulted putting prisoner in jail A Pampa police officer reported Loil Glin "Judge" Woodruff, 33, of you can't be arrested for breaking
being assaulted early this morning 228 Tignor, who is separated from into your own house." Reports indicate 29 -year-old
Pamela Jane Woodruff of 313 Jean kicked Cpl. Jay Lewis in his left arm after being arrested on eight
warrants at her residence. Police were called to the house
on Jean Street at 4:50 a.m. to inveson Jean Street at $4: 50$ a.m. to inves-
tigate ongoing domestic violence. tigate ongoing domestic violence.
The alleged assault on Lewis ocurred at $5: 23$ a.m.
Chief Jim Laramore said reports Chief Jim Laramore said reports
from officers the
bia.
Meanwhile, David Kay, leader of the 44-member
.N. team involved in a five-day standoff in Baghdad U.N. team involved in a five-day standoff in Baghdad last week over documents detailing Iraq's secret nuclear
weapons program, was preparing his report for his
superiors. superiors. $\because$ The The documents Kay brought out of Iraq with his
and eam - 25,000 pages and 19 hours of videotape and
nore than 700 rolls of film of documents - alread have gone to International Atomic Energy Agency eadquarters in Austria for study. The documents are said to prove Iraq was trying to
evelop nuclear weapons, including researching trigIraq has denied it is trying to produce nuclear arms. But Kay said upon his arrival in Bahrain on Monday weapons program.
If you look at the quality of the work done, the
depth of it, the impressive nature in which they docu mented their own program, not hundreds but thousands of documents, you can't help but be impressed by the
sophistication of it," Kay said. sophistication of it, Kay said. also is expected to pin
The wealh of documents
down the third parties, including international companies, that helped Iraq with its program.
U.N. officials have declined to identify those comIn an interview with ABC 's Good Morning America should not be overblown. indigenous gram. There are a lot of very capable scientists and
engineers there and they were at work on this pro
as he was placing a prisoner into the Pamela Woodruff, broke into the $\begin{gathered}\text { The warrants against Mrs. } \\ \text { city holding facility. } \\ \text { house on Jean Street and a fight } \\ \text { Weodruff were for outstanding traf- } \\ \text { Reports indicate } 29 \text {-year-old } \\ \text { ensued between the pair. }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { ensued between the pair. } \\ \text { Mr. Woodruff was arrested by }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { fic complaints. } \\ \text { It is standard operating proce }\end{array} \\ \text { police at his residence shortly after }\end{array}$ dure for Pampa police to checks for police at his residence shortly after dure for Pampa police to checks for
5 a.m. on three warrants, including
one from Gray Clanding warrants when answerone from Gray County charging vio- ing a complaint of any type.
lation of probation and one from
Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff bot Gaines County indicating a hearing remained in city jail through press for the same charge is pending.
Laramore said no charges for today, with Mr. Woodrul
teing held for Gray County since breaking and entering were regis- that jail is currenuly at full capacity.
tered against Mr. Woodruff because
Chief Laramore said Lewwis was easure. Both said the commission has shown some signs of improve
ment since the Fletcher became
chairman. But Republican Rep. Jame Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin urged
be abolished, calling the panel "an agency that has been mismanaged
hasn't done anything and is rundly hasn't done anything and is roundly
criticized even by its supporters." "It's time to put this commission out of its misery," Sensenbrenne
said. Fletcher, who was appointed by
President Bush, said his commisPresident Bush, said his commind
sion's staff was suffering from bud get cuts during the 1980s tha reduced the staff from nearly 300 to
77 and forced the closure of most

Civil Re didhts Commission with great care, and were disappointed with the record of the past two years," said
Rep. Don Edwa Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chair-
man of the Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights. panel held no hearings during the past two years and issued only one "The commission seemed to be expending its energy more on divi
sive rhetoric than on fulfilling mandate to investigate and report, mandate
said Judiciary Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

Officials of

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) - Top officials Trom 13 republics gathered today in economic treaty, and Presiden
Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned he ould resign if they don't maintain common market.
"The process of total disintegration, which is fatal for our peoples can be stopped if we give top priorithe needs and interests of the populace," Kazakhstan President Nursul
$\begin{array}{cl}\text { according to Soviet news agencies. } & \text { Gorbachev and Russian Federation } \\ \text { All of the present and former } & \text { President Boris N. Yeltsin. }\end{array}$ All of the present and former $\begin{gathered}\text { President Boris } N \text {. Yeltsin. } \\ \text { Soviet republics, except Lithuania } \\ \text { and Estonia, sent representatives to }\end{gathered}$ (orbachev nor Yeltsin and Estopia, sent representatives to to $\begin{aligned} & \text { were at the meeting this morning, } \\ & \text { the meeting in Alma-Ata, capital of although the Russian republic sent a }\end{aligned}$ the meeting in Alma-Ata, capital of although the Russian republic sent a
the huge republic bordering China. representative. There were reports Most sent their presiderts, prime that Gorbachev might fly to ministers or other top officials,
Nazarbayev is Nazarbayev is playing a leading
role in the eff role in the effort to maintain close despite the accelerating political breakup of the country since the e in the effor to maintain close that he would quit rather than pre
$\begin{gathered}\text { onomic ties among the republics } \\ \text { spide over the disintegration of the acceleating political } \\ \text { Soviet Union. } \\ \text { site the }\end{gathered}$
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Cortive Aug. 18-21 coup against agree to maintain a common market abortive Aug. 18-21 coup against agree to maintain a common market
Gorbachev.
He has emerged as the third most
because, without integration, the influential Soviet leader, behind that Gorbachev might fly to Alma-
Ata later in the day. Ata later in the day.
Gorbachev reiterated Monda
If the remaining republics donand this
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he added
 Gorbachev did not tie his threat A growing number of republics directly to the outcome of today's and key raw materials to the rest of meeting. But his statement clearly the country. Almost all the republics Was timed to increase pressure on have been seeking separate business
have paid lip service to economic integration while moving to create toms regulations. Nazarbayeve urged the representatives to review the latest draft of
an economic agreement among the an economic agreement among the
republics, telling them that "corre-
rding to Tass. "I myself will no
connected with such a course," Nazarbayev urged the republics "to make sensible use of the multifaceted economic ties that waver decades. If we don't do built up over decades. If we don't do
that now; we risk breaking them for good," according to the Russian Besides representatives of the 13 prise system.

## ther for economic union treaty talks

republics, the meeting was atuended
by former Russian Prime Minister
Ivan Silayev, who heads an interim committee that is supervising the committee that is supervising the tries to transform the country into looser federation of sovereign states. Also participating was Grigory
Yavlinsky, a pro-market economis who has helped draft the propose economic agreement. Earlier this versity experts proposed a "Grand versity experts proposed a "Grand
Baragain" plan for the West to pro Bargain plan for the West to pro-
vide massive aid in return for rapid
Soviel Soviet moves toward a free-enter

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| Services tomorrow | Hospital |
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| CARPENTER, Anna Maude - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, McLean. <br> JOHNSTON, William Elton - 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean. <br> McMANIGAL, Morian Blaine - $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., First Baptist Church, Happy. |  |
| Obituaries |  |
| Mclean - Anna Maude Carpenter, 82, died Monday, Sept. 30, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. | npa, a boy.DismissalsGroom <br> Eula Meers (extended |
| Monday, Sept. 30, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. minister of the Kermit Church of Christ, officiating. |  |
| Burial will be in H son Funeral Home | ane baby boy,anna Conoley, Per-SHAMROCK <br> Hosprat <br> Admissions |
| Milton Fletcher Carpenter in 1925 at Wheeler. She |  |
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| Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband. Survivors include a daughter, Effie Lou Everett of | Alvin Lee Helms, rock |
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| McLean; a son, Johnnie Max Carpenter of McLean; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. MILO A. CONNER |  |
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| moving to Richardson in July. He was a heavy equip- |  |
| ment operator contractor for Bowman, Chase \& Phillips Petroleum Co. He was a member of Intema |  |
| Phillips Peroroum co. Hc was a member of nlema- tional Union of Operaing Engincers Local 819 . He | Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 |
| Amarillo and served on the board of directors. He appeared on television commercials for Meals on |  |
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| Wheels and was a member of hhe 45 Uppers.Survivors include a son. Winefred C |  |
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| Phoenix; two daughters, Maurice Elsom of Paris Texas, and Reba Hill of Kansas City, Mo.; a brother Roy Conner of Graham; eight grandchildren; and 14 | Charies Morgan Jr, 324 B Gillespie, reported a |
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| Roy Conner of Graham; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. <br> WILLIAM ELTON JOHNSTON |  |
| McLEAN - William Elton Johnston, 83, died Monday, Sept. 30, 1991. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist |  |
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| United Methodist Church in Miami, and the Rev. Jiil |  |
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| Wiley, pastor, officiaiting. Burial will be in Hill Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funcral Home. |  |
| Mr Johnston was borm in Arlinglon and came |  |
| Maggie Ruth Alexander in 1926 at Delhi; Okla. He |  |
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| Ruth West of Groom and Martha cean Barker of |  |
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| Myers of Wichita Falls and Margaret Gray of Denton; <br> 27 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren. |  |
|  | Minor accidents |
| HAPPY - Morlan Blaine McManigal, 73 , brother 1991 Services will be at 10 a a . Wednesday in First |  |
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| Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Stewart, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Happy Cemetery by Holley Funcral Hom of ley Funcral Home of Canyon |  |
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| Mr. McManigal was born in Happy and had been |  |
| married Mary Kathryn Gunter in 1921 at Claude. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was adeacon at the First Bapuist Church. Mr. Mc Manigal deas he pat per led |  |
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| was the past presidune of tappy Indcpendent School | tal by AMT Ambulance. They were treated and |
| of Happy; เwo daughers, Janic Hart of Plainview and |  |
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| Susan belimore of Odissa, a mrother |  |
| White Decr. Margare McCutchan of Eutaula, OKla, Catitien Thomton of Lockney and Betly Jane Ralhts of Happy; and six grandchildren.The familyrequests memorials be made to the Piano Fund a I First Bapust Church. |  |
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| Stocks | Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the erican Revolution will meet for lunch at 11:30 |
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|  | Mrs. Henry Merrick |
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|  | more commemoraung the Soth anniversary of the dedication of memorial. |
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Texas archaeologists find Mayan carving in Belize SAN MARCOS (AP) - South-lowlands by 438 years and the earliest of researchers that Maya writing
west Texas State University archacol- found in the New World by 110 years, and counting systems were introogists working in Belize have discov- according to the SWT scientists. duced to the lowlands from neighered what may be the carliest-dated

Maya monu
school says.
The team found the carved stone are
slab while working during the summer at the Blackman Eddy site in he west-central regio The discovery of this early carv-
Tral American country.
The slab, called a stela, includes a The slab, called a stela, includes a more to the development of early hat the archaeologists believe may writing and calendrics than previousrepresent a Maya calendar date that an associate professor of anthropolo corresponds to the year $146 \mathrm{B.C}$., the gy and project co-director.
The scientists said finding such
universty announced Monday. That would make the slab the ear- an early inscription in the Maya boring highland regions.
The carved slab The carved slab was br ken but once would have stood upright in
front of one of several pyr mids at
the site. Work at the Blackman Fddy site is authorized by the
ment of Archaeology.

## John Morris, acting archaeology

 commissioner, said of the Texas team's finding: "We are very excited about this discovery. The monu-ment and its implications for the prehistoric inhabitants of Belize serve as an important source
national pride."

## Moon time



Statt photo by Stan Pollare Just enjoying a bit of relaxation, these men gathered recently at the Pampa Athletic Club to play
Moon, a dominoes game. From left are Dave Richardson, Marvin Alison and Glen Moore, with Dale Studies show children prefer watching TV Corporation for Public Broadcasting indicate youth bhone in thatis bedroom.
between the ages of six and 17 favor watching televi-
 Seventy-nine percent of the 1,100 primary and sec- classrooms has gone up dramatically since 1982. in the ondary students who participated in the survey said Nine out of 10 educators surveyed said they endorse
watching TV is their number one way to spend time. watchng 17 is their number one way to spend time. television as a "powerful teaching tool" both in and out of spors. However, 49 percent said they considered talk- ing students watching documentaries and other programs ing on the telephone as their favorite way to spend time. School children watch an average of $21 / 2$ hours of
elevision each weekday and four hours and 20 mis elevision each weekday and four hours and 20 minutes
of tele vision each Saturday and Sunday, the reports
$\qquad$ According to one survey, the, favorite programs of
young people are, in descending order, situation comedies, cartoons, music videos, live sports, adventure pro-
grams, games siows, after-school specials, news, talk grams, games shows, after-school specials, news, talk
shows and soap operas. Only 50 percent of the youth said their parents se
parameters on the types of programs they can wate parameirs on the types of programs they can watch including what videos tery may rent, he erB reported. elevvisions in their bedrooms and can watch them with-
out parental monitoring. g students watching documentaries and other progra The survey found that one of the most commoni assigned programs to watch in the recent past, educa-
tors reported, was the Public Broadcasting Service's multi-night presentation of The Civil War.

Asked about their chief concerts, 58 percent of youth. esponded that making money was their primary focus. Other big worries for youth, the survey found, were
vironmental pollution ( 56 percent), environmental pollution ( 56 percent), that their behav-
or would result in contracting AIDS ( 48 percent), no being successful (47 percent), not getuing into college (46 percent), and having to fight in a war ( 44 percent). surveys, "The Study of School Use of from the tw

Jobless measure clears Senate, goes to House; veto fight looms WASHING TON ${ }^{\circ}$ (AP) - The cratic measure by a $65-35$ vote. The sional chambers must vote by two-
Senate today approved a $\$ 6.4$ billion House was expected to send the leg- thirds majorities to enact a bill over measure extending jobless benefits islation to the White House later in a president's oppositio for Americans who have exhausted
regular payments, setting the stage The Senate vote was 2 votes Earlier, the Senate voted 65-34 for a likely veto fight between short of the 67 supporters would by opposing Republicans. Sixt Congress and President Bush. $\quad$ need to reverse a Bush veto if all votes were needed to keep the mea-
The senators accepted the Demo- 100 senators voted. Both congres- sure alive.

## City briefs

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| Weather focus |  | showers Friday Hill Country, south central. A chance of thunderstorms |
| LOCAL FORECAST <br> Tonight, clear and mild with a | Colder Saturday South Plains. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s | centual. A chance or yundersormsand becoming breey and corer onSaturday. Clearing by late Saturday. |
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| low in the mid 50s and southerly | Thursday and Friday and in the | Lows from 50s Hill Country to 60 s |
| winds $5-15 \mathrm{mph}$. Wednesday, clear and mild with a high in the mid 80 s and southerly winds 5-15 mph | lower 60s Saturday. Lows in the | south central. Highs in the 80s |
|  |  | Thursday and Friday, 70 saturdayPartly cloudy Coastal Bend with |
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| and southerly winds $5-15 \mathrm{mph}$. Monday's high was 79 degrees; the |  | Partly cloudy Coastal Bend chance of showers Thursday |
| ernight low was 51 degrees. | ian Basin, Concho, Edwards. |  |
| REGIONAL FORE | Highs in the lower to mid 80s Saturday, becoming breezy and Thursday and Friday and in the cooler late Saturday. Lows in the |  |
| tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. |  |  |  |
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|  | mid 50 s to near 60 . Fair far west. 80 S. Partly cloudy lower Texas RioCooler Saturday. Highs in the Grande valley and plains, a chance |  |
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|  | Cooler Saturday. Highs in the lower 80s Thursday and Friday | of showers Thursday and Friday. |
| ig Bend lowlands with | and in the lower to mid 70s Satur-- Increasing cloudiness with a chanceday. Lows in the 50s. Cooler Sat- of thunderstorms Saturday. Lows |  |
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| North Texas - Partly | day. Lows in the 50 s. Cooler Sat- of thunderstorms Saturday. Lows urday Big Bend. Highs lower ele- from near 70 to mid 70s. Highs in |  |
|  | 90 Thursday and Fri- the 80s. Partly cloudy southeast, |  |
|  | from the mid 50s to near 60. showers Thursday and Friday. A |  |
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| west to mostly cloudy east and North Texas - Partly cloudy 80s. south through Wednesday. Scat- western, central, eastern sections. BORDER STATES |  |  |
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|  | Turning cooler west Saturday. | BORDER STATES <br> Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and |
|  |  | warm through Wednesday. A slight chance of thunderstorms on |
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|  |  | Wednesday mainly in the northwest. Highs Wednesday in the 80s. |
|  | lower 60s. A chance of thunder- | Lows tonight lower 50s Panhandle to lower 60s south. |
|  | Turning cooler Saturday. Highs in the low to mid-80s Thursday and |  |
|  |  | New Mexico - Tonight isolated |
|  | Friday cooling to the lower 70s Saturday. Lows in the lower 60s. A | evening thunderstorms over the southcentral mountains, otherwise |
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|  | chance of thunderstorms east | fair. Wednesday mostly sunny. |
|  | Thursday and again Saturday. Turning cooler Saturday. Highs in the |  |
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|  | lower 80s Thursday and Fridaycooling to the mid 70 s Saturday. | 70 s mountains with mid 70 s to 80 sat lower elevations. Lows tonight in |
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|  | Lows in the lower 60s. <br> South Texas - Partly cloudy | the 30 s to mid 40 s mountains with mid 40 s to mid 50 s. lower elevations. |
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Baker Hughes forecasts bleak domestic drilling By MICHAEL GRACZYK

HOUSTON (AP) - Worldwide continued low natural gas prices are threatening to shrink the domestic drilling industry next year in a peri-
od that could rival the disastrous mid-1980s, an oilfield supply company predicts.
the light at the end of the we saw appears we have found a train," Rony Cased Reed, president of Hous- Caid as the
torm
firm announced its firm announced its 39 th annual rig
census. "The 1991 Reed rig census
describes an industry once more facing crisis."
The depressed prices and low
energy demand coupled financing for speculative drilling are contributing to the bleak outlook. What's worse is many companies no them through a tight period.
"In 1986, they'd come from boom, so they had cash and money
tucked away," Caldwell said of rig contractors. "Today, they've gone through four or five years of hell. them. There's nothing theres behind those contractors are living literally on the knife edge, and they're going Reed officials said the only
potential for growth would be if the potential for growth would be if the enough to trigger a gas shortage. Another difficult year is shap-
ing up for drilling contractors in
1992 ," Caldwell sa " 1evels are likely to be even lower than in 1991. The glut of natural gas on the market will continue to depress prices and reduced cash
flow from operations will also negatively impact ariling.
Mayor pro-tem suspends smal town's police force Council members have fired - Colity Che remaining four officers who had described as a power struggle between Wilson Courty officers But Wilson County Sheriff Mar-
vin "Pete" Baumann on Monday vin "Pete" Baamann on Monday
disagreed that a power struggle or the suspensions of the officers over the weekend. Aponte said he was not surprised
his firing "They are justified at what that
did, but they still didn't give me the opportunity to defend myself,"
Aponte said. "Where is the due proMayor Theo Gerlich said
Aponte violated four city policies by holding a part-time job, hiring approval, releasing information to
the media and publicly criticizing a ity Council member without folBut Aponite says pe pas fired because he wouldn't give leniency o friends and acquaintances of sev cral council members.
was out of town over the weekend,
Mayor Pro-Tem Carl Zenner took sides with the sheriff's department Congressman vows fight over gas tax AUSTIN (AP) - A Dallas con-
ressman, blasting a 5 -cent per gallon tate gasoline tax increase that takes increase in the federal gas tax. d in Tex os is , bon nationally steam once again. The last thing we said U.S. Rep. Sam Johnson. The exura nickel per galion was ine tax hike approved by state legisthors this summer. The extra gas tax gned by Gov. Anil Richards to help lance a $\$ 59.1$ billion state budget. rom 15 cents per gallon to 20 cents, ying lexas with Louisiana for the 12 hh highest state gas tax in the nation,
according to the comprooller's office. Johnson, a Republican, said Monday that such an increase is nfaii, hurting the poor, middle lass and elderly the most. Washington to oppose a plan to extend a 2.5 cent federal gasoline tax increase. Originally scheduled to end
in 1995 ; some congressmen now proose to continue the higher tax rate until 1999, he said.
being increased to worse, the tax is being increased to pay for pork
barrel projects in the federal highway bill ... Texas taxpayers would be ponyi. . p up for pork borrel
spending in California, New Jersey, spending in California, New Jersey, Arkansas and Aponte said Zenner placed a lock
on the police parking lot, denying police cars, and threatened crimin trespass charges against anyone ${ }^{\circ}$ the force approaching city offices. pass when we've got teys to the
building?" said Aponte. "They sai they've got a court order, but I've been calling around to check on in
and haven't found anything to con firm that." Aponte said the mayor pro-ten
acted after La Vernia police arrested a man last week at the intersection
of U.S. 87 South and Farm Road 775 on the edge of La Vernia on sus
picion of driving while intoxicated. picion of driving while intoxicated.
Aponte said he and another offi Aponte said he ant anow Wilson
cor took the man to the Wily
County Jail in Floresvile, but that officials there refused to call a
Texas D Department of Public Safety oxficer to the jail to perform a
breath test. "They. denied us access to the going to be getting in touch with the FBI because we're looking at about
nine counts of criminal action by nine counts of criminal
city and county officials," city and county officials."
Baumann said Monday he
knows nothing about a turf battle knows nothing about a turf battle his deputies routinely call upon city
police officers in Wilson County when they need assistance.
"It's strictly a city matter. It's
their men. It's their problem," he
said of the police fore said of the police force suspension
"I don't exactly know what's brew ing up there." One of Aponte's officers, who
declined to be identified, said "There's been a lot of animosity
between the Wilson County officers and our police officers. They (the
county officers) can't stand the idea of us patrolling an area they've

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United Way volunteer
Prenatal vaccination protects newborns from some diseases By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer
 off many other dangerous dis
of early life, researchers say. The strategy temporarily varn nates babies before they are born. I
works by passing protective antiworks by passing protective anti-
bodies from the mother to her child while still in the womb. Experts believe this protection can fill in a gap in the first few
months of life before babies are old enough to receive their own shots against common ills. Doctors experimenting with this
approach found evidence they could pprotect newborms from haemophilus influenzae type B, a potetntailly lethal
infection that causes meng infection that causes meningitis and
pneumonia. The microbe is the leadpneumonia. The microbe is the lead
ing bacterial killer of children. "We view this as a new immunizaaffect and kill children in the first six months of life," said Dr. Jane Englund
of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, who directed the study. The strategy of prenatal vaccina-
tion has not been routinely used. Howuion has not been routinely used. How-
ever, one exception is tetanus shots,
which have routinely been offered to pregnant women in some underdeveloped parts of the world since the
1950s toprotect their newborms.
Englund presented Englund presented the work on
Monday, conducted on 51 pregnan women, at an American Societ
Microbiology conference. Ticrobiology conference.
The wene shen given shots
during their last three months of pregnancy. After the birth of the abies, the researchers measure
levels of antibodies in the young sters' bloodstreams.
She found that haemophilus vaccines produced by Lederle Laboratories and Connaught Laboratories
produced substantial levels of antibodies in the babies that lasted for about their first six months of life. Dr. Robert Daum of the Universi-
ty of Chicago said the work "paves the way to addances in control of
haemophilus disease and offers the possibility that other diseases can be

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Baylor's president blasts minister's Sunday sermon
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vention of Texas to aid his own fundamentalist faction. political agenda, the school's presi${ }_{-}$- Baylor President Herbert Reynolds called a press conference
Monday to criticize a Sunday ser mon by The Rev. Joél Gregory First Baptist Church of Dallas. Gregory, who has wanted ver
much to be a trustee, cannot tolera much to be a trustee, eannot toleral
the accord that has develope between Texas Baptists and Baylor because of his uninvolvement, and he apparently will stoop to any leve
to try to be destructive of the BGCT-Baylor affiliation agreemen at the Nov. 11-12 convention at
Baylor," Reynolds said in a prepared statement.
In the televised sermon, Gregory criticized the change last September in Baylor's 146 -year-old charter to
drastically cut the BGCT's influence over the school, the world's largest Baptist-supported university.
change, would pick only 25 percent
of the school's of the school s rustees, mostly insu-
lating Baylor from its control. The lating Baylor from its control. The
school would pick the other 75 per-
cent.
Baylor officials have called the
damentalist takeover.
Reynolds told reporters in Waco that Gregory used falsehoods an
distortions in the sermon. distorions in the sermon.
"Even though he has litle credi-
bility with me, there are peop bility with me, there are people out
there who will accept distortions there who will accept distortions
and lies and misleading state But Gregory told the Waco Tri-
and lies and misleading state-- bune-Herald he was not surprised
ments," said Reynolds.
"II "It is unfortunate that someone attack. vehemence of Reynolds'
ber
and could get up in a pulpit like that on "The pathetic thing about Her-
television and make those kind of bert Reynolds as the leader of a television and make those kind of bert Reynolds as the leader of a
sweeping statements and there will major university is that he never
be some who will believe him be some who will believe him," he comes to grips with issues. His only
seid. said.
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tion to reject the compromise, which attacked Herbert Reynolds or called


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## Freedom of speech at school





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## Opinion

Soviets also have a 'higher hunger' Long surpressed by an avowedly atheistic state, the people of
the Soviet Union are enjoying a rebirth or religious freedom. the Soviet Union are enjoying a rebirth or religious freedom
Today, across the vast expanse of what was once the Soviet empire, churches, mosques and synagogues are opening by the
thousands, signaling the end of a dark age of religious persecution It would be wrong to discount the freedom of religion as a freedom in importance. The first European settlers to our own country came primarily in search of religious freedom. Our
Founding Fathers thought it an important enough right to protect through the First Amendment
Although more publicity has been given to expanding
political and press freedom in the Soviet Union politucal and press freedom in the Soviet Union, the freedo to worship has quietly blossomed in the last five years.
Not long after Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in 1985, official persecution of religion in the Soviet Union began to
ease. Bibles and other religious material can now be freely printed or imported from the West. Like freedom of speech, assembly and travel, freedom of
worship was systematically denied by the Soviet govemment worship was systematically denied by the Soviet govemment
almost from the beginning of the Bolshevik revolution. Under communist rule, churches were forcibly closed or turned into public museums.
Today, the death of communism as a philosophical force has revealed a spiritual vacuum in the Soviet Union. After
decades of government propaganda, touting the Communist decades of government propaganda, touting the Communist
Party as all powerful and infallible, people are hungry for the deeper truths of traditional religion.
Numerous organizations nationwide are helping the Soviet
people rediscover religious values. Groups have shipped Bibles people rediscover religious values. Groups have shipped Bibles,
churches have sent missionaries and ordinary people have estab churches have sent missionaries and ordinary people have estab-
lished personal missionary contact with Soviet citizens. These lished personal missionary contact with Soviet citizens. These
efforts are satisfying a hunger among the Soviet people even more efforts are satisfying a hunger among the Soviet people even more
profound than the desire for better food and consumer goods.


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American universities are famous for thei
readiness to tolerate just about any type of think ing, which means that many people of highly eccentric views have jobs shaping, or misshaping,
the minds of undergraduates. But one university has found something it cannot tolerate in the classroom: Jesus ChrisL.
Philip Bishop is an assistant professor of physical education at the University of Alabama. He is
in trouble with his superiors, as one put in has "hurt the reputation" of the university by confirming the suspicion of "other professional colleagues around the nation (who) consider this
the 'Bible Belt.'" Bishop is "an excellent professor" in the judg-
ment of his deparment head, who recommended
him for early tenure. He has published more scholhim for early tenure. He has published more schol-
arly articles than any of arly articles than any of the other assistant professors in his department. But he has a habit that some
students find annoying and the university find. intolerable.
In his exe
In his exercise physiology classes, he occasion-
ally refers to his Christian beliefs. One yarr, he ally refers to his Christian beliefs. One year, he
also organized an optional after-class discussion on also organized an optional after-class discussion on
the subject, "Evidence of God in Human Physiology." Some student's resented the intrusion of reli--
gion into physical education and complained to his gion into physical education and complained to his
supervisor. The department chairman promptly supervisor. The department chairman promptly
ordered Bishop to stop mentioning his religious convictions in class and stop holding optional classes on religious topics.
The university has offer
The university has offered three reasons for it
command. The first is that Bishop's activities are command. The first is that Bishop's activities ar
unconstitutional, since they appear to give one reli unconstiutional, since they appear to give one reli-
gion the official endorsement of a state university
The second is that sudents may feel "coes" The second is that students may feel "coerced" to
attend the optional class lest their grades suffer.


Stephen Chapman

The third is that they make the school look bad. Bishop filed a lawsuit arguing that the ord violates his first Amendment right to teach as he sees int. A federal district court agreed, but an
appeals court didn't. He has now asked the Supreme Court to hear the case, a request it is con-
sidering. sidering. Bishop's invocations of his savior may be annoying, but every freshman quickly learns tha annoying students is one of the prerogatives of professor. It is certainly the prerogative of every
University of Alabama profsor put University of Alabama professor but one.
The school has no policy on the discussion of irrelevant subjects in class, and Bishop's colleague have been known to ramble on about movies, poli
tics, fishing and the bottomless misery of losing io tics, fishing and the bottomless misery of losing io
Auburn. No other professor has been silenced on any subject, no matter how remote from the course being taught. Nor has any other been forbidden to hold optional classes on odd subjects.
The university says that's because The university says that's because the others
don't talk about religion and their students don't don't taik about religion and their students don over what their teachers utter - else most lectures would be far briefer than they are. And the fact tha
Bishop expresses admiration for Jesus
than Bear Bryant dóesn't bring him into conflict than Bear Bryant doess
with the U.S. Constitution. For a first-grade public school teacher to evan gelize in class would violate the First Amendmen
ban on state sponsorship of religion. But the tion of academic freedom means that universitie have no right to censor the words of professors an no obligation to take responsibility for them. Bish op is paid by a government institution but, beyon
minimal duties, not controlled by it - unlike grade-school teacher. Only a dimwitted student would conclude that when Bishop endorses Chris ianity, the state govemment of Ala bama is endors The "coercion" excuse for banning the optiona lass looks no more convincing. None of the stuAnts who complained claimed to feel pressured nd since Bishop uses a "blind" grading system, attend the session.
Administrators worry that Bishop will make the ad for all we know he may Bur fundamentaiss ensor a Christian professor to avoid offending out sders any more than it can censor a feminist or a Marxist.
The Un The University of Alabama has a right to make reason to think there was anything wrong with Bishop's performance in the classroom or anythin niquely dangerous about the Christian beliefs h By pretending othe
By pretending otherwise, it makes itself look
ostile not only to one religion, but to the ideal free thought. If Bishop has done any harm to th school's reputation, it's nothing compared to what school's reputation, it

## Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 1, th 274 day of 1991. There are 91 days left in to ye year.
Today's Highlight in History: Thirty years ago, on Oct. 1
1961, Roge: Maris of the New York Yankees hit his 6lst home run during a 162 -game season, compared to
Babe Ruth's 60 home runs during a 154 -game season.
In this date.
In 180 , Spain ceded Louisian France in a secret treaty. In 1885, special delivery mai
service began in the In 1890 Congress passed McKinley Tariff Act, which raised tariffs to a record level.
In 1908, Henty Ford introduce the Model T automobile to the ma ket, at a cost of $\$ 825$ per car.
was proclaimed the head of a insurgent Spanish state. In 1940, the first section of the
Pennsylvania Turnpike, 160 miles in length, was opened
the stroke of midnigh

## Let us never forget Pearl Harbor


#### Abstract

A former Navy ensign at Pearl Harbor, John Westerman, of Aulanta, Ga., had an idea. He lined up 20 Japanese veterans of World War II to come to Atlanta and apologize to American Pearl Harbor to Atanta and apologize to American Pearl survivors for the Dec. 7,1941 , sneak attack. The Pearl Harbor Survivors Assoc The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association (PHSA) said, to paraphrase, you must be kidding (PHSA) said, to paraphrase, you must be kidding. As a result, John Westerman's idea sank like the You want to forgive the Japanese, go ahead. It's still a free country. Thanks to a lot of things: Iwo Jima, Midway, Hiroshima, Nagasaki - to name few. But a lot of Americans simply won't have any of it. Can you blame the-American survivors for the blood and the brutality they saw that Sunday morning 50 years ago? morning 50 years ago give 50 years of nightrares fall. How can you for Recenily I wrote about the U.S. government's decision not to invite our World War II Allies to the December. The reason: so as not to offend the Japanese. Say what? What business is it of the Japanese who 

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Grizzard

Wrote 85 -year old Alice Mathis of Atlanta "Why should we fear offending these people when they were ploting massacre while they were ploting massacre while the diplomats were smilingly negotiating in Washington?"" "Ge A letter signed "World War II Vet," said, "Ge many's back strong as ever and so is Japan. Nex thing we know, hey'll ber thing we know, they"ll be carving up what's left of the Soviet Union." Eleanor L. Jones of Atlanta wrote "I was Eleanor L. Jones of Atlanta wrote, "I was 14, listening to the radio account of the attack ... my feelings Histening the radio account of the atack,.. my feelings haven't changed much since. I don't think the Japanese mentality and inbred desire for con and the tactics. Said C.K. Cook of suburban Marietta, Ga. "Offend them - Hell! We should stop trading with them." And this from Harold L. Criner, also of Mariet ta, who wrote his father served in Guam an where the Rising Sun doesn't shine." Forgiving means forgetting. At the outset o William L. Shirer's The Rise and Fall of the Thir Reich, he quotes this from Santayana: "Those wh cannot remember the past are condemned to repea it." So sorry, Xeno zona Memorial lie our dead. The mail was mostly in The mail was mostly in agreement with thos oughts. Actually, I got only two letters that dis thoughts. Actually, I got only two letters that dis agreed. One called me a racist. The other called m suppose. Bob Degenhart of Kiawahi Island, S.C., was Navy lieutenant commander in the Pacific during made him the sickest heant what was left o Pearl Harbor shortly after the attack, or returning years later to the memorial to see Japanse told how successful their sneak attack had been. "My blood boiled both times," he wrote.


## So what's to be dissatisfied about?



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## Panel wants to learn whether Gates bent to political winds

By JIM DRINKARD
WASHINGTON (AP) - A former colleague and friend of Robert Gates told the Senate Intelligence Commitee that Gates should not be confirmed as head less-than-stellar record as an analyst
Noting the failure of Gates, a Soviet specialist, to take seriously the decline of communism, veteran CIA director) whose analytic batting average is better than
Ford, who worked closely with Gates and was pro-
moted by him within the agency, said he arrived at his onclusion painfully. But in scathing testimony released today by the intelligence panel, he said his view of
Gates had hardened during two weeks of public hearings on the nomination.
Ford went to work. at the CIA in 1950 and served in
Fumerous assignments, eventually numerous assignments, eventually becoming acting
chairman of the National Intelligence Council. He still works part time for the agency.
On whether Gates remembers key events and con-
versations in the Iran-Contra affair, Ford said the nomversations in the Iran-Contra affair, Ford said the nomi-
nee's testimony was too "clever" to instill confidence nee's testimony was too "clever" to instill confidence,
Gates is a "brilliant officer" with a "photographic
memory" not given to such lapses, he said. memory" not given to such lapses, he said.
And in controlling CIA analysis during the 1980s,
Gates often "ignored or scorned the views of others


The CIA's assessment of Soviet complicity in the
papal assassination attempt was written by analysts under orders to make the best case they could that last week. But Gates circulated the paper within the Reagan administration with a cover letter that misrepre sented it as objective analysis, critics have alleged. Last week's closed-door testimony was strident on
both sides of the issue, said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla. the Intelligence Committee chairman.
"The charges, if true, would really give me pause," he said. But he hastened to add that Gates' supporters had
offered credible rebutals. The debate betwen the offered credibie rebutals. The debate between the tw
sides, he said, "reminded me a lot of a faculty meeting." sides, he said, "reminded me a lot of a a aculty meeting." flicts between the sworm testimony of Gates, the former
deputy CIA director, and that of other current and fordeputy CIA director, and that of other current and for
mer agency officials, particularly on what and when the nominee knew of the Iran-Contra scandal.
But committee Republicans and at least a few
Democrats appear willing to overlook those problems Democrats appear willing to overlook those problem
Barring some serious new snag, the nomination stil appears headed for confirmation by the Senate, proba bly later this month.
years,", said a senior administration vote counter, speak years," said a senior administration vote counter, speak
ing on condition of anonymity. "The way people fee about (Gatess) changes on a daity. "The basis." way peoppe fee the admin
istration still believes the nomination is sotid the cial said.
strongholds
had intensified around the eastern
had intensified around the eastern
Croatian city of Osijek and the Adri-
atic port of Zadar warplanes were Zadar. It said federal warplanes were bombing targets
along the coast of Croatia's Dalmatia region.
Croatian radio said the harbor of
the coastal resort of Dubrovnik had the coastal resort of Dubrovnik had
been blockaded again by the federal navy, and fighting was reported around the port's suburbs. A blockade of Croatia's Adriatic ports was
lifted when the latest cease-fire was signed.
AP photographer Dusan Vranic in Belgrade saw scores of armored
personnel carriers, trucks loaded personnel carriers, trucks loaded
with infantry and other trucks pulling howitzers leave the city heading toward Croatia early today. On Monday, another column,
including dozens of tanks and including dozens of tanks and
armored personnel carriers, moved armored personnel carriers, moved
from Belgrade and a separate
armored unit formed armored unit formed up about 25
miles from the Croatian border. miles from the Croatian border. up positions along Serbia's Border with Croatia, while other units
crossed into the breakaway republic with Croatia, while other units
crossed into the breakaway republic
and moved toward Vukovar.
'Fisher King' hooks lead spot at movie box office

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment
LOS ANGELES (AP) - 1 is first week of wide release rossing $\$ 7.1$ million with its mys. tical tale of a homeness lunatic and an abrasive talk-show host.
The Holy Grail alleg The Holy Grail allegory, star-
ring Robin Williams as the tran-
sient and Jeff Bridges ring Robin Williams as the tran-
sient and Jeff Bridges as the fallen adio personality, topped the nátion's box office over the week--
end, Entertainment Data Inc. end, Entertain
The football comedy Necessary
Roughness was second with $\$ 6.5$ The fo
Roughnes
million.
Deceived, a thriller starring
Goldie Hawn as a wife uncoving Goldie Hawn as a wife uncovering in third place with $\$ 4.3$ million in
ticket sales.
At No. 7 , Terminator 2: Judg.
ment Day closed in on the $\$ 200$ million mark, making $\$ 1.3$ million The Arnold Schwarzenegger move.
$\$ 195.6$ milfion to date. Here are the top movie ticket
sales according to Entertainment sales according to entertainment
Data, with distributor, weekend
gross, Robin Hood: Prince of average per screen, total gross and screen, $\$ 159.3$ million, 16 weeks. number of weeks in release.

Figures are based | Figures are based on a combina- |
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| $\begin{array}{l}\text { tion of actual box-office receipts and } \\ \text { stud } \\ \text { stuio projections where actual fig- } \\ \text { week }\end{array}$ |

ures are not immediately available.

1. The Fisher King, TriStar 1. The Fisher King, Tristar,
7.1 million, 1,214 screens $\$ 5,822$
per screen, $\$ 7.6$ million, per screen, $\$ 7.6$ million, two
weeks. 2. Necessary Roughness,
Paramount Paramount, $\$ 6.5$ million, 1,695
screens, $\$ 3,842$ per screen, $\$ 6.5$ million, one week.
2. Deceived, Disney, $\$ 4.3$ mil
 4. Freddy's Dead. The Final
Nighmare. Nighmare, New Line, $\$ 3.4$ million
1,860 screen 1,860 screens, $\$ 1,839$ per
$\$ 26.9$ million, three weeks. 5 Dead Again, Paramount, $\$ 1.9$
million, 940 screens, million, 940 screens, $\$ 2,035$ per
screen, $\$ 30.2$ million, six weeks. screen, $\$ 30.2$ million, six weeks. $\$ 1.7$ million, 1,013 s.rerens, $\$ 1,632$
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Miami police field force members take a break in front of a store in Miami's Little Haiti section Monday night following several hours of disturbances. Haitian exiles took to the streets to

Miami Haitians riot after coup in homeland By TRACY FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) - Police fired tea
gas to quell rioting by Haitian immi gas to quell rioting by Haitian impigrants who looted stores and se
fires in Miami's Little Haiti after earning of the ouster of their home
land's president. One police officer was injured
Monday when he apparently was hi l y a rock, said police spokesman protesters were arrested.
In Elizabeth, N.J., police arrested
33 people, mostly Haitian impi33 people, mostly Haitian immi charges for banging on garbage cans and blocking streets following ports of the coup, authorities said. appealed for calm, asking Haitian appealed for calm, asking Haitian
to go home and watch newscasts of

Star witness says dealers never told Noriega about drug flights $\underset{\substack{\text { By RICHARD COLE } \\ \text { Associated Press Writer }}}{ }$ y to express yourself,", he said.
Jean-Bertrand Aristides, the firs Haiti's nearly elected president in nation, went into exile early today after a military coup.
Last Thursday, a much happiest crowd greeted Aristide in his first visit to the community since his election last yer. The Miami
has more than 100,000 Haitians. On Monday, after hearing initial reports of trouble in their homeland,
hundreds took to the streets of Little Haiti to express support for Aristide When they learned of Aristides's arrest, angry demonstrators threw an American flag, furniture, tires and mounds in the street. "CIA stop
the unfolding events in their home-
land. $L$ Looting and burning is not the
on a restaurant wall. Some Haitian immigrants of the coup in advance and could have prevented it.
A mob attacked a man accused of being a Ton-ton Macoute, the
secret police who supported the regime of Haitian dictator Jean-
Claude Claude Duvalier. The mob
screamed in Creole, "We're going screamed in Creole, "We're going
to burn him!" The man was rescued

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by police.
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## About a dozen businesses were looted. A patrol car was set on

 looted. A patrol car was set on fire,and rocks and bottles were thrown and rocks and bottles were thrown
at officers. At least 300 police at officers. At least 300 police
officers remained in the area after the crowd was dispersed Monday The numbers of prot
The numbers of protesters dwindied from an estimated 700 to about
200 as rain began falling late Mon-
day day. ${ }_{\text {Aristides was elected Dec. }} 16$ with 70 percent of the vote.
During the years after Duvalier's ouster in 1986, Aristides became the the main symbol of opposition to army
rulers who succeeded the 29 -year rulers who succeeded th
Duvalier family regime.
 $\underset{\text { Mints stall (AP) - The govern- }}{\text { Mines }}$ Noriega said the Panamanian Manuel or was kept in the dark about Colombian drug flights he was sup-
posedly paid millions of dollars to protect.
On cross-examination Monday Floyd Carlton said that Noriega was never told when, where or on what planes the drugs would arrive
in Panama and never provided troops or customs help to protect he flights.
And on the first flight, Medellin cartel leader Pablo Escobar actually gave orders not to tell Noriega,
Carlton said. Rubino asked whether Noriega
wasn't told of the drug flights because he never approved them.
He also asked whether Carlton had to len bro asked whether Carlton had
thant for Noriega. "Tm not capable of such
things.", said Carlton, adding that Noriega "morally authorized" the
flights. The 42-year-old drug-pilot-
turned informant previously fied he delivered bribe money tiNoriega. He was to return to the
stand today.


## Cold war vigil draws to close

 for U.S. Lance missile crewsBy GEORGE BOEHMER

IN THE TAUNUS HILLS, Germany (AP) - In an exercise that may site crews trundle around in a raindrenched German forest and prac-
tie getting tie getting nuclear-capable Lance
missiles into firing position missiles into firing position.
The troops say they are maintaining top readiness but are well aware that their military careers will change radically with President
Bush's announcement that the UnitBush s announcement that the Unit-
ed States will soon scrap its shortrange nuclear missiles. Bush said Friday that the United
States intends to States intends to unilaterally remove
tactical nuclear weapons from tactical nuclear weapons from
Europe and South Korea, destroying 850 Lances warheads.
"It affects me a lot. If they take "It affects me a lot. If they take
the system out Id be going back to
the U.S. rather than remain in Gerthe U.S. rather than remain in Ger-
many. But it will take a while to get them all o
Cline, 26 . Cline, 26 .
The Rhinelander, Wisc., native is married to a German. married to a German.
Cline, in full field uniform, worked Monday with an 11 -man
crew to bring a Lance missile int crew to bring a Lance missile into
readiness as a steady drizzle hasreadiness as a steady drizzle has-
tened the darkness of oncoming evening in the Taunus hills of
Hesse state in west-central Germany.
Standing at the central Gergrowth of 100 foot pines, Capt. Michael Vail, the 29 -year-old battery commander, explains that the
crew is training for a readiness evalcrew is training for a readiness eval-
nation expected in November.
"That

Chernobyl nuclear plant still dangerous, MOSCOW (AP) - A protective ing the findings of a parliamentary
shield to prevent radiation from leak- commission. "Rain is seeping ing out of the Chernobyl nuclear through and leaching radioactive eve-
power plant does not meet safety tents into the ground." power plant does not meet safety
standards and should be reinforced, the Tass news agency reported today. An immense steel and concrete sarcophagus", was built around
Reactor No. 4 after the catastrophic explosion on April 26, 1986, that spewed poisonous radiation across the Ukraine, Byelorussia and much
of Europe. But, the report said, shield is not adequate.
"Inside the sarcephetective "Inside the sarcophagus, there is
no ventilation, gas cleaning or dust
suppression system". Tass said cit no ventilation, gas cleaning or dust mute
suppression system," Tass said, cit- level.


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In Moscow on Monday, the Foreign Ministry said it would begin
immediate talks with the United immediate talks with the United
States on the arms control proposals and may make some unilateral cuts. Bush's announcement wa governments. Some of the troops trained to fire the Lance also were glad to see the coming reduction in mean a change in jobs. "Ind go back to the Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS) I'm already qualified,", said 15 -year
veteran Staff Sgt. Keen veteran Staff
Hebron, Md.
The MLRS is a rapid-firing con entional rocket system. Another Lance soldier, with six
years in service, said he had planned to make the army his career but now needs to digest the president's "I really have
much. It's something I have si down and talk about with my wife, said Sgt. George Connor, 24, o
Malvern, Iowa. "I want to leave my options open."
option spite.
Dee Bush announcement Lt. Col. Tom Waller, commander of the field artillery battalion, said his
soldiers would continue to train with soldiers would continue to train with
the Lance until orders are received to do otherwise.
"People naturally start thinking like that when they see all the news paper reports," Waller said, "But
think they're motivated. They're glad to get back in the field and Officials may still decide to keep
Lance as a conventional warthe Lance as a conventional war
head delivery system, he said.
Soviet report says The ideal solution would be to
completely dismantle Reactor No. 4 and bury all radioactive waste in pe-
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## Lifestyles

Southside Senior Citizen's
Center plans October bar-b-que The Southside Senior Citizen Center's annual bar-b-que is scheduled
for Oct. 26 at 438 W. Crawford from 11 a.m. 2 p.m. The service will be The proceeds will be used to help prome.
Homemakers celebrate "Christmas in October"
Cinc comb Eumbinimin ctober" on Friday Oct. 4 , in the 10:30-11:30 a.m. - "Holiday Gift Pampa Community Building. The civ. and conclude by 3 p.m. The day's activities will include special programs, booths of hand-
crafted items, and a noon meal. The special progams and times include:
9:30-11:30 a.m.- "Sewing ideas
$\qquad$ Wrap" presente
Shop in Pampa. 1-2 p.m. - "Festive
sented by Jan Stevens
wester Public Service. western Public Service.
A lunch of A lunch of stew, cornbread from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded during the day's
w. tivities.
The pub
Buttermilk adds flavor, not fat, to honey-pear sherbet By NANCY BYAL, Food Edito
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

In my book, thick and tangy but-
ermilk ranks as one of the best fat
ich flavor (without adding fat) to a
wide range of recipes, including this fresh-lasting frozen dessert. For eye
appeal, top each serving of sherbet appeal, top each serving of sherbet
with a fresh berry and a mint leaf. Honey-Pear Sherbet 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
$1 / 4$ cup cold water $1 / 4$ cup cold water 1 cup chopped, peeled pear nectar
2 cups buttermilk $3 / 4$ cup honey 1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar

liresponsible witnesses become partners in crime
DEAR ABBY: Nearly every day,
we read or hear about a major crime
(such as murder) that was commit-ted in the presence of many wit-
nesses, but nobody called the police
until after it was too late to save the
ictim.
Have we forgotten Kitty
Genovese, who was stabbed in three separatese attackes for more than half
an hour in the courtyard of her New York apartment while 38 neighbors
watched and did nothing? Only one was after Kitty was already dead!
That happened in 1964, but it nspired he social psychooogists to o-get-involved" soci in our nation today.
They concluded that when more than one person witnesses a crime,
there is a "diffusion" of responsibility - all the witnesses assume that
"someone else" will call the police. So nobody calls.
1 am not proud of the fact that I have been guilty of the above atti-
tude. Please print this.

AR NEVER AGAIN: Thank DEAR fritigr Ao ackn: Thledge
your guilt. Perhaps your letter your guilt. Perhaps your letter
will cause others who witness a crime to call the police immedi-

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an
Drgument I am having with a friend. he says its a tridal shower where the bride is registered.
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people know where they can buy a people know where they can buy a
gift. And it doesn't mean that everyone invited to the shower has to
buy the gift at that store. buy the gift at that store.
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## Dear Abby <br> Ablgall Van Buren

In a small saucepan stir together
gelatin and cold water let stand for
5 minutes. Cook and stir 5 minutes. Cook and stir over mediDo not boil.
In blender container combine chopped pear and nectar. Cover and
blend until smooth. In a medium mixing bowl stir together gelatin mixture, pear mixture, buttermilk, by 8 - by 2 -inch pan. Cover freeze about 4 hours or until firm. Beat egg white until soft peaks
form (tips curl); gradually add form (tips curl); gradually add
sugar, beating until stiff peaks form sugar, beating until stiff peaks form
(tips stand straight). Break frozen mixture into chunks; turn into a chilled mixer bowl. Beat with electric mixer until fluffy. Fold in egg
white. Return mixture to cold pan Cover; freeze until firm. Makes 1 Cover; freeze until firm. Makes
$1 / 2$ quarts (about 12 servings).

Abigail Van Bure
ng me to ask where I am registered.
A BRIDE WHO IS REGISTERED
DEAR BRIDE: Stating on the
shower invitation where the shower registered is not tacky;
brit is a convenience to those in it is a convenience to those in-
vited to the shower. Of course they have the option. of buying a
shower gift elsewhere if they so


Carson County Square House Museum, recelvesTexas Historical Commission awards from Dennis Chapman, field consultan
for THC.
Panhandle museum receives awards for exhibits, videos
The Carson County Square House Museum
Commission awards won the by the museum.
The "HUNGERS 1990's - Not by Bread Alone" art exhibit was named the best exhibit for museums in classification A, those with a budget of artists across the United States to coincided and mounted the exhibit from artists across the United States to coincide with the annual Museum Day in
September 1990. The exhibit is touring other museums throughout Texas Sepd in other states beginning last June. The exhibit focused on all hungers, not of the body alone, but of the mind, the soul, and emotions. Robert
McKenzie, exhibit co-chairman stated, "Our brightest hope for the future is individual positive action against hunger (all hunger)." An educational study guide was prepared for all grades viewing the exhibit. The exhibit was praised highly by John Paul Batiste, executive director of the Texas ommissions on the Arts, in the TCA newsletter The second award is for the best audio-visual project among museums
classification A. The museum produced video, "M.H.W. Ritchie/JA in classinication A. The museum produced video, "M.H.W. Ritchie/JA
Rance," was the video sent for the competition. It tells the story of the fabled JA Rance through an interview with Ritchie, the grandson of Mr.
and Mrs. John Adair, who with Col. Charles Goodnight, formed the first and Mrs. John Adair, who with Col. Charles Goodnight, formed the first
ranch in the Panhandle of Texas, bringing catte into the Palo Duro Canyon neta Communications of Amarillo. Other videos by which have have won Texas
Historical Commission awards are: "The First Historical Commission awards are: "The First 100 Years", "Pioneer
Women", and "Lawrence Hagy: An Era, A Vision." Mrs. Frank Robinson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Carson
County Square House Museum, received two awards from Dennis Chapman, field consultant for the Texas Historical Commission for the museum programs in 1990 at the annual museum day program, Sept. 21, in Panhan
dle. Chapman is also director of the Sam Rayburn House in Bonham.
Selecting the right tree is a long term decision By BETTER HOMES AND
GARDENS BUILDING IDEAS For AP Special Features
Selecting a tree is a long-term
decision, so itts decision, so it's wise to invest some
time considering all of the factors below to help make an educated choice, recommends Better Homes
and Gardens Building Ideas magazine. The size of the yard will dictat how large a specimen it can accommodate. Knowing a tree's mature
height and shape will help most people pare down their list of choices. Most trees will bear crowdic,
but not without some sacrifice of but not
shape. shat
The size and style of the house wriate. Lofty trees blend beautifully but the horizontal branching but the herizontal branching of
smaller trees mixes beter with low, ranch-style homes.
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Choose a tree known for its resisance to pests and disease. Chec extension office for specific recommendations in the area. Plant a vari-
ety of trees; if disease or pests ety of trees; 'if disease or pests
strike, they won't wipe out the


## Newsmakers



Jim Wilhite, left, with Carol Monique Harper and Bryan Scott Smith, Canyon. Harper and Smith recelved scholarships from
the Amarilio Area Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants.
Carol Monique Harper, Pampa, was the recipient of a 1991-
1992 scholarshin from the Amarillo Area Chapter of the Insitititute of
Management Accountants (IMA). The presentation was made by Jim Wilhite, vice-president of the First National Bank of Amarillo and sec-
retary and past treasurer of IMA. Stacie Delaine Neff completed
field training for the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. She is a junior at
Angelo State University in San Angelo, majoring in government and international relations. On Sept. 4, Neff was contracted and became a member of the U.S. Air Force at a
swearing-in ceremony at ASU. She has been on an Air Force ROTC scholarship since beginning her studies at ASU in 1989. The detach-
ment nominated Neff as homecoming queen candidate for 1991-92 festivities. She is the daughter of Raymond and Elaine Neff.
Jeffery $\mathbf{L}$. West, Lefors, is

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enrolled in the diesel and he equipment technology program of
study. study.
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covering wherever two or more planes of a roof meet or where
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and other windows or doo and other windows or doorways to
direct moisture away from the house exterior and structural framing. Roll roofing material is often used for flashing, particularly along ridges and hips, and valleys.
However, the most
However, the most durable flash-
ing materials are sheet aluminum, copper or galvanized steel. Rolls are
sold especially for the pupose. sold especially for the purpose.
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two parts: the base (or step) flashing, two pars: the base (or step) flashing,
which wraps completely around the base of the chimney and extends
several inches under the roof cover several inches under the roof cover-
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the base flashing. Sometimes roofing the base flashing. Sometimes roofing
felt extends up the sides of the chimney, taking the place of metal base
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leaks. Look for cracks and separaleaks. Look for cracks and separa-
tions where the flashing meets the tions where the flashing meets the
chimney, vent stack, dormer and abutment walls, and where roof planes meet at valleys.
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corroded or damaged, replace it.
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must be fastened with nails made of the same metal as the flashing. Oh-
erwise one or the other will corrode often quickly. If it is impossible to match flashing and fasteners, use
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Newt Comic Page

The World Almanaci Crossword Puzzle



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By Charles M．Schulz GARFIELD
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Washington Redskins runningback Earnest Byner (21) confronts Philadeelphia Eagles linebacker Seth Joyner (59) during second-half action Monday night.

## Relentless Redskins defense

 stops ailing Eagles offense By RICHARD KEILAssociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - True, the Washington Redskins have three shutouts in this young NFL season,
but they'Il be the first to admit they've been beating up on teams at leys than full strength. 'We couldn't be happier with our defense, period. But everyone that really throws you off," Red that really throws you off, Red-
skins coach Joe Gibss said after
Washington knocked off PhiladelWashington knocked off Philadelphia 23-0 to run its record to $5-0$.
The Redskins marched to victory The Redskins marched to victory
Monday night behind two intercep ions by Darrell Green, a pair o sacks from Charles Mann and a
tingy defense that limited Philadelstingy defense that limited Philadel-
phia o o four first downs and 89 yards otal offense.
But the Eagles were able to move
he ball in the first period he ball in the first period - unti leave the game after spraining a lig. ament in his right knee.
His replacement, former New or-14 for 24 yards and threw three interceptions. "It's hard to say how good their elves a chance to test it," said Richard Petty, "The King" of stock
car racing, said he will race one more year before ending his driving
career. caree.r.
Petty, the leader of NASCAR' presier sullock car series from the
dusty bulrings of the Southeast to he nation's finest paved super peedways, said today he will race
he entire 1992 season, calling " an appreciation tour."
"I ain't calling it a farewell tour because I ain't going no place," Petty Enterprises racing complex The 54 -year-old Petty is the la ink to the days of the good ol' boy racing.
There was speculation when he
alled the news conference that he ould discuss his retirement that he he only question was when would nep pait
Morm SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - George Seifert and team physician
Joe Montana, forced to be an arm- Dr. Michael Dillingham watched. oe Montana, forced to be an arm- Dr. Michael Dillingham watched. weeks while resting a torn righ elbow tendon, passed his first
major test toward a comeback on Monday.
But there's still no definite word on when he'll be able to play again
or the San Francisco 49ers (2-3) ho wilhout him have sputtered to hortened 1982 season.
Montana, 35, threw 40 passes of coach Jerry Attaway as coach

Petty to drive oval one more year LEVEL CROSS, N.C. (AP) - Petty, the son of former series he has made the field, it is usually

Montana passes first comeback test
the New York Jets. "They played with an injury and quarterback Rod well, but haven thed
they played that good or we played
that bad." "We've got to give credit where relentless," said Easles conse was Kotite. "But we played poorly on
offense, and I'm just dispporn we didn't turn it upst a dotch and get into the ballgame.
The Redskins
The Redskins played just well
enough on offense to gain the win, enough on offense to gain the win,
using a 19 yard scoring pass from
Mark Rypie to yark Rypien to Art Monk and a 37 yard Chip Lohmiller field goal to
build a $10-0$ halftime Lohmiller added another pair of field goars in the second half, the
last coming with 11 seconds last coming with 11 seconds to play,
and Earnest Byner added a scoring
run.
But defense was what everyone was talking about afterwards. "We've still got a ways to go,"
said linebacker Wilber Marshall, who played on the 1985 Chicago Bears NFL championship teadn and defensive play. "We're just tarting to jell, but we've had some breaks." Breaks aplenty, some might say. Washington shut down Detroit's vaunted run-and-shoot offense in the season opener, recording a $45-0$ vic-
tory. The only problem was, Lions running back problem was, Lions couldn't score with backup quarter back Tom Tupa when they lost to
the Redskins two weeks ago. And on Monday night, the Eagles lost sputered after that.

> sputtered after that. Away, from home, Redskins have been less fearsome, eking out a 33 a have been less fearsome, eking out a boys in part because Cowboy run ning back Emmit Smith, who had un well in the first half, became ill
-and ineffective - during the sec
Washington defeated Cincinna 34-27 last weekend, but only after ington lead late in the second half. But sti11, Washington entered Monday's contest with the third-best
defense in the NFL - a figure like defense in the NFL-a figure like-
ly to improve after the Redskins y to improve after the Redskins
toally dominated Philadelphia. "We played smart football
tonight, and did a good job of antici-
pating," Mann said "That's some pating," Mann said. "That's some-
thing we are going to have to do if we are going to keep playing well." And if the Redskins turn in an outstanding defensive effort against teams at full strength, some of the
doubt about the club's defensive doubt about the clu
might will disappear. Lee Petty, began his driving career in 1958 and has set some records that are unlikely ever to fall. Among them are 200 victories series titles, seven Daytona 500 vicLories, 10 victories in a row, 27 i
season, and, so far, 1,152 starts season, and, so far, $, 1,152$ starts.
The last victory for the tall, slim Petty, known for his feathered cowboy hats, black leather boots and dark sul glasses, came at Dayhe has had little to smile about and has taken a physical beating in some spectacular and frightening
crashes. There have been more and more
races in recent years when he has had problems in qualifying. heveral
times, like Sunday at Nort Wilkes times, like Sunday at North Wilkes-
boro Speedway he has had to be Competitive races have been few and far between since he finished
eighth in the points race in 1987 eighth in the points race in 1987
with 14 top-10 finishes including with 14 top- 10 finishes, including
second place at Bristol, Tenn.
Constant questions about retire ment may have spurred Petty to keep on driving and
he could still do it.
Ironically, Petty's decision to stay
another another year came virtuallly the
same time when Indy-car ar same time when Indy-car star A.J.
Foyt was winding down his equally impressive racing career.
Foyt, 56 , who is to the whel Foyt, 56 , who is to the open wheel
cars what Petty is to cars what Petty is to the stock car
set, came back this year from a very set, came back this year from a very
bad accident late in the 1990 season. He has said he will likely call it
He tercher quits as a driver at the end of this
season. However, season. However, he has teft the door slightly ajar from a possible
return
anapolis action, at least the Indi-
in 1992 . start of the season.
Though Steve Young leads the Though Steve Young leads the
NFC in passing, the 49ers have NFC in passing, the $49 e r s$ have
scored just 95 points this year comscored just 95 points
pared to 127 last season, when they
raced to a 50 start raced to a 5-0 start
The 49 ers have 1
The 49ers have 17 drives this season inside the opponents' 20 -yard
line but have finished only five for touchdowns.
"It's a little redundant but it's a
fact: We've had too many errors," fact: We've had too many errors," ing when we've been in the red ing when we ve been in the red
zone obvious to you a

## Bosox cut Jays' lead <br> By The Associated Press

These are tough times for the
Boston Red Sox: blowing big leads Boston Red Sox: blowing big leads,
losing big games and falling behind losing big games and falling behind
bigtime in the AL East race. Finally, something right ha or them on Monday night. They characteristically blew a big
lead, but uncharacteristically came lead, but uncharacteristically came
back to beat the Milwaukee Brewers
$9-8$ for possibly their most importan victory of the season. It's been a tough series, and this
game looked like it easily could have gone the other way for us again, and it would have been a ough one to swallow," Tom
Brunansky said. "We battled back We had to win. Hopefully it will give us some sort of momentum for
the last six." he last six."
The Red Sox, who had blown a 4
lead to lose $5-4$ to Mil Sunday, squandered a $6-0$ lead Monday night. But Jack Clark's two-run homer and Brunansky's RBI double
rescued them in the seventh inning rescued them in the seventh inning
as they moved within $31 / 2$ games of the Toronto Blue Jays, who lost 2 -1 o California. The Red Sox have six games to play, the Blue Jays five.
Elsewhere, Seatue beat Texas 3-2 in 11 innings in the first game of doube back to win the second 2 . Detroit defeated Baltimore 8-3; New ork beat Cleveland 3-0; Minnesota City yrimmed Oakland 8-4 Milwaukee went ahead 7-6 with Vaughn's three-run homer in the fifth. Clark struck back with homer off rookie Mike Ignasiak (1 er run off Chuck Crim. Dennis Lamp (6-3) let Milwauke close within a run in the bottom of Petry held off the Brewers, with The Red Sox, who broke a fou ame Rosing who broke a four- Swift pitched the 11th for his 16th

## Dodgers, Braves battle for title

## y The Associated Press

If pitching wins pennants, the
Dodgers and Braves might be headDotg for a tie.
Both teams
Both teams won again Monday pitching, keeping Los Angeles ting game ahead of Atlanta in the NL
At Cincinnati, Atlanta's John o pitch twa-hit ball over eigh innings and Sid Bream singled home pair of runs in a four-run third Reds.
Atlanta recorded its 90 th winl for Anly the second time and reached 23 games over 500 (90-67) for the firss
bime since 1983, the year after its last title.
Smoltz (13-13) stayed unbeaten
ince Aug 15. He walke since Aug. 15. He walked three and hrew three wild pitches, but used
strikeouts to avoid trouble. The only
hits off him were clean second inning single
Billy Hatcher. "I's's a great feeling to put the
pressure on the Dodgers. They know we already won," said Smoltz (13 13). "We can sit back and relax
knowing we've done our job. That's all we can do."


Cincinnati Reds catcher Joe Oliver tags out Atlanta Braves baserunner Greg Olson at home plate during the third inning Monday night.

## Tuesday，October 1，1991－THE PAMPA NEWS

## Cowboys＇due respect with victory over Giants

terback Troy Aikman says Sunday＇s vic－team effort we ever had in a spot like tory over the defending world champion tha
New York Giants proves the have finally goten some respect． biggest victory，＂Aikman sat this is the with 2：13 left as the Cowboys defeated one of the teams we needed to beat to game losing streak to their NFC East establish ourselves．I just hope I can play here long enough where a victory over ty．＂Coach Jimmy Johnson doesn＇t think there will be any such mistake with Aik－
man calling the signals ＂Aikman has mature son said Monday＂He is exceptional．＂ The victory was sealed in the fourth
quarter with a touchdown pass capping
an 84 －yard drive ＂Troy did a great job of bringing us
back＂．Johnson said．＂He made some back，＂Johnson said．＂He made some
big plays．You have to make big plays

## Pampa Frosh split in VB

 gir1＇s volleypall team split two matchesover the weekend in over the weekend in a single－elimina－
tion tournament in Borger．
The Harvester team won their first The Harvester team won their first
match against Randall High School 15 － 11 and $15-7$.
Scoring points for Pampa in the and Jennifer Holland ，Miller， 3 each match against Dumas，15－6 and $15-1$ ． ere Scring points for the Harvesters match were Nicole Bewno 9；Jessica
Whitney，7；Mechelle Abbott，6；Misty The team played in Hereford Mon
day night．District play starts nex Whitney，7；Mechelle Abbott，6；Misty w

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Staubach，the master of the miracle behind to win．There＇s no question this
finish for the Cowboys in the 1970s，was the biggest win since I＇ve been
brought them from behind 11 times in here．＂ the fourth period to victory．
Included in Staubacts
Included in Staubach＇s catalog of dra－
matic finishes is a 50 －yard＂Hail Mary＂ pass to Drew Pearson on the final play
of the game for a $17-14$ NPC title victo－ of the gamew for a a 17－14 NPC title victo－
ry over Minnesota in 1975 ． ＂Aikman is an exceptional player，＂ You on a late drive，then you have some－ replace Staubach and there will be oth－ crs trying after I＇m gone，＂Aikman but the defense didn＇t play well，we
said．＂I＇m not the next Roger
Staubach＇mine Staubach．
＂Buext Roger didn＇t play our game，＂said Giants cor－
nerback Everson Walls， ＂But this game means a lot to me in the Cowboys defense．＂Dallas has
because that＇s how quarterbacks because that＇s how quarterbacks are

## Classic＇s smother Explosion in

 Amarillo soccer league action
## The Pampa Classic smothered the

 soccer match last weekend ro and Kyle Johnson added one goalsoccer match last weekend．
The Classic has a $2-0$ record in the each．Jesus Del Fiearro provided several Amarillo fall league．
Pampa spotted Amarillo a $1-0$ lead Pampa spotted Amarillo a 1－0 lead
on a corner kick，but the Classic rallied to score three goals before halftime． The Classic $\begin{aligned} & \text { Other outstanding players for the }\end{aligned}$ Amarillo end for most of the first half Black，Justin Allison and David Kludt． and missed out on several scoring into the wind，which helped Amarillo opportunities，but midway through the get the ball on Pampa＇s end of the field．
first half Pampa tied Jeremy Telkamp，tied the score whebounded off However，the Amarillo players were Jeremy Reikamp shoalie and Salvador Del Fierro ran it spread out when Pampa went on offense，
making breakaways possible．
in．A few minutes later，Pampa went
The next scheduled game for the ahead when Eric Ritchey struck a 20－Classic is a non－league game Saturday， yard header from the corner．Just before the half，Matt Caswell lofted a long mid－The afternoon game，previously
field pass that took a wind－assisted scheduled for that day，will be resched bounce over the goalie for the score．
bcheduled for that day，will be resched－
uled flay in Pampa on a Sunday Meanwhile，Pampa＇s defense didn＇ uled for
afternoon．
The da allow Amarilio
in the first half，
U．S．working on plan to keep Ryder Cup By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
KIAWAH ISLAND，S．C．（AP）－Now that the Unit－
ed States has won back the Ryder Cup after six years Uncle Sam＇s next task is siguring out a way to keep the
19 －inch high solid gold trophy on this side of the
Atlantic．
Dave Stockton，who，as captain of the American team succeeded where previous captains Lee Trevino，
Jack Nicklaus and Ray Floyd failed，has a few ideas on how that can be achieved．
＂I＇ll try to offer some of my new－found experi－
ence＂said Sockton ence，said Stockton，who devoted almost two years to
preparations for the trree－day biennial matches
between the U．S．and Europe． between the U．S．and Europe．
The next Ryder Cup The next Ryder Cup matches are scheduled for the
autumn of 1993 at The Belfy in the English midlands． Stockton has some ideas on in
chances for retaining the trophy
Among them is giving an automatic berth to the
reigning PGA champion，a suggestion he said has reigning PGA champion，a suggestion he said has
encountered some resistance．He also wants a change encountered some resistance．He also wants a change
in the current system by which players qualify for the
team．＂I don＇t think the two－year system is team．＂I don＇t think the two－year system is working，＂
Stockton said．
Presently，players gain points for top－10 finishes in Presently，players gain points for top－10 finishes in
regular PGA Tour events，with the qualifying period
spread over two years． ＂I think that＇s too long，＂Stockton said．＂If we made
it a shorter period（as the Europeans do），you＇d have a better chance of getting players who are playing well
right now，rather than players who played well last year．＂margin of America＇s victory was a 5－foot putt
The
that Berrard Langer missed on the 18th hole．Had he made it，hhe shot would have beaten Hale Irwin and
tied the match，allowing the Europeans to retain the Did the narrow miss really setule golf supremacy，
then？Not according to Bernard Gallacher，captain of the European team．
＂I said when I ca est players in the worme here last week we hallacher said．＂I the great
week we＇ll
still have the best gelfers in the world ＂I have a great deal of respect now for the European
Tour，＂Stockton said．＂I can see why we had trouble in the past，and I can see why we had trouble the last few
days． ＂I thought these guys were really going to blow
them out．I had a talented team．I really didn＇t think
that it that it would be this close．We were very lucky to come
out with a one－point win．It was a glorious competi－ tion．It＇s
a thrill．＇
When Langer missed，it set off joyous celebrations
by the Americans，a display of exuberance that wen by whe Americans，a disp．
By sacrificing their sporting dignity amid such
rampant，wild－eyed nationalism in Kiawah，the Yanks were always going to be the Ryder Cup losers－no
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tabloid．
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in how to remain outrageous pressure ．．．in total contrast to the whoop－
ing，the＇high fives＇and self－congratulation of the
strutting Yanks． struung Yanks．＂
It was
left Langer over the missed putt．
＂No one should have to Bernhard Langer had to handle，＂said Ballesteross＂＂No
one in the world，not even Jack Nicklaus at his best would have made the putt．＂
Hawks＇Augmon signs ATLANTA（AP）－The start of Stacey Augmon＇s
NBA career has apparently signaled the end of Sidney Augmon，the defensive standout on UNLV＇s recen collegiate powerhouses，became the highest－drafted player this year to sign when he agreed to a 5 －year deal
with the Allanta Hawks on Sunday．
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for the No． 9 overall selection last June and they for the No． 9 overall selection last June and they
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By LaURA MYERS
Associated Press Writer
$\underset{\text { STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - }}{\text { Beleaguered Stanford University }}$ Beleaguered Stanford University
concluded its 100 th year with a Concluded its 100th year with a
splashy stadium show that comand included a song promising things will be "All Right Now." Before the school band played
the tune Monday night in the finale, the tiune Monday night in the finale, red and white, the Stanford colors. Master of ceremonies Ted Kop-
pel and school President pel and school President Donald
Kennedy told the crowd of about 30,000 that Stanford will overcome its problems in its second century. Kennedy and the school's controller have announced they will
resign next year because of a
research billing scandal at Stanford research billing scandal at Stanford.
"When you look at Stanford's
Portable heart pum By SUSAN FAHLGREN

HOUSTON (AP) - A man
whose diseased heart could no whose diseased heart could no longer pump blood is alive a
month after becoming the second person to be implanted with a
portable, battery-powered heart pump. The first recipient died within two weeks.
The device - which is designed The device - which is designed
to stay in place for up to two years, until a heart donor can be
found - has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for
experimental implant in three experimenta
more patients
Successful trials could eventu-
ally help 70,000 of the estimated
New guidelines on domestic violence in effect in mass BOSTON (AP) - Officers in
every police department in Masevery police department in Mas-
sachusetts are under orders begin-
ning today ning today to arrest anyone who
violates a family restraining order The new guidelines on the handling of spouse-battering and child abuse cases were ordered by the
Legislature last December and Legislature last December and
worked out by a panel of police worked out by a panel of police
chiefs, victims' advocates, court officials, prosecutors and others. Under the guidelines, police
must also check for signs of child must also check for signs of child
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rinform the victim when the assailant inform the victim $w$
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Police also can maklly witressfor abuse withoun actually witressing the mistreatment and take suspects into custody even if the victim
won't press charges. Previously, officers had discretion in deciding whether to arrest someone for violating a court order protecting another person from
harassment or abuse. In domestic violence cases, offi-
ans offen would not make an arrest cers often would not make an arrest if they did not see the abuse or if the
victim did not want to press charges.
The guidelines follow instances around the country in which women who obtained courf orders protect-
ing them against abusive husbands or boyfriends were killed or injured after police failed to act against violations.
Departments had until Monday out variations in the way it would out variations in the way it w.


A spectacular fireworks display erupts over the Stanford Stadium late Monday night during the Staniord university Centenniar spectacular show at stanford, Calif. Approximately 30,000 people

Splashy stadium show concludes Standford's centẻnial celebration
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always responded to difficulty with bowl XXII shows and New York courage," said Koppel, who gradu- City's welcome home parade for courage, said Koppel, who gradu- City's welcome home parade fo
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Singer Singer Bobby McFerrin and
Whoopi Goldberg were Whoopi Goldberg were among
celebrities who kept the two-hour celebrities who kept the two-hour
show from dragging. visits fromial parties, parades and McFerrin performed all the Canadian Prime Minister Brian Wizard of O " Goldberg of "The Mulroney and Mexican Presiden Wizard of Oz." Goldberg drew the Carlos Salinas de Gortari. said: "Stanford, what a concept.". ence, engineering and business proJoan Baez, who grew up and grams. During the past year, the still lives in the San Francisco Bay private school has been beset with area, sang a soulful rendition of problems, including a federa
"Amazing Grace." Pianist Michael investigation into alleged over Feinstein played Gershwin. billing of up to $\$ 200$ million fo More than 10,000 seats were empty despite discounts on the
$\$ 25-\$ 100$ tickets for students people who attended a weekend
football game. Barnet Lipton, responsible for bills.
mp recipient still living a mónth later 700,000 Americans who would batteries are recharged while the otherwise die each year of heart patient sleeps or rests.
disease, said Dr. O.H. "Bud" Fra- $\quad$ The device differs from air zier, head of the team that implant- driven pumps such as the Jarvik-7 ed the device Sept. 3 at the Texas artificial heart that required
patients to be tethered to Tearthe patient, Michael Temple-
ton, ton, 33, said in today's New York The pump's developer, Victo breath a month constantly short of Poirier, president of Thermo Car-round-the-clock care. Since receiving the pump, "I can breathe deep, eat the things I
like, am like, am getting my strength back,
and I feel and I feel good," he said.
The HeartM, The HeartMate pump, known as ventricular assist device, is con-
nected to a battery pack nected to a battery pack that can
be slung over the shoulder. The pump, 4 inches in diameter and $11 / 4$ inches thick, is implanted in the abdomen. A wire runs
through the skin to the motor. The


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Supporters of family leave bill attempt to break Senate logjam, test veto threat

By WILLAMM. WELCH
WASHINGTON (AP) - Suppor ers of a bill guaranteeing workers 12
weeks of unpaid leave in personal weeks of unpaid leave in personal
emergencies are trying to break a Senate logjam and test Presiden Bush's veto threat. With opponents of the Family
and Medical Leave Act threatening to filibuster, Democrats hoped to gather enough sympathetic Republi-
cans to win a key vote today to limit cans to win a key vote today to limit
debate. last The bill, like one Bush vetoed last year, would require many
employers to give workers up to 12
weeks of unpaid leave for the workweeks of unpaid leave for the work-
er's illness, to care for a sick family er's inness, to cara er a sick family
member or to take care of a newmorn or adopted child.
While modest in cost and scope,
according to sponsors, the measure according to sponsors, the measure
has touched off strong protests from has touched off strong protests from
business groups and has become the
focus of intense lobbying on both focus
sides. The president opposes the mea
sure as a rigid government require sure as a rigid government require-
ment on business. Supporters say it's a bare minimum labor standard for the economy of the 1990s, where
a two-parent income is necessary a two-parent income is necessary.
And Democrats see it as one of

## Series of earthquakes jolt northwestern China provinces

BEIJING (AP) - A series of occurred at 12:30 a.m. and mea- Qinghai's capital of Xining, in the
earthquakes shook northwestern sured 5.2 on the Richter scale, signi- Daban Mountains. It reported strong erthquakes shook northwestern sured 5.2 on the Richter scale, signi- Daban Mountains. It reported strong
China's Qinghai and Gansu fying a strong quake. Qinghai and aftershocks but did not say how provinces early today, the state--run Gansu are among China's least pop- many or how surong.
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several domestic issues on which Bond's version would raise that cut-
Bush could prove vulnerable.
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"The Democratic leadership of
of to 1,250 hours per week. Congress is starting is campaign. Amorg other exemptions would
now and forcing the president's now and forcing the president's " Ae one for "key" workers, the highhand on a variety of issues," said est paid 10 percent of the company's National Association of Wholesaler- Tavenner said business regards Distributors and head of a business the changer said business regards
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only "superficial and marginal" coalition opposing the bill.
Leading the push for the bill are "Only "Superficiail and marginal."
"Our opposition is based on the Lens. Cristopher Dodd, D-Conn., mandate," she said. "Should the Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., mandate, she said. "Should the
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han has sponsored the bill in the last what their benefit package ought to
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Bond embraced the bill this year and ees are perfectly capable, as well as is sponsoring a slightly watered- employers, of saying what those down version that both hope will packages ough to be."
attract some moderate GOP senaattract some moderate GOP sena- Supporters of the legislation say
tors:
the United States is the only nation "As a general rule, I oppose that doesn't guarantee some medical leave legislation," Bond said. "But cite a congressional study that after years of stalemate, it's time to showed the cost to employers is
break the deadlock on this issue insignificant. break the deadlock on this issue
with a compromise that will work for families as well as Main Street businesses."
The bill would exempt companies with fewer than 50 employees Such small businesses make up 95 percent of all employers. It also would exempt part-time
employees who worked fewer than

The bill has been awaiting Sen-
ate action for months while suppor ate action for months while suppor-
ers tried to round up yotes. They are seeking the two-thirds majority that would show Bush they have the supThe Herride his expected veto. The House fell 54 votes short in
trying to override the president last
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