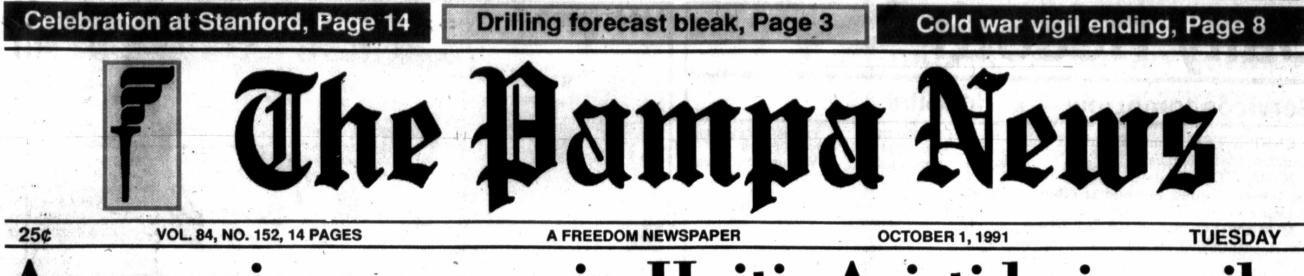
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rmy seizes power in Haiti; Aristide in exile

By MICHAEL NORTON Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - President Jean-Bertrand Aristide flew into exile today after the army ousted him and the first democratically elected government in Haiti's nearly two centuries as a nation.

The military today imposed a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, announcing it over one of four operating radio stations in the capital. Ordinarily 20 broadcast.

Sporadic gunfire rang out this morning in Port-au-Prince as soldiers fired into the air to keep people indoors. The capital city's downtown area was nearly deserted stores and offices were closed, and there was little traffic.

Monday smoldered at key intersections.

"We saw what they (the mili- tion. tary) did yesterday. We're living with our fear," said one housekeeper who risked going to work at a private residence. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

The army rebellion began Sunday, and at least 26 people were killed and 200 wounded in related fighting or street violence.

Many Haitians feared further

Landscaping donation

Haiti's first free presidential elections and had championed the cause of the poor against dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier and a succession of military-dominated governments.

Aristide arrived in Venezuela this morning, en route to France, and met privately with the U.S. and French ambassadors in Caracas.

Haiti's acting army commander, Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras, announced Monday night that the military had taken control. He did not say whether the country would be ruled by an individual offider or a group of officers.

The notoriously corrupt army, an agent of repression that has long dominated politics in Haiti, accused Aristide of interfering in its affairs. In nearly eight months in office, Remnants of barricades erected Aristide retired the army's high command and was rumored to be training an elite unit for his protec-

> Cedras urged calm and spoke of creating a "serene climate favorable to the next election.'

Since taking office Feb. 7, Aristide forged a good relationship with the United States and set about improving the lot of the 6 million Miami's Little Haiti section of Arispeople in the Western Hemisphere's tide's capture, street protests broke aid to Haiti and demanded that Arispoorest country.

During a three-day visit to the violence over the ouster of Aristide, United States last week, the 38-yearwho won 70 percent of the vote in old Roman Catholic priest's speech



(AP Laserphoto)

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide of Haiti, overthrown Monday in a coup, is shown addressing the United Nations last week.

visits to Haitian communities in Miami and New York City.

Hours after word surfaced in out, and demonstrators burned an American flag, tires and other debris.

was warmly received at the United New York held a raucous rally out-Nations, and he was cheered during side the U.N. Headquarters late Monday and early today, demanding action by the U.N. Security Council.

France, which once ruled Haiti as a colony, today suspended foreign tide be restored to office. The U.S. Embassy, meanwhile, denounced the coup as "an outrageous attack."

About 2,000 Haitian residents of The Organization of American

power.

mutimies at an army base and a police station Sunday night. Rebel entourage as it headed to the National Palace.

The soldiers later seized the palace, captured Aristide and took 12 people in his church. him to army headquarters, said his foreign minister, Jean-Robert Sabalat.

on condition of anonymity, said Prime Minister Rene Preval and arrested.

Diplomatic sources said Venezuelan, French and U.S. officials 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. aboard a private jet sent by elections. Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez and arrived at Simon Bolivar International Airport outside Caracas shortly before 5 a.m.

He was taken to the French ambassador's residence in Caracas, where he met for a half-hour with U.S. Ambassador Michael Skol.

Sources in Haiti said Aristide dead.

superiors.

gers for warheads.

weapons program.

States demanded Aristide's return to was accompanied by six members of his family and Lt. Pierre Cheru-The takeover began with bin, the Port-au-Prince police chief and supporter of the president.

A powerful sector of Haiti's elements fired on Aristide's private 7,000-member army long has residence at daybreak and on his opposed the leftist policies of Aristide, who survived three previous assassination attempts, one in 1988 by army-supported thugs that killed

> There was no official word on the makeup of the new government.

Cedras' statement was short on A Haitian politician, who spoke specifics in explaining military grievances.

But a statement read Monday by Information Minister Marie-Lau- an soldier on Radio Soleil said the rence Jocelyn Lassegue also were army was angry that Aristide had not approved promotions for nine senior officers.

> Cedras, 42, was one of them. He was named interim army commander on July 3, replacing Lt. Gen. Herard Abraham. Cedras has been regarded as a moderate. He was in charge of security for the December

There had been no coup attempts since Aristide took office. In January, former Duvalierist official Roger Lafontant tried to overthrow interim President Ertha Pascal-Trouillot just before Aristide's inauguration. LaFontont was jailed after violence that left at least 70 people

Ballistic team flies to Iraq to begin search for Scuds

By NABILA MEGALLI Associated Press Writer

prise calls on undeclared Iraqi sites that may still harbor Scud missiles, which also were fired at Saudi Ara-

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

more than 700 rolls of film of documents - already

have gone to International Atomic Energy Agency

develop nuclear weapons, including researching trig-

But Kay said upon his arrival in Bahrain on Monday

that he was astonished at the extent of the Iraqi nuclear

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

down the third parties, including international compa-

The wealth of documents also is expected to pin

JU.N. officials have declined to identify those com-

In an interview with ABC's Good Morning America today, Kay said Iraq's assistance from foreign firms

"This was in many ways an indigenous Iraqi pro-

headquarters in Austria for study.

sophistication of it," Kay said.

should not be overblown.

nies, that helped Iraq with its program.

Meanwhile, David Kay, leader of the 44-member

The documents Kay brought out of Iraq with his

The documents are said to prove Iraq was trying to

Iraq has denied it is trying to produce nuclear arms.

'If you look at the quality of the work done, the



(Staff photo by Beth Miller

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

House is extending the life of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, but only briefly and with less money.

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 commission's life for two years, through 1993, far less than the 10-year extension sought by the Bush administra-A. Fletcher wanted 25 years.

The measure now goes to the Senate

Before the vote, House members expressed dissatisfaction with the

investigate discrimination in the United States. 'We did examine the work of the

The House on Monday passed Civil Rights Commission with great on a voice vote a bill authorizing a care, and were disappointed with the budget for the commission of \$6 record of the past two years," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chair- be abolished, calling the panel "an man of the Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

Others complained that the rights criticized even by its supporters." panel held no hearings during the past two years and issued only one out of its misery," Sensenbrenner report.

"The commission seemed to be tion. Commission Chairman Arthur expending its energy more on divi- President Bush, said his commismandate to investigate and report," Brooks, D-Texas.

Both Brooks and Edwards sup- regional offices.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The commission, which is supposed to ported the smaller reauthorization measure. Both said the commission has shown some signs of improvement since the Fletcher became chairman.

> But Republican Rep. James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin urged it agency that has been mismanaged, hasn't done anything and is roundly

"It's time to put this commission said

Fletcher, who was appointed by sive rhetoric than on fulfilling its sion's staff was suffering from budget cuts during the 1980s that said Judiciary Chairman Jack reduced the staff from nearly 300 to 77 and forced the closure of most

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) – A team of U.N. ballistic 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, conventional and biological weapons programs have until now team - 25,000 pages and 19 hours of videotape and been able to operate only near Baghdad because of the lack of helicopters.

The U.N. Special Commission overseeing the weapons search announced a few hours after the team left that Baghdad had given "diplomatic clearance" today for the United Nations' three German helicopters 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 and should be ready for use by the ballistics team by Thursday morning.

The delay on allowing the helicopters into the country was just one in a series of confrontations with Baghdad in recent weeks.

Saddam Hussein's government has repeatedly stalled on compliance with Gulf War cease-fire conditions set by the U.N. Security Council that call for the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Douglas Englund, an American who leads the 20member ballistics team, said he would use the helicopters to search western Iraq and supervise destruction of the 28 Scud fixed-site launchers used to attack Israel during the Gulf War.

He also intends to blow up one assembled and one gram. There are a lot of very capable scientists and still incomplete "supergun" halfway betwen Baghdad engineers there and they were at work on this proand the city of Mosul and plans to make several sur- gram," he said.

Police officer assaulted putting prisoner in jail

panies.

as he was placing a prisoner into the city holding facility.

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 investigate ongoing domestic violence. The alleged assault on Lewis

ocurred at 5:23 a.m.

ensued between the pair.

Mr. Woodruff was arrested by police at his residence shortly after 5 a.m. on three warrants, including outstanding warrants when answerone from Gray County charging violation of probation and one from Gaines County indicating a hearing for the same charge is pending.

Laramore said no charges for breaking and entering were regis-Chief Jim Laramore said reports tered against Mr. Woodruff because from officers at the scene indicated 228 Tignor "is his house, too, and not seriously injured in the incident.

into your own house."

The warrants against Mrs. Woodruff were for outstanding traffie complaints.

It is standard operating procedure for Pampa police to checks for ing a complaint of any type.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff both remained in city jail through press time today, with Mr. Woodruff being held for Gray County since that jail is currently at full capacity.

Chief Laramore said Lewis was

ficials of 13 Soviet republics gather for economic union treaty talks

By ALAN COOPERMAN Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Top officials from 13 republics gathered today in Kazakhstan to try to work out an economic treaty, and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned he would resign if they don't maintain a common market.

"The process of total disintegration, which is fatal for our peoples, can be stopped if we give top priority not to political passions, but to the needs and interests of the populace," Kazakhstan President Nursul-

according to Soviet news agencies.

Soviet republics, except Lithuania and Estonia, sent representatives to the meeting in Alma-Ata, capital of the huge republic bordering China. Most sent their presidents, prime that Gorbachev might fly to Almaministers or other top officials.

Nazarbayev is playing a leading role in the effort to maintain close economic ties among the republics despite the accelerating political breakup of the country since the abortive Aug. 18-21 coup against Gorbachev.

All of the present and former President Boris N. Yeltsin.

Neither Gorbachev nor Yeltsin were at the meeting this morning, although the Russian republic sent a representative. There were reports Ata later in the day.

Gorbachev reiterated Monday that he would guit rather than preside over the disintegration of the Soviet Union.

If the remaining republics don't toms regulations. agree to maintain a common market, 'I will immediately leave my post

tan Nazarbayev told the session, influential Soviet leader, behind country is threatened with collapse, republics, telling them that "corre-

according to Tass. "I myself will not be connected with such a course," he added.

Gorbachev did not tie his threat meeting. But his statement clearly was timed to increase pressure on republic leaders, many of whom have paid lip service to economic integration while moving to create their own currencies, tariffs and cus-

Nazarbayev urged the representatives to review the latest draft of He has emerged as the third most because, without integration, the an economic agreement among the

Gorbachev and Russian Federation and this is a lethal course," he said, sponding corrections can be made in republics, the meeting was attended the document," the Interfax news agency reported.

> A growing number of republics have restricted the export of food directly to the outcome of today's and key raw materials to the rest of the country. Almost all the republics have been seeking separate business ties with the West.

> > Nazarbayev urged the republics "to make sensible use of the multibuilt up over decades. If we don't do that now, we risk breaking them for good," according to the Russian Information Agency.

Besides representatives of the 13

by former Russian Prime Minister Ivan Silayev, who heads an interim committee that is supervising the national economy while Gorbachev tries to transform the country into a looser federation of sovereign states.

Also participating was Grigory Yavlinsky, a pro-market economist who has helped draft the proposed economic agreement. Earlier this faceted economic ties that have been year, Yavlinsky and Harvard University experts proposed a "Grand Bargain" plan for the West to provide massive aid in return for rapid Soviet moves toward a free-enterprise system.

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 Pamela Woodruff, broke into the house on Jean Street and a fight

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CARPENTER, Anna Maude – 2 p.m., Church of Christ, McLean.

JOHNSTON, William Elton – 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Pampa McLean.

McMANIGAL, Morlan Blaine – 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Happy.

Obituaries

ANNA MAUDE CARPENTER

McLEAN - Anna Maude Carpenter, 82, died Monday, Sept. 30, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ with Alan Green, minister of the Kermit Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home

Mrs. Carpenter was born in McLean and married Milton Fletcher Carpenter in 1925 at Wheeler. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ, She was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors include a daughter, Effie Lou Everett of McLean; a son, Johnnie Max Carpenter of McLean; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. **MILO A. CONNER**

AMARILLO - Milo A. Conner, 88, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Caprock Baptist Church with the Rev. Clarence Bishop, pastor, and the Rev. Cletus L. Scott, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors

Mr. Conner lived in Borger from 1940 until 1976. He moved to Amarillo in 1976 and lived there until moving to Richardson in July. He was a heavy equipment operator contractor for Bowman, Chase & Phillips Petroleum Co. He was a member of International Union of Operating Engineers Local 819. He was active in the Senior Citizen's Association in Amarillo and served on the board of directors. He appeared on television commercials for Meals on Wheels and was a member of the 45 Uppers

Survivors include a son, Winefred Conner of 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 great-grandchildren.

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 Church with the Rev. Bill Wilson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Miami, and the Rev. Jill Wiley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnston was born in Arlington and came to McLean from Ardmore, Okla., in 1927. He married Maggie Ruth Alexander in 1926 at Delhi; Okla. He was a farmer and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

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Cindy Walker, Bris-Pampa Fannie Lam, Pampa coe

Police report

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

MONDAY, Sept. 30

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Beech Park. Patricia Carter, 511 N. Nelson, reported a theft at

the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Prairie and 1000 block of East Francis.

Ralph Day, 1115 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Tammy Forney, 1617 N. Faulkner, reported retaliation at the residence.

Charles Morgan Jr., 324B Gillespie, reported a burglary at 416 S. Cuyler.

R.J. Howell, 1200 Garland, reported lost property at Pampa Middle School.

TUESDAY, Oct. 1 Police reported domestic violence in the 300

block of Jean. Officer Jay Lewis reported an assault at city jail (See related story)

Arrests

MONDAY, Sept. 30

Terrence Tillmon, 18, 1136 Prairie, was arrested near the residence on a charge of public intoxication.

Johnny Rodriguez, 25, 820 E. Malone, was arrested in the 700 block of North Gray on a charge of public intoxication.

TUESDAY, Oct. 1

Moon time

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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 Garnett looking at the action on the table.

Studies show children prefer watching TV

WASHINGTON - Two studies just released by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting indicate youth between the ages of six and 17 favor watching television over participating in sports by almost a 3-1 margin.

Seventy-nine percent of the 1,100 primary and secondary students who participated in the survey said watching TV is their number one way to spend time.

Only 27 percent said they enjoyed participating in sports. However, 49 percent said they considered talking on the telephone as their favorite way to spend time.

School children watch an average of 2 1/2 hours of television each weekday and four hours and 20 minutes of television each Saturday and Sunday, the reports indicate.

According to one survey, the favorite programs of young people are, in descending order, situation comedies, cartoons, music videos, live sports, adventure programs, games shows, after-school specials, news, talk shows and soap operas.

Only 50 percent of the youth said their parents set parameters on the types of programs they can watch, including what videos they may rent, the CPB reported.

Forty-seven percent of the children said they have televisions in their bedrooms and can watch them without parental monitoring.

By comparison, only 29 percent said they had a telephone in their bedroom.

A corresponding poll of 6,862 educators and school administrators indicated that use of televisions in the classrooms has gone up dramatically since 1982.

Nine out of 10 educators surveyed said they endorse television as a "powerful teaching tool" both in and out of the classroom, with homework assignments often including students watching documentaries and other programs run on public broadcasting and commercial networks.

The survey found that one of the most commonly assigned programs to watch in the recent past, educators reported, was the Public Broadcasting Service's multi-night presentation of The Civil War.

Asked about their chief concerns, 58 percent of youths responded that making money was their primary focus.

Other big worries for youth, the survey found, were environmental pollution (56 percent), that their behavior would result in contracting AIDS (48 percent), not being successful (47 percent), not getting into college (46 percent), and having to fight in a war (44 percent).

CPB officials said complete results from the two surveys, "The Study of School Use of Television and Video" and "The Yankelovich Youth Monitor," will be released later this month.

Jobless measure clears Senate, goes to House; veto fight looms

WASHINGTON (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 opposition. Earlier, the Senate voted 65-34 The Senate vote was 2 votes to clear a procedural hurdle placed short of the 67 supporters would by opposing Republicans. Sixty 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.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Bettye Ruth West of Groom and Martha Jean Barker of Shamrock; three sons, William Elton Johnston Jr. and Dale Rhea Johnston, both of San Angelo and Fred Wayne Johnston of Abilene; two sisters, Shirley Myers of Wichita Falls and Margaret Gray of Denton; 27 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren.

MORLAN BLAINE MCMANIGAL

HAPPY - Morlan Blaine McManigal, 73, brother of a White Deer woman, died Monday, Sept. 30, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Stewart, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Happy Cemetery by Hollev Funeral Home of Canyon.

Mr. McManigal was born in Happy and had been a longtime resident of Happy. He was a farmer. He married Mary Kathryn Gunter in 1921 at Claude. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a deacon at the First Baptist Church. Mr. McManigal was the past president of Happy Independent School District and a graduate of Texas Tech.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jim McManigal of Happy; two daughters, Janie Hart of Plainview and Susan Bellmore of Odessa; a brother, Hobart McManigal of Happy; six sisters, Merle White and Joie Dale Brown of Canyon, Mildred Shuman of White Deer, Margaret McCutchan of Eufaula, Okla., Cathleen Thornton of Lockney and Betty Jane Ralhfs of Happy; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Piano Fund at First Baptist Church.

Stocks

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Loil Glin "Judge" Woodruff Jr., 33, 228 Tignor,

was arrested at the residence on three warrants. Pamela Jane Woodruff, 29, 313 Jean, was arrested at the residence on eight warrants.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Sept. 30

1:35 p.m. - A 1981 Pontiac driven by Jade Brown, Rt. 1 Box 150-D, collided with a 1990 International driven by Alfred Oxley, 920 S. Sumner, in the 400 block of Randy Matson Avenue. Brown was cited for traveling at an unsafe speed and following too closely. Brown, 17, and a passenger, Terry Osby, 17. 1601 N. Faulkner, were transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Ambulance. They were treated and released.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

LAS PAMPAS D.A.R.

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 3, Furr's Cafeteria. Mrs. Henry Merrick will bring the program on "Preserving Mount Rushmore" commemorating the 50th anniversary of the dedication of memorial.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
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Texas archaeologists find Mayan carving in Belize

west Texas State University archaeologists working in Belize have discovtered what may be the earliest-dated school says.

slab while working during the sum- of the inscription isn't clear cut. mer at the Blackman Eddy site in tral American country.

series of glyphs and Maya numbers that the archaeologists believe may represent a Maya calendar date that corresponds to the year 146 B.C., the gy and project co-director. university announced Monday.

found in the New World by 110 years, according to the SWT scientists. The carving contains a form of

Maya monument ever found, the writing that is one of the earliest The team found the carved stone are rare, and as a result the meaning

"The discovery of this early carvthe west-central region of the Cen- ing demonstrates that the lowland is authorized by the Belize Depart-Maya have contributed significantly The slab, called a stela, includes a more to the development of early writing and calendrics than previously believed," said Dr. James Garber, an associate professor of anthropolo-

The scientists said finding such That would make the slab the ear- an early inscription in the Maya serve as an important source of Tiest-dated monument in the Maya lowlands alters the traditional view national pride."

SAN MARCOS (AP) - South- lowlands by 438 years and the earliest of researchers that Maya writing and counting systems were introduced to the lowlands from neighboring highland regions.

The carved slab was broken but examples of its kind. Such examples once would have stood upright in front of one of several pyr mids at the site

> Work at the Blackman Fddy site ment of Archaeology.

John Morris, acting archaeology commissioner, said of the Texas team's finding: "We are very excited about this discovery. The monument and its implications for the prehistoric inhabitants of Belize for Americans who have exhausted the day.

regular payments, setting the stage for a likely veto fight between Congress and President Bush.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. **ALLSTATE INSURANCE** Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv. MAKE RESERVATIONS now Comedy Night, October 1 at Knight

Lites. 665-6482. Adv. FREE PIZZA - Derrick Club 2401 Alcock 6-7 p.m. Wednesday night. Pool tournament Tuesday night 8 p.m. Partners - draw for

partners \$6 per person. Adv. PUMP JACK Liquor 2401 1/2 Alcock (in rear of Derrick Club) 16 oz. Miller and Bush 6 pack \$2.95, 12 pack \$5.50 case \$10.75. Purple Passion 2 liter \$5.15. Adv.

winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, clear and mild with a high in the mid 80s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Monday's high was 79 degrees; the overnight low was 51 degrees.

RÉGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly fair tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Lows tonight from near 50 mountains to the lower 60s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Wednesday in the 90s Big Bend lowlands with 80s elsewhere.

84 to 89.

west to mostly cloudy east and south through Wednesday. Scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms, more numerous in the south and along the coast. Highs Wednesday from the 80s north to near 90 inland south. Lows tonight from 60s north to 70s south with upper 50s in the Hill Country.

EXTENDED FORECAST **Thursday through Saturday**

in the upper 50s to lower 60s Saturday. Lows in the lower to mid Thursday, Friday with chance of tions.

WANT TO buy Schwinn exercise bike. 665-9433. Adv. DURING THE month of October at J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, with each \$25 Watkins order you will receive a free 2 oz.

bottle of vanilla. Adv. **TICKET DISMISSAL**, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

GED PREPARATION Classes, October 7, 6:30-9:30 p.m. No charge. Clarendon College Pampa Center, Room 9 and 10. Adv. finding our cat Snuggles. Adv.

the low to mid 80s Thursday and

Friday cooling to the lower 70s Sat-

urday. Lows in the lower 60s. A

Thursday and again Saturday. Turn-

ing cooler Saturday. Highs in the

LOST FEMALE Dalmation, 6 months old, in the 1200 block of Duncan, Saturday. Answers to Dotsee. Reward. Please call 665-0266 or come by 1237 Duncan. Adv.

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Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. A slight chance of thunderstorms on Wednesday mainly in the northwest. Highs Wednesday in the 80s. Lows tonight lower 50s Panhandle to lower 60s south.

New Mexico - Tonight isolated evening thunderstorms over the southcentral mountains, otherwise fair. Wednesday mostly sunny Slightly warmer most sections. Highs Wednesday in the mid 60s to 70s mountains with mid 70s to 80s at lower elevations. Lows tonight in the 30s to mid 40s mountains with South Texas - Partly cloudy mid 40s to mid 50s lower eleva-

vations near 90 Thursday and Friday and near 80 Saturday. Lows from the mid 50s to near 60. Mountains, highs in the mid 70s Thursday and Friday and in the mid 60s Saturday. Lows in the 40s. North Texas - Partly cloudy western, central, eastern sections. **BORDER STATES** Turning cooler west Saturday. Highs in the lower 80s Thursday and Friday cooling to the upper 60s Saturday. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. A chance of thunderstorms central Friday and Saturday.

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West Texas - Partly cloudy chance of thunderstorms east each day Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, Big Bend. Coldlower 80s Thursday and Friday cooling to the mid 70s Saturday. er Saturday Panhandle. Highs in the 70s Thursday and Friday and Lows in the lower 60s.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, clear and mild with a low in the mid 50s and southerly

50s Thursday and Friday and in the lower to mid 40s Saturday.

Colder Saturday South Plains. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s Thursday and Friday and in the lower 60s Saturday. Lows in the lower to mid 50s Thursday and Friday cooling to the lower to mid 40s on Saturday. Colder Satuday Permian Basin, Concho, Edwards. Highs in the lower to mid 80s Thursday and Friday and in the mid to upper 60s Saturday. Lows mid 50s to near 60. Fair far west. Cooler Saturday. Highs in the lower 80s Thursday and Friday and in the lower to mid 70s Satur-



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Baker Hughes forecasts bleak domestic drilling

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Worldwide recession, a soft energy demand and continued low natural gas prices are threatening to shrink the domestic drilling industry next year in a period that could rival the disastrous mid-1980s, an oilfield supply com- rigs available in the United States pany predicts.

"Just when we thought we saw the light at the end of the tunnel, it appears we have found a train," Roy Caldwell, president of Houston-based Reed Tool Co., said as the firm announced its 39th annual rig census.

"The 1991 Reed rig census describes an industry once more facing crisis."

The depressed prices and low financing for speculative drilling are contributing to the bleak outlook. What's worse is many companies no longer have funds reserved to pull 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. They've got no resources behind them. There's nothing there. A lot of those contractors are living literally on the knife edge, and they're going to go under.'

Reed officials said the only potential for growth would be if the drilling at least 3,000 feet. nation experienced a winter cold enough to trigger a gas shortage.

"Another difficult year is shaping up for drilling contractors in 1992," Caldwell said. "Activity 2,251. levels are likely to be even lower than in 1991. The glut of natural gas depress prices and reduced cash flow from operations will also negatively impact drilling.

"The larger problem is that fundamentally, there is no reason to expect things to improve over the next year or two. Gas prices show

no sign of recovery and major operations are leaving the U.S. for the more lucrative international markets.

This year, only 66 percent of the were being used, down from 72 percent a year ago. The decline is the first in five years and compares with industry ideals of between 80 and 85 percent.

The last time rig utilization was above 80 percent, however, was in 1981, when 98 percent of the rigs were listed as active. At the bottom of the bust in 1986, rig utilization was less than 30 percent.

As of last Friday, there were 775 energy demand coupled with limited oil and gas rigs working nationwide, according to Baker Hughes Inc., a Houston-based oilfield tool maker that has kept track of the count since 1940. A year ago, the count was 1,055 rigs.

> At the peak of the oil boom in December 1981, Baker Hughes reported there were 4,500 rigs working, while during the bust in the summer of 1986, the count plunged, to 663 rigs.

Reed's census counts domestic rigs that can be put to work within 30 days for less than \$50,000, have been active during the previous three years and are capable of

In 1982, 5,644 such rigs were available. By 1990, that number had tumbled to just 2,320 and this year's count shows another fall to

But of the rigs available this year, only 1,485 were active, down on the market will continue to 11 percent from a year ago. Caldwell said the company was forecasting that number would slide to 1,400 in 1992, down 6 percent.

Mayor pro-tem suspends small town's police force

Council members have fired Police Chief John Aponte, but reinstated the remaining four officers who had

LA VERNIA, Texas (AP) - City Saturday and suspended him and the four other members of his department.

Aponte said Zenner placed a lock been suspended in what Aponte on the police parking lot, denying described as a power struggle officers access to two city-owned

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Prenatal vaccination protects newborns from some diseases

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Vaccinating mothers late in pregnancy can protect newborns from the leading cause of meningitis and may ward off many other dangerous diseases of early life, researchers say.

The strategy temporarily vaccinates babies before they are born. It works by passing protective antibodies from the mother to her child

Researchers said showing that prenatal vaccines could work were a major goal of the study.

"We picked one model system, but it applies to a whole variety of infections that occur early in infancy, including group B streptococcus, whooping cough, pneumococcus, E. coli and pseudomonas," said Dr. George Siber of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, who also worked on the study.

While infants are routinely vac-

Baylor's president blasts minister's Sunday sermon

is attempting to derail a proposed

compromise between Baylor Uni-

versity and the Baptist General Con-

vention of Texas to aid his own

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 of

much to be a trustee, cannot tolerate

the accord that has developed

between Texas Baptists and Baylor

because of his uninvolvement, and

he apparently will stoop to any level

to try to be destructive of the

BGCT-Baylor affiliation agreement

at the Nov. 11-12 convention at

Baylor," Reynolds said in a pre-

criticized the change last September

in Baylor's 146-year-old charter to

drastically cut the BGCT's influence

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could get up in a pulpit like that on

television and make those kind of

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messengers at the November conven-

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WACO (AP) - A Dallas minister dence from the denomination.

He shares the pulpit with Dr. W.A. Criswell, who Reynolds called patriarch of the Southern Baptists' fundamentalist faction.

"I give Texas Baptists more credit for good sense and discernment than does Joel Gregory," said Reynolds in the prepared statement.

Texas Baptists understand and appreciate the leadership in Baptist and Christian higher education historically provided by Baylor University, and they have seen how systematically Gregory, Criswell, Paige Patterson, Paul Pressler and other fundamentalists have purposely torn apart our great Southern Baptist Convention," he said.

Gregory could not be reached by The Associated Press. His home telephone number is unlisted. Pressler of Houston and Patterson of Dallas did not immediately return phone calls.

Gregory, in his sermon, had lamented losing Baylor to secularover the school, the world's largest ism.

"Ranchers who have given their. The convention, under the ranches, teachers who have given their small estates, businessmen in this city and Houston who have left lating Baylor from its control. The their empires to Baylor University with the calm confidence that always this school would be the Baylor officials have called the crown jewel of Texas Baptists ... ," he said earlier.

> "I say refutation of that trust is wrong, it's wrong, it's wrong."

> Reynolds, asked if his statements would label Gregory a liar and a hypocrite, said, "I think that's pretty accurate language."

> But Gregory told the Waco Tribune-Herald he was not surprised by the vehemence of Reynolds' attack.

"The pathetic thing about Herbert Reynolds as the leader of a major university is that he never comes to grips with issues. His only method is personal attack," Gregory said Monday. "I hope he keeps talking so that Texas Baptists can see the viciousness that is there. I never tion to reject the compromise, which attacked Herbert Reynolds or called essentially ratifies Baylor's indepen- him any names.'

between Wilson County officers and La Vernia officers.

But Wilson County Sheriff Marvin "Pete" Baumann on Monday disagreed that a power struggle involving his officers was to blame for the suspensions of the officers over the weekend.

Aponte said he was not surprised at 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 process?"

Mayor Theo Gerlich said Aponte violated four city policies by holding a part-time job, hiring two officers without City Council approval, releasing information to the media and publicly criticizing a City Council member without following city grievance procedures.

But Aponte says he was fired because he wouldn't give leniency to friends and acquaintances of several council members.

Aponte says that while Gerlich 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 congressman, blasting a 5-cent per gallon state gasoline tax increase that takes effect today, says he will oppose an increase in the federal gas tax.

"Our economy, both nationally and in Texas, is starting to pick up steam once again. The last thing we need is an inflationary tax increase," said U.S. Rep. Sam Johnson.

The extra nickel per gallon was required under a \$900 million gasoline tax hike approved by state legislators this summer. The extra gas tax was part of a \$2.7 billion tax increase signed by Gov. Ann Richards to help balance a \$59.1 billion state budget.

The increase boosts the state gas tax from 15 cents per gallon to 20 cents, tying Texas with Louisiana for the 12th highest state gas tax in the nation, according to the comptroller's office.

Johnson, a Republican, said Monday that such an increase is unfair, hurting the poor, middle class and elderly the most.

Johnson also said he would return to Washington to oppose a plan to extend a 2.5 cent federal gasoline tax increase. Originally scheduled to end in 1995, some congressmen now propose to continue the higher tax rate until 1999, he said.

'To make matters worse, the tax is being increased to pay for pork barrel projects in the federal highway bill ... Texas taxpayers would be ponying up for pork barrel spending in California, New Jersey, Arkansas and Pennsylvania, among other places."

police cars, and threatened criminal trespass charges against anyone on the force approaching city offices.

"How can they arrest us for trespass when we've got keys to the building?" said Aponte. "They said they've got a court order, but I've been calling around to check on it and haven't found anything to confirm that."

Aponte said the mayor pro-tem 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 suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Aponte said he and another officer took the man to the Wilson County Jail in Floresville, but that officials there refused to call a Texas Department of Public Safety officer to the jail to perform a breath test.

"They denied us access to the Breathalyzer," said Aponte. "I'm going to be getting in touch with the FBI because we're looking at about nine counts of criminal action by city and county officials."

Baumann said Monday he knows nothing about a turf battle between the departments and said 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 force suspension. "I don't exactly know what's brewing 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 patrolled for years.'

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Doctors experimenting with this approach found evidence they could protect newborns from haemophilus influenzae type B, a potentially lethal infection that causes meningitis and pneumonia. The microbe is the leading bacterial killer of children.

"We view this as a new immunization strategy for many diseases that affect 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 vaccination has not been routinely used. However, one exception is tetanus shots, which have routinely been offered to pregnant women in some underdeveloped parts of the world since the 1950s to protect their newborns.

Englund presented the work on Monday, conducted on 51 pregnant women, at an American Society of Microbiology conference.

The women were given shots during their last three months of pregnancy. After the birth of the babies, the researchers measured levels of antibodies in the youngsters' 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 University of Chicago said the work "paves the way to advances in control of haemophilus disease and offers the possibility that other diseases can be controlled with this approach."

cinated against several diseases, the vaccines do not work until babies are a few months old, leaving them vulnerable just after birth.

Siber noted that between 15 percent and 40 percent of haemophilus infections occur before age 6 months. And the worst cases of whooping cough typically afflict very young infants.

Siber said it may be possible to give pregnant women a single vaccine that would temporary guard their babies from other dangerous microbes.

"One can imagine that one could give mother a shot that would protect against a whole bunch of infectious diseases that occur early in life," he said. "That is a very exciting prospect.'

Another possibility, he said, is routine "well mommy" shots, given every 10 years or so to women of childbearing age.

Testing the prenatal haemophilus vaccine to be sure it protects newborns would require a comparison study requiring thousands of pregnant women. However, doctors can estimate the babies' resistance to the bacterium by checking their antibody levels.

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

Larry D. Hollis

Managing Editor

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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. 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 secondary liberty, somewhere beneath political and economic 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, the freedom 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 government 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 Party as all powerful and infallible, people are hungry for the

Freedom of speech at school

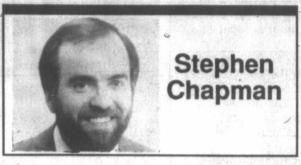
American universities are famous for their readiness to tolerate just about any type of thinking, which means that many people of highly eccentric views have jobs shaping, or misshaping, the minds of undergraduates. But one university has found something it cannot tolerate in the classroom: Jesus Christ.

Philip Bishop is an assistant professor of physical education at the University of Alabama. He is in trouble with his superiors, as one put it, because he 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 judgment of his department head, who recommended him for early tenure. He has published more scholarly articles than any of the other assistant professors in his department. But he has a habit that some students find annoying and the university finds intolerable.

In his exercise physiology classes, he occasionally refers to his Christian beliefs. One year, he also organized an optional after-class discussion on the subject, "Evidence of God in Human Physiology." Some students resented the intrusion of religion into physical education and complained to his supervisor. The department chairman promptly convictions in class and stop holding optional classes on religious topics.

The university has offered three reasons for its command. The first is that Bishop's activities are unconstitutional, since they appear to give one religion the official endorsement of a state university.



The third is that they make the school look bad.

Bishop filed a lawsuit arguing that the order violates his First Amendment right to teach as he sees fit. 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 considering

Bishop's invocations of his savior may be annoying, but every freshman quickly learns that annoying students is one of the prerogatives of a professor. It is certainly the prerogative of every University of Alabama professor but one.

The school has no policy on the discussion of irrelevant subjects in class, and Bishop's colleagues have been known to ramble on about movies, politics, fishing and the bottomless misery of losing to Auburn. No other professor has been silenced on ordered Bishop to stop mentioning his religious 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 others don't talk about religion and their students don't complain. But students don't normally enjoy a veto over what their teachers utter - else most lectures The second is that students may feel "coerced" to would be far briefer than they are. And the fact that attend the optional class lest their grades suffer. Bishop expresses admiration for Jesus Christ rather

than Bear Bryant doesn't bring him into conflict with the U.S. Constitution.

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For a first-grade public school teacher to evangelize in class would violate the First Amendment ban on state sponsorship of religion. But the tradition of academic freedom means that universities have no right to censor the words of professors and no obligation to take responsibility for them. Bishop is paid by a government institution but, beyond minimal duties, not controlled by it - unlike a grade-school teacher. Only a dimwitted student would conclude that when Bishop endorses Christianity, the state government of Alabama is endorsing it.

The "coercion" excuse for banning the optional class looks no more convincing. None of the students who complained claimed to feel pressured. And since Bishop uses a "blind" grading system, he can't very well punish anyone who doesn't attend the session.

Administrators worry that Bishop will make the university look like a haven for fundamentalists, and for all we know he may. But a university can't censor a Christian professor to avoid offending outsiders any more than it can censor a feminist or a Marxist.

The University of Alabama has a right to make sure that professors do their jobs, but there is no reason to think there was anything wrong with Bishop's performance in the classroom or anything uniquely dangerous about the Christian beliefs he insisted on mentioning.

By pretending otherwise, it makes itself look hostile not only to one religion, but to the ideal of free thought. If Bishop has done any harm to the school's reputation, it's nothing compared to what his superiors are doing.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 1, the 274 day of 1991. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Thirty years ago, on Oct. 1, 1961, Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hit his 61st home run during a 162-game season, compared to Babe Ruth's 60 home runs during a 154-game season.

On this date:

In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.

In 1885, special delivery mail service began in the United States.

In 1890, Congress passed the McKinley Tariff Act, which raised tariffs to a record level.



deeper truths of traditional religion.

Numerous organizations nationwide are helping the Soviet people rediscover religious values. Groups have shipped Bibles, churches have sent missionaries and ordinary people have established personal missionary contact with Soviet citizens. These 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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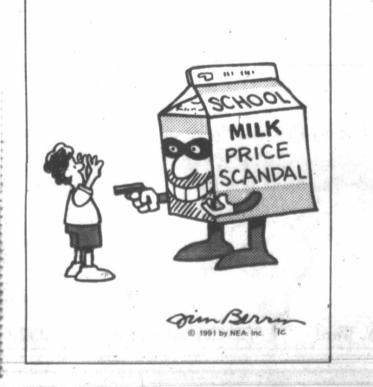
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In 1936, Gen. Francisco Franco was proclaimed the head of an insurgent Spanish state.

In 1940, the first section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, 160 miles in length, was opened to the public at the stroke of midnight.

Let us never forget Pearl Harbor

A former Navy ensign at Pearl Harbor, John Westerman, of Atlanta, Ga., had an idea. He lined up 20 Japanese veterans of World War II to come to Atlanta and apologize to American Pearl Harbor survivors for the Dec. 7, 1941, sneak attack.

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association (PHSA) said, to paraphrase, you must be kidding. As a result, John Westerman's idea sank like the

Arizona

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 a zona Memorial lie our dead. few

But a lot of Americans simply won't have any the blood and the brutality they saw that Sunday morning 50 years ago?

They saw their comrades fall. How can you forgive 50 years of nightmares?

Recently I wrote about the U.S. government's decision not to invite our World War II Allies to the made him the sickest - seeing what was left of 50th anniversary ceremonies at Pearl Harbor in December.

The reason: so as not to offend the Japanese. Say what? What business is it of the Japanese who we invite? It's our ceremony. Underneath the Ari-



The mail was mostly in agreement with those thoughts. Actually, I got only two letters that disof it. Can you blame the-American survivors for agreed. One called me a racist. The other called me xenophobic. The fear of people named Xeno, I suppose.

> Bob Degenhart of Kiawah Island, S.C., was a Navy lieutenant commander in the Pacific during the war. He wrote that he didn't know which had Pearl Harbor shortly after the attack, or returning years later to the memorial to see Japanese tourists laughing and cheering when they were told how successful their sneak attack had been.

"My blood boiled both times," he wrote.

Wrote 85-year old Alice Mathis of Atlanta, 'Why should we fear offending these people when they were plotting massacre while the diplomats were smilingly negotiating in Washington?'

A letter signed "World War II Vet," said, "Germany's back strong as ever and so is Japan. Next thing we know, they'll be carving up what's left of the Soviet Union.'

Eleanor L. Jones of Atlanta wrote, "I was 14, listening to the radio account of the attack ... my feelings haven't changed much since. I don't think the Japanese mentality and inbred desire for conquest has either. Just 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 Marietta, who wrote his father served in Guam and Saipan. "I concur with telling the Japanese to put it where the Rising Sun doesn't shine.'

Forgiving means forgetting. At the outset of William L. Shirer's The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, he quotes this from Santayana: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.'

So sorry, Xeno.

So what's to be dissatisfied about?

By SARAH OVERSTREET

The latest Gallup Poll tells us that American workers' "job satisfaction" has slipped several percentage points over the last two years. Pollsters liked better. blame the recession, but I think that

tells only a small part of the story. I realize the recession has to be a

factor. Businesses have cut back, salaries that have remained relatively some of us aren't doing the jobs we'd like to do because the market's tight, and others of us are doing more work and staying longer to do it. Yet a large number of us who are marking lower of them use their phones as instrujob-satisfaction ratings on our surveys have jobs in the fields we trained for convenience. at salaries that let us have a lot of the things we want. I can't believe a slightly dampened economy accounts for all out dampened enthusiasm.

Every whack I take from a recession seems so much less than the ones my parents took from the Depression. I have a better job than I dreamed I would have 20 years ago when I was leave a message. Sometimes there are in college, and even working at the two or three messages from the same mother's been dead 15 years, but career of my choice is a luxury that person, wailing in a voice that sounds after seeing what she went through on

out of college in the Depression and got the best jobs they could, but they didn't dream of giving up that security to chase after careers they'd have

Yet you can't help but notice that the survey results are accurate. Among people with good jobs and stable, we sure seem to be enjoying our work less. I do a lot of business on the phone with other professionals who have pretty good jobs, and some ments of violence rather than

I get to the office in the morning and messages are waiting on Voice Mail: A fourth of the callers are mad that they couldn't get to my actual body instead of a machine, another us a little closer than we deem approgroup are mad that the Voice Mail priate. made them wade through so many steps before they were allowed to

being poked with hot irons, demandto the whiner, it goes unanswered.

When some of these folks actually do get hold of an actual person, they'll be defensive or paranoid, sort of a "you're not going to give me what I need, are you, so I'd better get the first shot in, so when you disapwounded" attitude.

Go out on errands during the lunch hour, and we've just changed behind the wheels of two-ton death machines, and we still want blood if we can't turn across traffic as soon as we want, or someone cuts in front of

My perspective may be skewed, but I think a lot of us have lost it altogether. We're spoiled rotten. My

my parents never had. They dropped like it surely must be coming from a her job, I sure wouldn't relish person hanging in thumbscrews and explaining to her why I had so much "job dissatisfaction" in a career that at ing to talk to me as soon as possible. least provides me pleasant challenges As often as not, when I return the call and lots of things I like to do. I'd rather wade through that stack of pink phone messages and talk to those

> job-satisfaction drop as due in part to attitude. In his new book, The United States of Incompetence, Philadelphia point me I can at least leave you Inquirer Editor Art Carey chronicles some of the ineptitude and churlishness in the American workplace. He says we've created "an adversarial weapons, not techniques. Now we're cynicism that helped kill the American work ethic," and we've lost our pride in a job well done. The examples he cites make a good case for his charges.

Frankly, I think a week or two spent working under the conditions our parents and grandparents did, and maybe a good kick in our rumps, would go a long way toward curing "job dissatisfaction."

whiny callers any day. I'm not the only one who sees this

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Panel wants to learn whether Gates bent to political winds

By JIM DRINKARD Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A former colleague and friend of Robert Gates told the Senate Intelligence Committee that Gates should not be confirmed as head of the CIA because of his dubious memory lapses and a less-than-stellar record as an analyst.

Noting the failure of Gates, a Soviet specialist, to take seriously the decline of communism, veteran CIA official Hal Ford concluded, "The U.S.A. deserves a (director) whose analytic batting average is better than that.'

Ford, who worked closely with Gates and was promoted by him within the agency, said he arrived at his conclusion 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 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 conversations in the Iran-Contra affair, Ford said the nominee's testimony was too "clever" to instill confidence. Gates is a "brilliant officer" with a "photographic memory" not given to such lapses, he said.

And in controlling CIA analysis during the 1980s,

he were all-seeing. He has not been," Ford said.

As it entered the third week of hearings on the nomination, the committee was also scheduled to hear from current agency analysts who strongly defended Gates against allegations that he "cooked" intelligence reports and suppressed dissenting views that were at odds with official policy.

Gates' opponents believed the new testimony would prove damaging to the nominee by portraying him as a political chameleon anxious to please higher-ups, even at the expense of accurate intelligence assessments.

Some of the witnesses, who appeared before the panel behind closed doors last week, alleged that Gates had presided over a 1985 assessment of Iran and a 1981 analysis of the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II that grossly overstated the threat from the Soviet Union.

That same bias, they argued, kept Gates from taking Mikhail Gorbachev's reform effort seriously and meant the success of Soviet reformers came as a surprise to the United States after unnecessary billions had been spent on defense.

But those accounts were counterbalanced by the views of other analysts who strongly supported Gates and dismissed the criticism as sour grapes from those who couldn't present their point of view well'enough to have it adopted.

The 1985 paper on Iran was written by Graham

who did not accord with his own. This would be okay if officer for the Near East and South Asia. The five-page document painted a grim picture of an unstable Iran vulnerable to a Soviet Union eager to gain a foothold in the Middle East.

> Later events did not bear out the predictions, but the analysis was used as a basis for arms sales to Iran through "moderate elements" there in hopes of winning the release of U.S. hostages. The sales were the beginning of the Iran-Contra affair.

> A scathing Dec. 2, 1986, memo to Gates from Thomas M. Barksdale, a senior agency analyst, complains that most analysts were cut out of intelligence information and estimates being written on Iran and provided to these teagan NSC as the basis for its disastrous policy toward Iran.

> Barksdale provided lengthy detail of such instances and concluded that policymakers were not given the benefit of CIA professional expertise in formulating their arms-for-hostages policy with Iran.

"The above incidents represent to me a perversion of the intelligence process staggering in its proportions," Barksdale wrote.

Barksdale further noted that professional analysts at CIA had consistently warned against the belief that there were moderates within the Iranian leadership ready to do business with the U.S., and that there was little the United States could do to sway the deeply held anti-American feelings among Iranians.

"In sum, had our assessments been heeded, the U.S. Gates often "ignored or scorned the views of others Fuller, who then was the CIA's national intelligence would not be in the mess it is today," he wrote in 1986.

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 Moscow was behind the plot, according to testimony last week. But Gates circulated the paper within the Reagan administration with a cover letter that misrepresented 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 rebuttals. The debate between the two sides, he said, "reminded me a lot of a faculty meeting."

The hearings so far have dredged up numerous conflicts between the sworn testimony of Gates, the former deputy CIA director, and that of other current and former 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. Barring some serious new snag, the nomination still appears headed for confirmation by the Senate, probably later this month.

"This is the most headline-driven nomination in years," said a senior administration vote counter, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The way people feel about (Gates) changes on a daily basis." But the administration still believes the nomination is solid, the official said.

'Fisher King' hooks lead

spot at movie box office

Yugoslav army presses attacks on Croat strongholds

By JULIJANA MOJSILOVIC **Associated Press Writer**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) strongholds in the eastern end of the military age men in Yugoslavia. secessionist republic and on the Adriatic coast today, leaving a 9previous failed truces.

seemed intent on seizing the few remaining Croat positions in eastern Croatia before it gets bogged down by wet fall weather and low morale that has caused desertions by thousands of reservists.

would retaliate against any town where a federal post was attacked.

grade, the federal and Serbian capital, but only five members attended.

nia, which declared independence again this morning. along with Croatia in June; and the

delegate from Bosnia-Hercegovina in the fighting in Croatia by official had intensified around the eastern boycotted the session. Political analysts speculated that

Serbia would demand the presiden-The Yugoslav army pounded Croat cy order a general mobilization of

More armored vehicles, artillery vehciles moved from the capital to neighboring Serbia. the border area on Monday.

The heaviest fighting again appeared to be around Vukovar on Croatia's Danube River border with Serbia. Its capture would allow eth-The army accused Croatian nic Serb insurgents, aided by the forces of violating the cease-fire army, to control a large enclave in accord by attacking military bases Slavonia, a region of eastern Croatia inside the republic and warned it that has been the scene of heavy fighting for three months.

Croatian defense officials said Meanwhile, the collective Croat defenders of the town repelled Yugoslav presidency met in Bel- an attack by three federal army brigades totaling 4,000 to 5,000 soldiers late Monday afternoon and The Croatian chairman, Stipe another heavy attack overnight. of areas of conflict. Mesic; the representative of Slove- They said army shelling resumed

More than 600 people have died mand's statement and said fighting and moved toward Vukovar.

count since the republic declared independence on June 25.

up 12 percent of Croatia's 4.5 million people and say they fear perseand trucks filled with soldiers were cution in an independent Croatia. day-old cease-fire as shredded as seen leaving Belgrade today heading The army has been widely accused west toward the Croatian border. A of aiding the insurgents in an navy, and fighting was reported The Serb-dominated army big column of tanks and other attempt to expand the territory of

Croat militiamen blockaded lifted when the latest cease-fire was army bases in the republic in mid-September, and the federal military retaliated with major offensives that led to intense combat before the latest truce was signed Sept. 22. The fighting died down for a few days but has been escalating.

In a statement released through today, the army warned: "For each vital facility of the town con-

military was acting under the com- crossed into the breakaway republic

Croatian city of Osijek and the Adriatic port of Zadar. It said federal The fighting was triggered by a warplanes were bombing targets rebellion of ethnic Serbs, who make along the coast of Croatia's Dalma-

> tia region. Croatian radio said the harbor of the coastal resort of Dubrovnik had been blockaded again by the federal around the port's suburbs. A blockade of Croatia's Adriatic ports was

signed. AP photographer Dusan Vranic in Belgrade saw scores of armored personnel carriers, trucks loaded with infantry and other trucks pulling howitzers leave the city

heading toward Croatia early today. On Monday, another column, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug including dozens of tanks and armored personnel carriers, moved garrison or other army facility from Belgrade and a separate attacked and taken we will destroy a armored unit formed up about 25 miles from the Croatian border. cerned." It told civilians to clear out Some of those reinforcements took up positions along Serbia's border Tanjug later reported that the with Croatia, while other units

AP Entertainment Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Fisher King hooked audiences in

its first week of wide release, grossing \$7.1 million with its mystical tale of a homeless lunatic and an abrasive talk-show host.

By JOHN HORN

The Holy Grail allegory, starsient and Jeff Bridges as the fallen radio personality, topped the nation's box office over the weekend, Entertainment Data Inc. reported Monday.

The football comedy Necessary Roughness was second with \$6.5 million.

Deceived, a thriller starring in third place with \$4.3 million in ticket sales.

At No. 7, Terminator 2: Judgmillion mark, making \$1.3 million weeks. for the week. The Arnold 8. Doc Hollywood, Warner

ures are not immediately available. 1. The Fisher King, TriStar, \$7.1 million, 1,214 screens, \$5,822

per screen, \$7.6 million, two weeks.

2. Necessary Roughness, Paramount, \$6.5 million, 1,695 screens, \$3,842 per screen, \$6.5 million, one week.

3. Deceived, Disney, \$4.3 milring Robin Williams as the tran- lion, 969 screens, \$4,454 per screen, \$4.3 million, one week.

4. Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare, New Line, \$3.4 million, 1,860 screens, \$1,839 per screen, \$26.9 million, three weeks.

5. Dead Again, Paramount, \$1.9 million, 940 screens, \$2,035 per screen, \$30.2 million, six weeks.

6. Late for Dinner, Columbia, Goldie Hawn as a wife uncovering \$1.7 million, 1,013 screens, \$1,632 her husband's dark secrets, opened per screen, \$6.2 million, two weeks.

7. Terminator 2: Judgment Day, TriStar, \$1.3 million, 1,312 screens, ment Day closed in on the \$200 \$955 per screen, \$195.6 million, 13

Schwarzenegger movie has made Bros., \$1.14 million, 1,465 screens,

Index of leading indicators unchanged in August

By JOHN D. McCLAIN Associated Press Writer

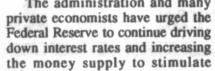
WASHINGTON (AP) - The needle on the government's barometer of future economic activity did not budge in August, the Commerce Department said Tuesday in the latest report pointing to a less-thanrobust recovery.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators had averaged growth of 0.8 percent a month since last February, including a 1.2 percent jump in July. The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months ahead.

Only four of the 11 forwardlooking indicators rose while six fell and one was virtually flat.

The Bush administration and many economists contend the recession ended during the April-June quarter. But they forecast economic growth of just half the average 6 percent annual rate of other post-World War II recoveries.

Some recent economic indicators have prompted concern over the weakness of the recovery, including reports last week of declines in durable goods orders, existing home sales and both consumer confidence and spending. At the same time, the latest weekly report on initial unemployment insurance claims took a sharp jump.



The Fed's monetary policy arm, the Federal Open Market Committee, coincidentally was meeting behind closed doors today to map

greater economic growth.

strategy. Making positive contributions to the index were an increase in average workweek, rising stock prices and an increase in a measure of consumer confidence.

Negative contributions included a drop in orders for new plants and equipment, a decline in building permits, an increase in initial claims for unemployment insurance, a decrease in the money supply, faster he said. delivery times indicating a drop in orders and falling prices for raw materials indicating slack demand.

One indicator, new orders for consumer goods, decreased slightly

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zero, the department said.

The various changes left the said. index at 145.4 percent of its 1982 base of 100. The index has risen 3.7 percent in the last six months, wiping out a 2.9 percent loss during the previous half-year.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. unfilled factory orders, a longer Brady took note of the mixed economic picture Monday in a speech in Atlanta. But he said that despite recent negative reports, the economy continues to grow.

"Historically, the early stages of this particular recovery seems to be following just such a bumpy route,"

Washington economic forecasting Securities in Chicago, "with the company, said a falling index is rare young business cycle recovery in the beginning stages of recovery.

but its contribution was rounded to example, the index rose 18 months side.'

in a row before turning down," he

Still, Evans questioned the validity of the index as a leading indicator, saying it has become more of a coincident index and "may be telling us the recovery has stalled out."

Indeed, the index missed the call on the beginning of the recession. Three successive declines are supposed to signal a downturn in the months ahead. But the index did not begin turning down until August 1990 – the month after the recession a recovery tend to be uneven, and began. It then fell for five more months before reversing course last February.

At the very least, added Michael K. Evans, head of a economist Samuel D. Kahan of Fuji already showing signs of fatigue, the "In the 1982-83 recovery, for index's growth pace is likely to sub-

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\$195.6 million to date. Here are the top movie ticket sales according to Entertainment Data, with distributor, weekend Thieves, Warner Bros., \$1.12 milgross, number of theater screens, lion, 1,177 screens, \$948 per average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

tion of actual box-office receipts and per screen, \$1.6 million, two studio projections where actual fig-

\$780 per screen, \$50.2 million, nine weeks. 9. Robin Hood: Prince of

screen, \$159.3 million, 16 weeks.

10. Rambling Rose, New Line, Figures are based on a combina- \$1.11 million, 227 screens, \$4,869 weeks.

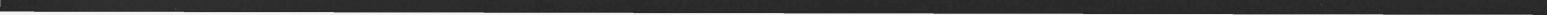


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Some Haitian immigrants

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 protest the ouster of the Haitian government of Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Miami Haitians riot after coup in homeland

By TRACY FIELDS Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) – Police fired tear gas to quell rioting by Haitian immigrants who looted stores and set fires in Miami's Little Haiti after Haiti's nearly two centuries as a learning of the ouster of their homeland's president.

One police officer was injured David Banks. He said fewer than 25 protesters were arrested.

In Elizabeth, N.J., police arrested 33 people, mostly Haitian immi- reports of trouble in their homeland, grants, on disorderly-conduct hundreds took to the streets of Little charges for banging on garbage cans Haiti to express support for Aristide. and blocking streets following reports of the coup, authorities said.

the unfolding events in their home- killing blacks" was spray-painted land.

"Looting and burning is not the way to express yourself," he said.

Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the first democratically elected president in nation, went into exile early today after a military coup.

Last Thursday, a much happier Monday when he apparently was hit crowd greeted Aristide in his first by a rock, said police spokesman visit to the community since his election last yer. The Miami area has more than 100,000 Haitians.

On Monday, after hearing initial

When they learned of Aristide's arrest, angry demonstrators threw an In Miami, Mayor Xavier Suarez American flag, furniture, tires and appealed for calm, asking Haitians other debris into several burning to go home and watch newscasts of mounds in the street. "CIA stop

Star witness says dealers never told Noriega about drug flights

By RICHARD COLE Carlton also contradicted Norie-

charged that the United States knew 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 Duvalier. The mob screamed in Creole, "We're going

to burn him!" The man was rescued by police. About a dozen businesses were looted. A patrol car was set on fire, and rocks and bottles were thrown

at officers. At least 300 police officers remained in the area after the crowd was dispersed Monday evening, Banks said.

The numbers of protesters dwindled from an estimated 700 to about 200 as rain began falling late Mon-

on a restaurant wall.

Aristide was elected Dec. 16 with 70 percent of the vote.

During the years after Duvalier's ouster in 1986, Aristide became the shield is not adequate. main symbol of opposition to army

Cold war vigil draws to close for U.S. Lance missile crews

By GEORGE BOEHMER Associated Press Writer

IN THE TAUNUS HILLS, Germany (AP) - In an exercise that may shortly become academic, U.S. missile crews trundle around in a raindrenched German forest and practice getting nuclear-capable Lance 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 United States will soon scrap its shortrange nuclear missiles.

Bush said Friday that the United States intends to unilaterally remove tactical nuclear weapons from Europe and South Korea, destroying 850 Lances warheads.

"It affects me a lot. If they take the system out I'd be going back to the U.S. rather than remain in Ger- al warheads are used when the unit many. But it will take a while to get them all out," says Sgt. Robert Cline, 26.

The Rhinelander, Wisc., native is married to a German.

Cline, in full field uniform, worked Monday with an 11-man crew to bring a Lance missile into readiness as a steady drizzle hastened the darkness of oncoming evening in the Taunus hills of

Hesse state in west-central Germany.

Standing at the edge of a thick growth of 100-foot pines, Capt. Michael Vail, the 29-year-old battery commander, explains that the crew is training for a readiness evaluation expected in November.

tion and the culmination of a year's work," he says. The crew handcranks the missile into a firing position aimed at a mock target.

As quickly as the missile goes up, it is taken back down and the M752 self-propelled launcher backed into the trees to simulate reloading it with another Lance.

In a real mission, Vail said, the launcher would return into the deep woods to meet a loader vehicle, pick up another of the 20-foot-long liquid-fueled missiles and move to shoot from a new location against invading enemy forces.

The Lance is designed to carry either nuclear or conventional highexplosive warheads. Its range with a nuclear warhead is about 70 miles. With a heavier conventional warhead, its range is about 56 miles.

Only fake nuclear or conventiontrains in Germany. Crews sometimes travel to a special firing range on Crete to practice with highexplosive warheads.

A complicated authentication system and other classified controls are designed to prevent accidentally arming the missiles with nuclear warheads, a decision only the U.S. president can make.

In Bush's announcement last week, he said the United States would eliminate all groundlaunched, short-range nuclear weapons; withdraw tactical nuclear arms from U.S. warships; and cancel the development of the mobile MX missile. He ordered U.S. strategic bombers and some interconti-

In Moscow on Monday, the Foreign Ministry said it would begin immediate talks with the United States on the arms control proposals and may make some unilateral cuts.

Bush's announcement was warmly welcomed by European governments. Some of the troops trained to fire the Lance also were glad to see the coming reduction in nuclear weapons, even if it does mean a change in jobs.

"I'd go back to the Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS), I'm already qualified," said 15-year veteran Staff Sgt. Keena Johnson of Hebron, Md.

The MLRS is a rapid-firing conventional 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 announcement.

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"I really haven't thought about it much. It's something I have sit down and talk about with my wife," said Sgt. George Connor, 24, of Malvern, Iowa. "I want to leave my options open."

Despite the Bush announcement, Lt. Col. Tom Waller, commander of the field artillery battalion, said his 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 newspaper reports," Waller said, "But I think they're motivated. They're glad to get back in the field and train."

Officials may still decide to keep the Lance as a conventional warhead delivery system, he said.

Soviet report says Chernobyl nuclear plant still dangerous,

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 ment of a new cover over the existing Reactor No. 4 after the catastrophic explosion on April 26, 1986, that spewed poisonous radiation across

ments into the ground." According to specialists, new protective measures are needed to make the facility safe, including the place-

shield, the news agency said. The report said a new cover would be inexpensive and would help stop the escape of radioactive substances. But, Tass said, "The service life of be no longer than 100 years, is not sufficient to reduce radioactivity of

The ideal solution would be to completely dismantle Reactor No. 4 and bury all radioactive waste in special storage areas, but the high cost and numerous technical problems have dissuaded specialists from that course of action, Tass said.



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 ele-

the Ukraine, Byelorussia and much

of Europe. But, the report said, the protective the protection structures, estimated to

"Inside the sarcophagus

"That's a major nuclear inspec- nental missiles off alert.

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) - The government's star witness against Manuel iega. Noriega said the Panamanian dicta-Colombian drug flights he was supposedly paid millions of dollars to protect.

On cross-examination Monday Noriega. by defense attorney Frank Rubino, Floyd Carlton said that Noriega credibility through his plea bargain was never told when, where or on to drug and racketeering charges. what planes the drugs would arrive in Panama and never provided troops or customs help to protect the flights.

And on the first flight, Medellin cartel leader Pablo Escobar actually gave orders not to tell Noriega, tax evasion charges, and the gov-Carlton said.

wasn't told of the drug flights Panamanian homes and ranches. because he never approved them. He also asked whether Carlton had stolen bribes meant for Noriega.

things," said Carlton, adding that program, Rubino also noted. Noriega "morally authorized" the flights.

The 42-year-old drug-pilotturned informant previously testified he delivered bribe money to Noriega. He was to return to the stand today.

ga's former aide Luis del Cid about details of the first \$100,000 payment Carlton allegedly sent to Nor-

Del Cid had testified he could tor was kept in the dark about feel the cash through an envelope. But Carlton said the money was in a hard cardboard box when he handed it to the aide for delivery to

The defense attacked Carlton's

Carlton could have faced life without parole plus 145 years in prison. In exchange for testifying against Noriega, he ended up spending only four years in prison.

He also received immunity from ernment agreed not to confiscate his Rubino asked whether Noriega cocaine-smuggling profits or his

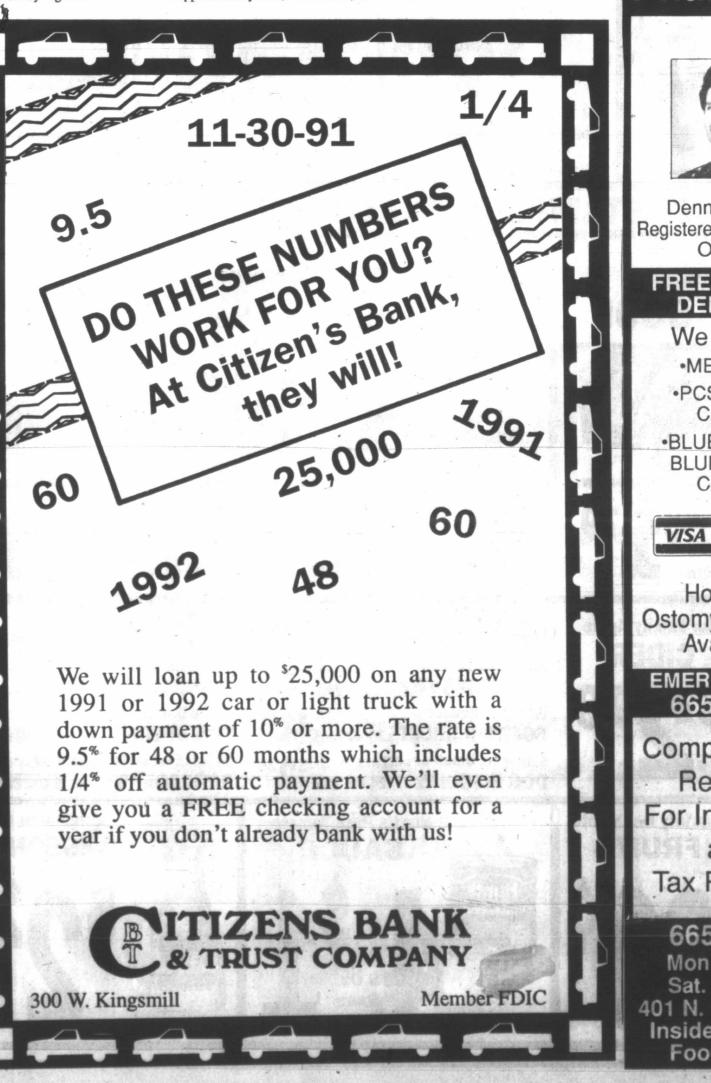
Carlton's wife and family - as well as their baby sitter - have been supported with \$211,000 "I'm not capable of such under the federal witness protection

'Good baby sitters are hard to find, aren't they?" Rubino remarked, causing Carlton to chuckle.

Noriega is accused of taking payoffs to protect the cocaine trade. He could get up to 145 years in prison if convicted.

Duvalier family regime.

rulers who succeeded the 29-year no ventilation, gas cleaning or dust materials under the cover to a safe suppression system," Tass said, cit- level."





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 first come first served until all food is gone.

The proceeds will be used to help promote the projects at the center.

Homemakers celebrate "Christmas in October"

Gray County Extension Home- sum Jahnel from Canadian. makers will host "Christmas In October" on Friday, Oct. 4, in the Pampa Community Building. The Shop in Pampa. activities will get underway at 9 a.m. and conclude by 3 p.m.

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The day's activities will include western Public Service. special programs, booths of handcrafted items, and a noon meal.

The special progams and times include:

9:30-11:30 a.m.- "Sewing ideas from Placemats" presented by Pos-

10:30-11:30 a.m. - "Holiday Gift Wrap" presented by the Hobby

1-2 p.m. - "Festive Foods" presented by Jan Stevens with South-

A lunch of stew, cornbread, dessert, and beverage will be served from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded during the day's activities.

The public is invited.

Buttermilk adds flavor, not fat, to honey-pear sherbet

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

In my book, thick and tangy buttermilk ranks as one of the best fatfree ingredients. It adds body and rich flavor (without adding fat) to a wide range of recipes, including this 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 cup chopped, peeled pear 1/3rd cup pear, apricot, or peach nectar 2 cups buttermilk 3/4 cup honey 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 egg white 2 tablespoons sugar

In a small saucepan stir together gelatin and cold water; let stand for 5 minutes. Cook and stir over medium heat until gelatin is dissolved. Do not boil.

In blender container combine chopped pear and nectar. Cover and blend until smooth. In a medium mixing bowl stir together gelatin fresh-tasting frozen dessert. For eye mixture, pear mixture, buttermilk, honey and vanilla. Turn into an 8by 8- by 2-inch pan. Cover and freeze about 4 hours or until firm.

Beat egg white until soft peaks form (tips curl); gradually add 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 1/2 quarts (about 12 servings).

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Mrs. Frank Robinson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Carson County Square House Museum, receivesTexas Historical Commission awards from Dennis Chapman, field consultant for THC

Panhandle museum receives awards for exhibits, videos

The Carson County Square House Museum announces Texas Historical 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 \$150,000 or over. The museum collected 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 and 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 Commissions on the Arts, in the TCA newsletter.

The second award is for the best audio-visual project among museums in classification 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 ranch in the Panhandle of Texas, bringing cattle into the Palo Duro Canyon area. The video is one of a series of 20 produced by the museum and Berneta Communications of Amarillo. Other videos which have won Texas 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 Panhandle. Chapman is also director of the Sam Rayburn House in Bonham.

Newsmakers



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Jim Wilhite, left, with Carol Monique Harper and Bryan Scott Smith, Canyon. Harper and Smith received scholarships from the Amarillo Area Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants.

Carol Monique Harper, Pampa, was the recipient of a 1991-1992 scholarship from the Amarillo Area Chapter of the Insititute of Management Accountants (IMA). The presentation was made by Jim Wilhite, vice-president of the First National Bank of Amarillo and secretary 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 detachment nominated Neff as homecoming queen candidate for 1991-92 festivities. She is the daughter of Raymond and Elaine Neff.

Jeffery L. West, Lefors, is enrolled at Oklahoma State Univer-



sity at Okmulgee, where he is enrolled in the diesel and heavy equipment technology program of study

OSU/Okmulgee offers collegelevel technical/occupational programs of study in 14 major disciplines.

Metal flashing keeps attic space high and dry

Irresponsible 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 witnesses, but nobody called the police until after it was too late to save the victim

Have we forgotten Kitty Genovese, who was stabbed in three separate attacks for more than half an hour in the courtyard of her New York apartment while 38 neighbors watched and did nothing? Only one person called the police - and that was after Kitty was already dead!

That happened in 1964, but it inspired the social psychologists to study the apathy of our "I-don't-wantto-get-involved" society so prevalent 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.

I am not proud of the fact that I have been guilty of the above attitude. Please print this

NEVER AGAIN IN N.Y.C.

DEAR NEVER AGAIN: Thank you for writing to acknowledge your guilt. Perhaps your letter will cause others who witness a crime to call the police immediately.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument I am having with a friend. She says it's tacky to state on an invitation to a bridal shower where

the bride is registered. I say it is a proper way to let 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.

If you think it is considered tacky, please suggest a less tacky way of letting people know what the bride needs. I do not want 50 people call-

(Quality Line)

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Hearing Aids

ing me to ask where I am registered. **Å BRIDE WHO IS REGISTERED**

DEAR BRIDE: Stating on the shower invitation where the bride is registered is not tacky; it is a convenience to those invited to the shower. Of course they have the option of buying a shower gift elsewhere if they so choose.

DEAR ABBY: A recent column contained a letter from "California Granny," who wrote on behalf of her daughter who had 7-month-old triplets. She asked you to ask your readers to refrain from stopping the parents of multiple birth children to ask personal questions, such as, "Did you take fertility drugs?"

This reminds me of the story about a young woman with six children waiting on the street corner for a bus. An elderly woman approached her and remarked that all the chil-

time?

"No," said the young woman, "Most of the time we don't have any!" A MORRISVILLE, PA., READER * * *

Selecting the right tree is a long term decision entire landscape.

Deciduous trees offer the advan-

tage of colorful fall foliage; ever-

making them well suited for privacy

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Locate trees where the family will

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growing trees will create a mature-

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color against a snowy landscape.

should be considered temporary.

Ask a nursery whether the tree

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS BUILDING IDEAS For AP Special Features

Selecting a tree is a long-term 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 dictate 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 crowding, but not without some sacrifice of shape.

The size and style of the house will also dictate what tree is appropriate. Lofty trees blend beautifully with two-story houses on large lots, but the horizontal branching of smaller trees mixes better with low, ranch-style homes.

Choose a tree known for its resistance to pests and disease. Check with an expert at a local nursery or extension office for specific recommendations in the area. Plant a variety of trees; if disease or pests strike, they won't wipe out the

BV POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Newsfeature

Flashing is used to prevent moisture from entering under the roof covering wherever two or more planes of a roof meet or wherever the roof meets a vertical surface.

It is also used along edges of roofs 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 durable flashing materials are sheet aluminum, copper or galvanized steel. Rolls are sold especially for the purpose.

Chimney flashing is usually in two parts: the base (or step) flashing, which wraps completely around the base of the chimney and extends several inches under the roof covering, and the cap (or counter) flashreduce heating costs. Deciduous ing, which covers the top edges of the base flashing. Sometimes roofing felt extends up the sides of the chimney, taking the place of metal base flashing.

Flashing should be inspected yearly, as it is a prime location for roof leaks. Look for cracks and separations where the flashing meets the the same metal as the flashing. Othchimney, vent stack, dormer and erwise one or the other will corrode, abutment walls, and where roof planes meet at valleys.

Sometimes damaged flashing is discolored. Very old flashing sometimes develops pinholes which are hard to see. So, if possible, check the roof from below for leaks.

To maintain and repair flashing, Be leery of fast growers. Fast- coat all flashing seams periodically rode. When purchasing flashing, with asphalt roofing cement, especially at chimney and vent stack seams. Apply the cement using a building materials supplier for small mason's trowel and smooth the advice.

----- CLIP AND SAVE ----

contours of the cement so that it does not form hollows and ridges where water may collect and eventually lead to leaks and damage.

Where you find holes of 1 square inch or more in the flashing, cut a patch from the same material as the flashing, 1 inch larger all around than the hole. Apply cement to the damaged flashing, press the patch in place, then cover the entire area with cement and smooth the surface.

Where flashing meets brickwork it is usually embedded in mortar. Separations here require immediate repair since the loose flashing actually collects water and funnels it down beneath the roof where it may spread and do considerable damage

To repair, provided the flashing itself is sound, rake out the old mortar from the seam to a depth of about 3/4 inch. Press the flashing back into place, wedging it if necessary with small stones, then fill the seam with mortar, using a trowel. Smooth the seam carefully. Seal the flashing with asphalt roofing cement after the mortar has cured. If the flashing is corroded or damaged, replace it.

Metals touching each other react when wet. As a result, metal flashing must be fastened with nails made of often quickly. If it is impossible to match flashing and fasteners, use neoprene or asphalt washers with the fasteners to prevent direct contact between the two different metals.

Metals in contact with certain acid-containing woods, such as redwood and red cedar can also corexterior wood shingles or siding, and fasteners to match, check with your



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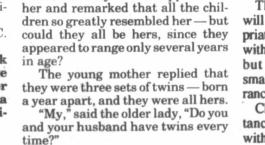
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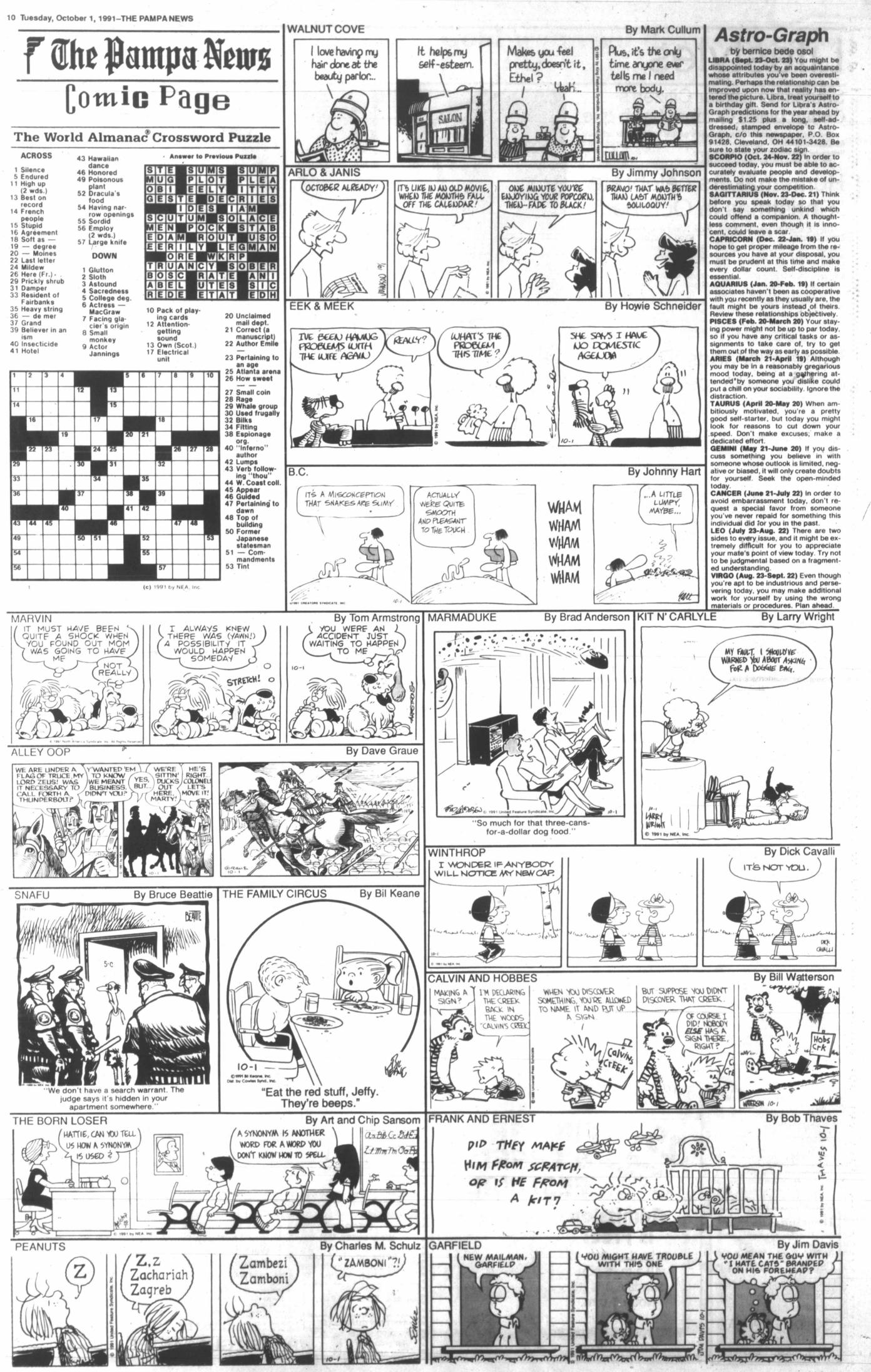
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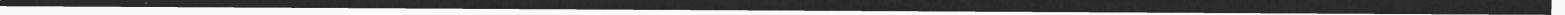
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Washington Redskins runningback Earnest Byner (21) confronts Philadelphia Eagles linebacker Seth Joyner (59) during second-half action Monday night.

Relentless Redskins defense stops ailing Eagles offense

By RICHARD KEIL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - True, the Washington Redskins have three they've been beating up on teams at less than full strength.

defense, period. But everyone into the ballgame."

the New York Jets. "They played with an injury and quarterback Rodthey played that good or we played nearly all of training camp.

that bad. shutouts in this young NFL season, credit is due — their defense was back Tom Tupa when they lost to but they'll be the first to admit relentless," said Eagles coach Rich the Redskins two weeks ago. And Kotite. "But we played poorly on on Monday night, the Eagles lost offense, and I'm just disappointed McMahon early in the game and "We couldn't be happier with our we didn't turn it up a notch and get sputtered after that.

g your quarterback like The Redskins played just well

well, but I haven't figured out if ney Peete looked rusty after missing

Likewise, the Phoenix Cardinals "We've got to give credit where couldn't score with backup quarter-

Away from home, the Redskins have been less fearsome, eking out a

Bosox cut Jays' lead

By The Associated Press

These are tough times for the Boston Red Sox: blowing big leads, losing big games and falling behind bigtime in the AL East race.

Finally, something right happened for them on Monday night. They characteristically blew a big

lead, but uncharacteristically came back to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 9-8 for possibly their most important victory of the season.

"It's been a tough series, and this game looked like it easily could again, and it would have been a dropping the first six to Boston this season. Brunansky said. "We battled back. "I have a feeling we will go out to We had to win. Hopefully it will give us some sort of momentum for the last six."

The Red Sox, who had blown a 4-0 lead to lose 5-4 to Milwaukee on 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 as they moved within 3 1/2 games of the Toronto Blue Jays, who lost 2-1 to California. The Red Sox have six games to play, the Blue Jays five.

Elsewhere, Seattle beat Texas 3-2 in 11 innings in the first game of a doubleheader before the Rangers came back to win the second 2-0; Detroit defeated Baltimore 8-3; New York beat Cleveland 3-0; Minnesota whipped Chicago 8-3, and Kansas City trimmed Oakland 8-4. Milwaukee went ahead 7-6 with

four runs in the third and Greg Vaughn's three-run homer in the fifth. Clark struck back with a homer off rookie Mike Ignasiak (1-1) and Brunansky doubled in another run off Chuck Crim.

Dennis Lamp (6-3) let Milwaukee close within a run in the bottom of the inning, but Tony Fossas and Dan Petry held off the Brewers, with Petry getting his first career save.

The Red Sox, who broke a fourgame losing streak, have all their save.

games remaining at Fenway Park. Toronto has two at home and three in Minneapolis.

and get some help," Petry said. for his 30th save. Bill Kreuger (10-'They are all so important. It was a 8) gave up six hits in seven innings. nice one to win tonight because going back home the Red Sox are his league-leading average at .340. always tough at Fenway Park."

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Boston's final three games are against the Brewers, who won three of his career. have gone the other way for us of four at County Stadium after

> Boston with Boston still in it," Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn being ended after 32 years by the said. "It's exciting to go Fenway team and radio station WJR. and try to do what we did to them here.

Angels 2, Blue Jays 1

Dave Winfield hit a two-run double in the eighth, and Mark the Yankees' first 16-game winner Langston and Bryan Harvey combined on a three-hitter.

Langston (18-8) struck out six and walked three in 7 1-3 innings and finger. Harvey finished with perfect relief for his league-leading 45th save.

Jimmy Key (16-12) allowed six major league-leading 101st loss. hits in 7 1-3 innings.

The crowd of 50,321 raised Toronto's total to 3,900,880, breaking the major league record the Blue Jays set last year (3,885,284). Mariners 3, Rangers 2

Rangers 2, Mariners 0

Nolan Ryan reached the 5,500strikeout mark in the doubleheader opener with six in six innings, and Ken Griffey Jr. became the youngest player to drive in 100 runs since Al Kaline did it for Detroit in 1956.

Seattle won its club-record 79th Mike Schooler (3-3) pitched two run second. innings of hitless relief and Bill Swift pitched the 11th for his 16th for six runs and six hits in two

Brian Downing and Monty Farris homered in the second game, Brian Bohanon (4-3) allowed six hits in 7 "We've got to win six out of six 1-3 innings and Jeff Russell finished Julio Franco went 3-for-7, leaving

Tigers 8, Orioles 3

Pete Incaviglia, Mickey Tettleton and Lou Whitaker hit two-run homers as Detroit closed its home season with a six-hitter by Mark Leiter (9-6), the first complete game

The 11,824 fans gave a standing ovation in the seventh to Ernie Harwell, beginning his final three "I have a feeling we will go out to innings on the radio from Tiger Stadium. Harwell's career in Detroit is

Dave Johnson (4-8) gave up six runs and seven hits in 3 2-3 innings. Yankees 3, Indians 0

Scott Sanderson (16-10) became since Rick Rhoden in 1987, but was forced from the game when Ed Taubensee's line drive dislocated a

It was the 17th shutout of the season against the Indians and their

Randy Velarde hit a two-run single in the sixth off Charles Nagy (10-14), who pitched a seven-hitter. Twins 8, White Sox 3

Randy Bush, Pedro Munoz and Paul Sorrento homered for the AL West champions, and Tom Edens (2-2) allowed one run and five hits in six innings.

Alex Fernandez (9-13) gave up four runs and four hits in four innings

Royals 8, Athletics 4

Mark Davis (6-2) allowed two hits game as Jay Buhner homered in the in six shutout innings and Kurt Still-11th off Wayne Rosenthal (1-4). well hit a three-run double in a six-

Bob Welch (12-13) was pounded innings

Dodgers, Braves battle for title

Washington knocked off Philadelphia 23-0 to run its record to 5-0.

sacks from Charles Mann and a phia to four first downs and 89 yards run. total offense.

But the Eagles were able to move the ball in the first period - until quarterback Jim McMahon had to leave the game after spraining a ligament in his right knee.

His replacement, former New York Jets backup Pat Ryan, went 4for-14 for 24 yards and threw three interceptions.

"It's hard to say how good their defense is since we didn't give ourselves a chance to test it." said season opener, recording a 45-0 vica dozen seasons as a back-up with running back Barry Sanders was out might will disappear.

that really throws you off," Red- enough on offense to gain the win, skins coach Joe Gibbs said after using a 19-yard scoring pass from Mark Rypien to Art Monk and a 37yard Chip Lohmiller field goal to run well in the first half, became ill The Redskins marched to victory build a 10-0 halftime lead. Monday night behind two intercep- Lohmiller added another pair of ond. tions by Darrell Green, a pair of field goals in the second half, the last coming with 11 seconds to play, stingy defense that limited Philadel- and Earnest Byner added a scoring

> 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 team and knows a thing or two about tough defensive play. "We're just starting to jell, but we've had some breaks." Breaks aplenty, some might say.

Washington shut down Detroit's

33-31 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in part because Cowboy running back Emmit Smith, who had - and ineffective - during the sec-

Washington defeated Cincinnati 34-27 last weekend, but only after the Bengals erased a 17-point Washington lead late in the second half.

But still, Washington entered Monday's contest with the third-best defense in the NFL - a figure likely to improve after the Redskins totally dominated Philadelphia.

"We played smart football tonight, and did a good job of anticipating," Mann said. "That's something we are going to have to do if we are going to keep playing well."

And if the Redskins turn in an vaunted run-and-shoot offense in the outstanding defensive effort against teams at full strength, some of the Ryan, who did not play in 1990 after tory. The only problem was, Lions doubt about the club's defensive

Petty to drive oval one more year

LEVEL CROSS, N.C. (AP) career.

Petty, the leader of NASCAR's premier stock car series from the 95 more than anyone else; seven second place at Bristol, Tenn. dusty bullrings of the Southeast to series titles, seven Daytona 500 victhe nation's finest paved super tories, 10 victories in a row, 27 in a ment may have spurred Petty to speedways, said today he will race season, and, so far, 1,152 starts. the entire 1992 season, calling "a fan appreciation tour."

"I ain't calling it a farewell tour because I ain't going no place," Petty told a news conference at the Petty Enterprises racing complex.

The 54-year-old Petty is the last link to the days of the good ol' boys in NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing.

There was speculation when he called the news conference that he would discuss his retirement, and the only question was when would he quit.

Petty answered that today.

Petty, the son of former series he has made the field, it is usually Richard Petty, "The King" of stock champion and Hall of Fame driver near the back. car racing, said he will race one Lee Petty, began his driving career more year before ending his driving in 1958 and has set some records and far between since he finished that are unlikely ever to fall.

The last victory for the tall, slim

Petty, known for his feathered cowboy hats, black leather boots another year came virtually the and dark sun glasses, came at Daytona on July 4, 1984. Since then, he has had little to smile about and has taken a physical beating in some spectacular and frightening cars what Petty is to the stock car crashes.

times, like Sunday at North Wilkesprovisional starter. And, even when anapolis 500, in 1992.

Competitive races have been few eighth in the points race in 1987 Among them are 200 victories — with 14 top-10 finishes, including a

> Constant questions about retirekeep on driving and show everyone he could still do it.

Ironically, Petty's decision to stay same time when Indy-car star A.J. Foyt was winding down his equally impressive racing career.

Foyt, 56, who is to the open wheel set, came back this year from a very There have been more and more bad accident late in the 1990 season. races in recent years when he has He has said he will likely call it had problems in qualifying. Several quits as a driver at the end of this season. However, he has left the boro Speedway, he has had to be door slightly ajar from a possible added to the back of the lineup as a return to action, at least the Indi-

Montana passes first comeback test

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - George Seifert and team physician start of the season. Joe Montana, forced to be an arm- Dr. Michael Dillingham watched. chair quarterback the past five The media was barred from the 10weeks while resting a torn right minute workout. 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 for the San Francisco 49ers (2-3), who without him have sputtered to their worst start since the strikeshortened 1982 season.

"We've taken a major step, obviously," Seifert said later at a news raced to a 5-0 start.

conference. "I'm encouraged. I thought he looked fine. I don't think son inside the opponents' 20-yard line but have finished only five for (comeback) is a done deal. ... The touchdowns. key will be how he feels over a period of time."

Montana, 35, threw 40 passes of has been spotty in the absence of ing when we've been in the red about 15 yards to conditioning Montana, a 10-year starter who has zone. It's been obvious to you as coach Jerry Attaway as coach been on injured reserve since the well as to us.

Though Steve Young leads the NFC in passing, the 49ers have scored just 95 points this year compared to 127 last season, when they

The 49ers have 17 drives this sea-

"It's a little redundant but it's a fact: We've had too many errors.' The 49ers' offensive production Seifert said. "We haven't been scor-

By The Associated Press

If pitching wins pennants, the Dodgers and Braves might be heading for a tie.

Both teams won again Monday night behind outstanding starting pitching, keeping Los Angeles one game ahead of Atlanta in the NL West.

At Cincinnati, Atlanta's John Smoltz overcame control problems to pitch two-hit ball over eight innings and Sid Bream singled home a pair of runs in a four-run third inning for a 4-0 victory over the Reds.

Atlanta recorded its 90th win for only the second time and reached 23 games over .500 (90-67) for the first time since 1983, the year after its last title.

Smoltz (13-13) stayed unbeaten since Aug. 15. He walked three and threw three wild pitches, but used 10 strikeouts to avoid trouble. The only hits off him were clean secondinning singles by Bill Doran and Billy Hatcher.

"It'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."

The Dodgers went out and Reds. answered the Braves' strong pitching with some of their own as Orel

Hershiser shut out visiting San heading to San Francisco to finish Diego for seven innings to preserve the season. Los Angeles' slim lead.

Hershiser (7-2) struck out six and burgh 6, New York 5; St. Louis 11, walked two in the opener of the Montreal 1; Philadelphia 6, Chicago Dodgers' final home series of the 5; and Houston 2, San Francisco 0. regular season.

For the second straight night, the the Braves.

big hitting by Darryl Strawberry, his who took over when Bud Harrelson 26th homer, kept Los Angeles in the division lead with five games son extended his NL home run lead remaining.

"I knew the Braves had won, I knew that we needed a good, solid outing, but I tried to focus on doing of scoreless relief for his first major my job," Hershiser said. "Pressure a ballgame.

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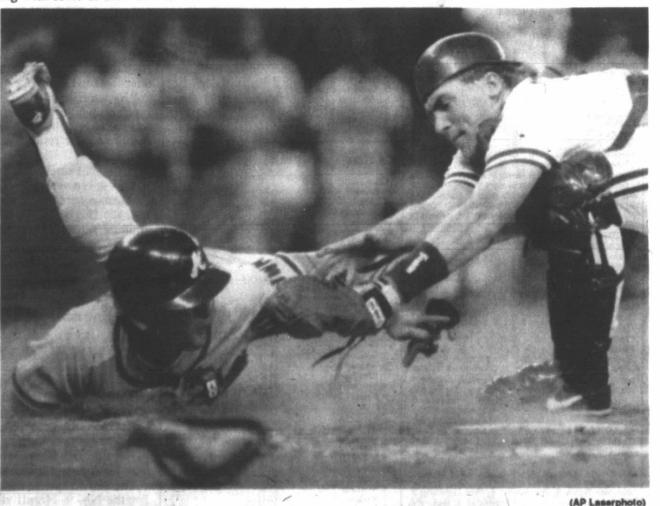
Atlanta has two more games at Cincinnati before finishing the against last-place Houston. On dlestick Park since 1988. Wednesday night, Jose Rijo (15-5) is scheduled to start for the

The Dodgers play host to the Padres for two more games before

is only what you put on yourself. I four runs as St. Louis clinched secreally felt we had a baseball game to ond place in the East at Busch Stadiplay, and win or lose, it doesn't mat- um. The second-place finish is the ter if there is pressure or not, it's just highest for St. Louis since 1987, sion

Chris Gardner pitched six-hit ball over seven innings for his first major league victory as Houston beat San Francisco before 5,379

Wally Backman's sacrifice fly capped a three-run ninth-inning rally for Philadelphia at Veterans Stadium



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

Elsewhere in the NL it was Pitts-Pirates 6, Mets 5

Jay Bell's first career grand slam Dodgers began play aware that a in a six-run second inning carried loss could drop them into a tie with Pittsburgh past visiting New York. It was the Mets' second game under But Hershiser's pitching and more interim manager Mike Cubbage, was fired on Sunday. Howard Johnwith his 38th.

Cardinals 11, Expos 1

Mark Clark pitched 5 1-3 innings league win and Felix Jose drove in when the Cardinals won the divi-

Astros 2, Giants 0

season at home with three games fans - the smallest crowd at Can-Phillies 6, Cubs 5

Cowboys' due respect with victory over Giants

terback Troy Aikman says Sunday's victory over the defending world champion New York Giants proves the Cowboys have finally gotten some respect.

"There is no question that this is the biggest victory," Aikman said. "It was one of the teams we needed to beat to establish ourselves. I just hope I can play here long enough where a victory over the Giants won't be considered a novelty.

Coach Jimmy Johnson doesn't think there will be any such mistake with Aikman calling the signals.

"Aikman has matured greatly," Johnson said Monday. "He is exceptional."

The victory was sealed in the fourth quarter with a touchdown pass capping an 84-yard drive.

big plays. You have to make big plays to on history.

IRVING (AP) - Dallas Cowboys quar- beat a team like the Giants. It's the best team effort we ever had in a spot like finish for the Cowboys in the 1970s, was the biggest win since I've been that.'

> Aikman hit Michael Irvin on a 23yard scoring pass for the game-winner with 2:13 left as the Cowboys defeated the Giants 21-16 and snapped a sixgame losing streak to their NFC East foe.

> Aikman hit 20 of 27 passes for 277 yards and completed six passes on the touchdown drive.

> Veteran Cowboys fans recalled the style of Roger Staubach. Aikman says he's flattered by the comparison, but doesn't believe he has inherited that crown

"I'll never replace Staubach because he made it look so easy that it is kind of expected around here. Fans don't realize "Troy did a great job of bringing us it's a tough thing to do," Aikman said. back," Johnson said. "He made some "I'm just trying to make my own mark

brought them from behind 11 times in here." the fourth period to victory.

Included in Staubach's catalog of dramatic finishes is a 50-yard "Hail Mary" pass to Drew Pearson on the final play of the game for a 17-14 NFC title victory over Minnesota in 1975.

"Two guys have already tried to replace Staubach and there will be others trying after I'm gone," Aikman said. "I'm not the next Roger Staubach.

"But this game means a lot to me judged. You have to bring a team from man."

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"Aikman is an exceptional player," Giants coach Ray Handley said. "When you have a quarterback who can take you on a late drive, then you have something. If Aikman doesn't get hurt, the Cowboys are in contention for the playoffs.

"Our offense played a helluva game but the defense didn't play well, we didn't play our game," said Giants cornerback Everson Walls, a former starter in the Cowboys defense. "Dallas has because that's how quarterbacks are come a long way back, particularly Aik-

Classic's smother Explosion in Amarillo soccer league action

soccer match last weekend.

The Classic has a 2-0 record in the Amarillo fall league. Pampa spotted Amarillo a 1-0 lead

on a corner kick, but the Classic rallied to score three goals before halftime.

The Classic kept the ball on the Amarillo end for most of the first half and missed out on several scoring opportunities, but midway through the first half Pampa tied the score when Jeremy Telkamp's shot rebounded off the goalie and Salvador Del Fierro ran it in. A few minutes later, Pampa went ahead when Eric Ritchey struck a 20yard header from the corner.Just before the half, Matt Caswell lofted a long midfield pass that took a wind-assisted bounce over the goalie for the score.

Meanwhile, Pampa's defense didn't allow Amarillo another shot at their goal in the first half

Jason Soukup scored three times in ro and Kyle Johnson added one goal each. Jesus Del Fiearro provided several of the scoring opportunities with good

Classic were Scott Johnson, Cameron Black, Justin Allison and David Kludt.

In the second half the Classic played into the wind, which helped Amarillo get the ball on Pampa's end of the field. However, the Amarillo players were spread out when Pampa went on offense, making breakaways possible.

Classic is a non-league game Saturday, Oct. 5 at 11 a.m.

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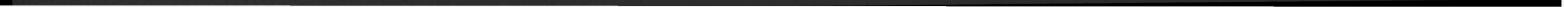
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Senate logiam and test President Bush's veto threat. With opponents of the Family and Medical Leave Act threatening to filibuster, Democrats hoped to gather enough sympathetic Republicans to win a key vote today to limit debate.

The bill, like one Bush vetoed last year, would require many employers to give workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the worker's illness, to care for a sick family member or to take care of a newborn or adopted child.

While modest in cost and scope, according to sponsors, the measure has touched off strong protests from business groups and has become the focus of intense lobbying on both sides.

sure as a rigid government requirement on business. Supporters say it's a bare minimum labor standard for the economy of the 1990s, where a two-parent income is necessary.

several domestic issues on which Bond's version would raise that cut-Bush could prove vulnerable.

"The Democratic leadership of Congress is starting is campaign now and forcing the president's hand on a variety of issues," said Mary Tavenner, lobbyist for the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors and head of a business

coalition opposing the bill. Leading the push for the bill are

Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Christopher Bond, R-Mo. Dodd has sponsored the bill in the last three sessions of Congress, while Bond embraced the bill this year and is sponsoring a slightly watereddown version that both hope will attract some moderate GOP senators.

mandates, including past parental or family leave to workers. They leave legislation," Bond said. "But after years of stalemate, it's time to 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.

employees who worked fewer than year. The bill has not come up for a

off to 1,250 hours, or an average 25 hours per week.

Among other exemptions would be one for "key" workers, the highest paid 10 percent of the company's work force.

Tavenner said business regards the changes in Bond's version as only "superficial and marginal."

"Our opposition is based on the mandate," she said. "Should the Congress be telling every employee what their benefit package ought to look like? We say no, those employees are perfectly capable, as well as employers, of saying what those packages ought to be.

Supporters of the legislation say the United States is the only nation "As a general rule, I oppose that doesn't guarantee some medical cite a congressional study that showed the cost to employers is insignificant.

The bill has been awaiting Senate action for months while supporters tried to round up votes. They are . seeking the two-thirds majority that would show Bush they have the support to override his expected veto.

The House fell 54 votes short in It also would exempt part-time trying to override the president last

A spectacular fireworks display erupts over the Stanford Stadium late Monday night during the Stanford University Centennial Spectacular show at Stanford, Calif. Approximately 30,000 people attended the two-hour show honoring the history of the prestigious, but lately much-belea-

(AP Laserphoto)

Splashy stadium show concludes Standford's centennial celebration

By LAURA MYERS Associated Press Writer

guered, university.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) -**Beleaguered Stanford University** bined entertainment with history and included a song promising things will be "All Right Now."

Before the school band played the tune Monday night in the finale, a fireworks display painted the sky red and white, the Stanford colors.

30,000 that Stanford will overcome Feinstein played Gershwin. its problems in its second century.

research billing scandal at Stanford. football game. "When you look at Stanford's

ated from the school in 1962.

Singer Bobby McFerrin and concluded its 100th year with a Whoopi Goldberg were among splashy stadium show that com- celebrities who kept the two-hour show from dragging.

> Wizard of Oz." Goldberg drew the biggest laugh of the night when she said: "Stanford, what a concept."

Joan Baez, who grew up and Master of ceremonies Ted Kop- still lives in the San Francisco Bay

Kennedy and the school's con- empty despite discounts on the 1980s. troller have announced they will \$25-\$100 tickets for students and resign next year because of a people who attended a weekend

Barnet Lipton, responsible for bills.

history, Stanford people have the Goodwill Games and Superalways responded to difficulty with bowl XXII shows and New York courage," said Koppel, who gradu- City's welcome home parade for gulf troops, produced the five-stage spectacular.

The show culminated four days of centennial parties, parades and visits from politicians, including McFerrin performed all the Canadian Prime Minister Brian parts in a cut-down version of "The Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Stanford is known for its science, engineering and business programs. During the past year, the private school has been beset with pel and school President Donald area, sang a soulful rendition of problems, including a federal Kennedy told the crowd of about "Amazing Grace." Pianist Michael investigation into alleged overbilling of up to \$200 million for More than 10,000 seats were research-related costs during the

> Stanford, which has denied wrongdoing, has paid back \$1.35 million for inappropriate

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

By WILLIAM M. WELCH **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Supporters of a bill guaranteeing workers 12 weeks of unpaid leave in personal emergencies are trying to break a

The president opposes the mea-

And Democrats see it as one of 1,000 hours in the previous year. House vote this year.

Series of earthquakes jolt northwestern China provinces

BEIJING (AP) - A series of occurred at 12:30 a.m. and mea-Xinhua News Agency said. There ulated areas. were no immediate reports of casualties.

earthquakes shook northwestern sured 5.2 on the Richter scale, signi-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 strong.

Xinhua said the first quake Autonomous County just north of recorded on a seismograph.

Qinghai's capital of Xining, in the Daban Mountains. It reported strong

The Richter scale is a gauge of the The agency said the quake was energy released by an earthquake, as centered in the Menyuan Hui measured by the ground motion



Portable heart pump recipient still living a month later

By SUSAN FAHLGREN Associated Press Writer

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 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 more patients.

Successful trials could eventually help 70,000 of the estimated

New guidelines on domestic violence in effect in mass

BOSTON (AP) - Officers in every police department in Massachusetts are under orders beginning 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 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 abuse in households where there is domestic violence, file an incident report even if no one is arrested and inform the victim when the assailant is released on bail.

Police also can make an arrest for abuse without actually witnessing 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, officers 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 court orders protecting them against abusive husbands or boyfriends were killed or injured after police failed to act against violations.

Departments had until Monday to accept the proposal as is or spell out variations in the way it would be implemented in their towns.

disease, said Dr. O.H. "Bud" Fraed the device Sept. 3 at the Texas artificial heart that required Meart Institute.

The patient, Michael Temple- console. ton, 33, said in today's New York round-the-clock care.

Since receiving the pump, "I can breathe deep, eat the things I and I feel good," he said.

The HeartMate pump, known as ventricular assist device, is conbe slung over the shoulder.

otherwise die each year of heart patient sleeps or rests. The device differs from air-HOUSTON (AP) - A man zier, head of the team that implant- driven pumps such as the Jarvik-7

700,000 Americans who would batteries are recharged while the

patients to be tethered to a large The pump's developer, Victor

Times he was constantly short of Poirier, president of Thermo Carbreath a month ago and needed dioSystems Inc., said Templeton was diagnosed with idiopathic cardiomyopathy.

"The heart muscle has deteriolike, am getting my strength back, rated to the point where it cannot propel the blood through the body," he said.

The first recipient of the Heartnected to a battery pack that can Mate, Larry Heinsohn, 52, of Shreveport, La., died two weeks The pump, 4 inches in diameter after getting the device May 9 at and 1 1/4 inches thick, is implant- the Texas Heart Institute. Physied in the abdomen. A wire runs cians said Heinsohn died of organ through the skin to the motor. The failure unrelated to the device.

