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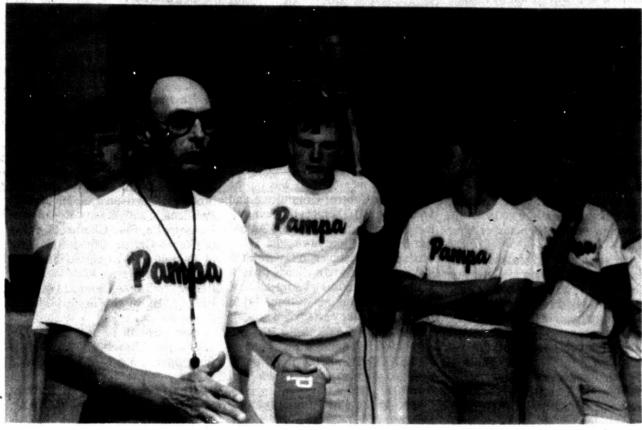
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Pampa High School football coach and athletic director Dennis Cavalier, foreground, speaks to United Way volunteers Thursday as football team members listen in the background along with Jack Bailey, chairman of this year's United Way campaign.

United Way pledges top \$64,000

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

An appearance by the Pampa Harvesters football team highlighted Thursday's check-in of the United Way and head Coach Dennis Cavalier gave inspiring words of encouragement to the United Way volunteers assembled.

The boys, attired in shorts and T-shirts, clapped as they made their way into the Pampa Community Building. Members of the team drew the winner of the dinner-for-two and then each team member gave his name, position he plays and grade level.

fixing to get challenged, too, and we've set goals. present. you've done and you need to go after those

The total amount pledged to the United Way to date campaign compared to \$13,232.29 this year. is \$64,307.97. The campaign has a \$349,000 goal this

-The coach said as his team prepares for some tough battles ahead, including the Saturday game against Day Care, Genesis House and Girl Scouts.

Gainesville in Wichita Falls, and upcoming Hereford and Borger clashes, the team has adopted the Greek word "periballo" – attack from all sides simultaneously.

"I'm sure that's what you've got in mind," the coach said to the United Way volunteers. The door prize winner's name, drawn by the Har-

vesters, was Carol Mackey. She will receive a dinner for two at Danny's Market.

Campaign Chairman Jack Bailey said the top two divisions checking in at Thursday's meeting were Ramona Hite and the public division with \$15,170.20 and Laden Moore and major firms with \$7,554.48.

The city of Pampa has reached 50 percent of its Cavalier said, "We're aware of the United Way goal, Bailey said, with \$1,251.24 pledged to date. effort and the challenges ahead. We're (football team) Hoechst Celanese employee giving stands at \$5,626 at to see. I don't want to get out ahead

dent School District employees pledged \$7,230 to the

'Let's reach this goal quicker than we're supposed

to," Bailey said in closing the meeting.

Thursday's check-in was sponsored by Community

Bush seeks return of Aristide to Haiti

By RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush said today he hoped the military coup in Haiti would be reversed 'without any kind of force," adding that he would be reluctant to use U.S. military power there unless American lives are at risk.

At a news conference at which he repeated his warning to veto a in any way threatened." \$6.4 billion bill to extend unemployment benefits, Bush opened with a defense of his overall Democratic agenda against Democrats who say it doesn't exist.

Disowning political motives, Bush nevertheless took unusual steps to rebut critics who claim he doesn't care about domestic issues.

He said he kept tabs on the half hour of questioning and most of it dealt with foreign and defense issues rather than domestic policy.

out that this is all I'm intersted in, because it's not," he said.

After a meeting with deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide at the White House, Bush said he was optimistic that a multinational mission by the Organization of American States would be the economy is strengthening." able to bring about a peaceful restoration of Aristide to power.

But asked if the United States might participate in a multi-national force – if one is assembled – to forceably return Aristide to power, Bush said: "Well, I think we've got to wait of where this OAS mission is.'

cy in Haiti," the president said. sign it immediately." He coupled

Bush called the coup in Haiti a "setting back of democracy" in the hemisphere. Still, he said, "We have to be very very careful about using U.S. forces in this hemisphere.'

He said he was "reluctant to use U.S. forces" to influence events in Haiti "unless U.S. citizens lives are

The president repeated his defense of Robert M. Gates, his embattled nominee as Director of Central Intelligence, calling him "a thoroughgoing professional" and saying he was sure Gates had not distorted intelligence data for political purposes as his detractors have claimed.

"I know he would never cook the estimates," Bush said.

The president began his news conference expressing optimism about the economy. He said he was "... I just hope it doesn't come prepared to veto a \$6.4 billion bill that would extend unemployment benefits for 20 additional weeks, citing figures released earlier today on unemployment to bolster his case.

> He said the 0.1 percent decline in the unemployment rate in September was "one more sign that

Bush has contended the recession is over and the economy in recovery, thus there is no need for such an ambitious bill to extend benefits. He has said he supports a more modest measure backed by Senate Republicans to extend benefits for 10 weeks.

"If Congress gives me that bill,"

Aristide was ousted by a military that with a pitch for his longstanding proposal to lower the tax on capital gains and other proposals he claims would encourage econonom-

> 'I don't know why people are tone deaf up in Congress about this," Bush said. "It doesn't help to simply add more to an already intolerable deficit."

> He claims the Democratic unemployment bill would bust last year's budget agreement.

> What the economy needs is a shot of confidence," he said.

Regarding Gates and the CIA, Bush referred to himself as "the ultimate consumer of intelligence," based on his morning briefing. He said there had been mistakes made in intelligence analysis, but that never purposeful mistakes.

He said of the CIA's work: "I think it's been very, very good, and I'm completely confident we have the best intelligence service in the

Bush, a former CIA director, said. "It's something I know something about."

On other topics, Bush said that no date has yet been set for a Middle East peace conference tentatively set for this month and defended his delay of \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees for Israel as "the right thing to do."

He declined to appraise the fiveman Democratic field that is running for the nomination to oppose him in 1992, saying he will "let the voters sort that out" in the pri-

Rubber checks, late accounts plague House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of the House ethics committee, day, some House members joked bank, must first discover who on the panel wrote rubber checks.

Saddled with the politically odious investigation by a 390-8 vote Thursday, the panel members "must go into a closed room and ask who's clean," said a House source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The House resolution also wrote the swan song for the bank, ordering closure of a favorite perquisite, which covered members' checks even when there was insufficient money in their accounts.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash. - contradicting an earlier denial - and Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., admitted Thursday they were among the rubber-check writers.

House sources said the chairman submitting problem checks.

In private conversations Thurs- "make the story go away." ethics panel to form an investigative subcommittee.

"audible gasp" at a meeting of House Democratic whips Thursday when someone suggested that half the ethics panel members would have to withdraw from the probe because they had kited checks.

Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, has 14 members, who are to divide themselves into separate sub-panels: one to conduct an investigation, the other to serve as a jury.

for an investigation only after Republicans threatened to sponsor the probe by themselves.

One source said some House of the ethics committee, Rep. Louis members, in private discussions, Stokes, D-Ohio, was among those said they hoped that handing the tigate the operation of the bank by matter to the ethics committee will the sergeant at arms office.

The General Accounting Office directed to ferret out colleagues who there would be problems finding reported last week that from July 1989 abused privileges of the House enough "clean" members of the to June 1990, House members wrote 8,331 checks on insufficient funds at the bank without incurring any finan-One source said there was an cial penalty. This amounted to interestfree loans by the bank, which was ordered to close by year's end.

More embarrassment followed on Wednesday when Rep. Pat Roberts of Kansas, the ranking Republican on a House Administra-The ethics panel, officially the tion subcommittee, disclosed that about 300 current and former House members were delinquent in paying more than \$300,000 in bills incurred at House restaurants.

The resolution approved Thursday House sources said Foley agreed directed the ethics committee to investo support the bipartisan resolution tigate whether House members or employees "abused the banking privileges by routinely and repeatedly writing checks for which their accounts did not have ... sufficient funds."

The panel also was told to inves-



Pampa firefighters and police work to free an elderly couple from their 1984 Lincoln following an accident Thursday at 11:43 a.m. at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville. Police said the Lincoln, driven by 80-year-old Thomas Veale of Skellytown, turned in front of a car carrying five teenagers. Details are in the Daily Record's Accident Report, Page 2.

Pampa school officials contending with year-round school proposals

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Quoting from John Naisbitt's Megatrends 2000, Pampa public schools superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr said the fact that year-round school is a recurring trend in press reports probably indicates its impending implementation in Texas.

Orr said he was not surprised when the Texas Association of Business on Wednesday joined the burgeoning ranks of those pushing year-round school for students in the Lone Star State

classes 12 months a year in Pampa will bring more than \$2 million in expenses associated with air conditioning unbearable. buildings. "The historical rationale for an extended summer

vacation no longer exists," Orr said, pointing out that very few youngsters are in a position to help the family harvest wheat or pick cotton during the summer.

"But there is sufficient current rationale that does exist for keeping the summer break," he added. "Those needs need to be focused on.

He said the fate of summer camps sponsored by scouting organizations and churches, along with Vacation Bible Schools and secular summer recreation programs, are an issue that must be addressed.

On the other hand, "A great deal of time is spent at the beginning of the school year re-learning the knowl- frequent breaks. edge they gained the preceding year. Is that particularly

efficient? No. That is a strong argument." While the Pampa Independent School District has

never studied what it would cost to air condition rooms local control by districts. around the system, Orr said a recent study in Borger, \$2 million to rewire their buildings and provide air conditioning. "And, let me remind you that our capital improve-

ment budget for this year is \$200,000," Orr said.

Currently, even if air conditioning were put in at the high school, middle school and other campuses, maintenance director David Norton has said there is not proper wiring for circuits to handle the load.

Without air conditioning, temperatures on the third However, along with numerous advantages, Orr said floor of the high school are known to reach 107 degrees and will be expressing their feelings. As an educator, I during the summer, with other rooms hot enough to be

"Our facilities don't support year-round school," Orr said. "Realistically, if we are going to support students in the hottest part of the year, you're going to look at air conditioning. Having students in school for longer periods of time, if the temperature is 105 degrees, is not year-round school. going to cause more learning to happen.

Under plans proposed by the TAB, schools would have six weeks of classes followed by a two-week break. That cycle would be repeated six times a year.

An alternative plan is nine weeks of classes fol-

That would provide a few more class days and more Orr said he could not imagine the state requiring

But he also conceded that a paradox exists in which which has fewer campuses, found it would cost at least the state continues to talk about local control while producing a non-stop flow of new mandates. If individual districts were allowed to decide for

> themselves, PISD educators have pointed out, "how would you work transfers from one district that had year-round school to a district that didn't and vice versa? It would be a nightmare." 'Year-round schools will be a major public policy

> question and it will be decided at the state level," Orr said. "It's good that people are becoming aware of this would hate to try and implement year-round schools in the absence of strong parental and community support." Already, 37 districts in Texas have gone to year-

ound school. Orr said virtually every statewide education seminar held recently has focused attention on the virtues of

High school Principal Daniel Coward noted that going to school 36 weeks and basically wait 12 weeks before you start again causes some students to struggle with retention. Any of us would."

Coward and Woodrow Wilson Elementary Principal lowed by a three-week break, repeated four times a Ray Thornton agreed another positive effect would be that families could take vacations at times other than just summer, relieving the pressure on businesses to fit n employees' vacations during June, July and August.

With the present schedule the way it is, we have a year-round school, especially since new education com-number of teachers going out and working on master's missioner Lionel "Skip" Meno is pushing for more degrees and taking part in three- and six-week summer

workshops," Coward said. "That would be greatly

So would sports schedules. If some districts had year-round school, with a two-week break in the middle of football season, it would create havoc in attempting to schedule games with those schools that maintained a traditional three-month summer vacation.

Betty Beyer, lead teacher at Pampa Learning Center, said, "There are several different definitions for yearround school. The schools doing pilot programs now don't take kids to school any more days, they just have more breaks.'

"I am a proponent of year-round schools because those kids in alternative settings can have their lives change so significantly in three months that they may not be able to come back to school in September,' Beyer explained. "If we could have given them June and July, they might have graduated.'

She said the lobby in Austin by recreationalist and camp groups to maintain the three-month summer vacation for students is very intense.

"What they are going to have to do is restructure their program to fit with the two or three week breaks," Beyer said.

Thornton stated, "There is merit to the idea of less time spent on review work. More new ideas could be introduced. Also, it's been proven in national studies there would be better utilization of school facilities."

While the short-term expense in Pampa would be incredible, most educators said over the long term it would provide a savings in money and an increase in

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Services tomorrow

DAY, Mary W. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel

Obituaries

MARY W. DAY

Mary W. Day, 81, died Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery in Lefors by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Day was born June 22, 1910, in Bells. She married Dwight L. Day on June 22, 1929, in Pampa. They lived in Lefors from 1929 to July 1949, when they moved to Pampa. Her husband preceded her in death on June 30, 1981. She was a housewife and a mother. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Lovita Day Hagemann and Farrell A. Day, both of Pampa; one sister, Flossie Varnadore of Abilene; three grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association

DR. TERRY L. PULSE

DALLAS - Dr. Terry L. Pulse, 40, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991, of a heart attack in Rome, Italy. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Church of Incarnation Episcopal, 3966 McKinney Ave., Dallas.

The body will lie in state at Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home, 7405 W. Northwest Highway, Dallas, from 10 a.m. Sunday to noon on Monday.

Please see related story on this page Police report

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 3

Police reported domestic violence in the 2500 block of Williston and offenses against family and children at an undisclosed location.

Linda Bussard, 216 Miami, reported a burglary at the residence. Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported a theft at

the business. James Meeks, 716 N. Roberta, reported a burglary

Larry Browlee, 325 Anne, reported criminal mischief near the residence.

Desmond Jackson, 1036 Neel Rd., reported a theft at 625 S. Gray.

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James Turlington, 1025 Park #2, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

THURSDAY, Sept. 19

John W. Duginski, 33, 817 Locust, was arrested at Barnes and Frederic on a charge of public intoxication. Gary Stratton, 29, 817 Locust, was arrested at Barnes and Frederic on a charge of public intoxication. **GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE** THURSDAY, Oct. 3

Willaina Pyle, 416 N. Wells, reported a simple

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 3

an automobile accident at Hobart and Somerville es. (See accident report). Three units and six firefighters responded.

and Brown. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Bryon Campbell, Pam-

Susie Marie Chase,

Lou Ann Davis, Pam-Revis Massey, Cana-

dian Clara Neal, Pampa Dismissals

Terry Lee Gillenwater, Pampa Emma Herring, Pan-

Jannett Edna Jones, boy, Sweetwater, Okla.

Robin Music and baby boy, Pampa Ann Elizabeth Wade and baby girl, Pampa - SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions Melanie Mathis Plainview

Heather Hampton Wheeler Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Mathis of Plainview, a **Dismissals** Linda Cox and baby

Alma Bain, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot32 7/8	up 1/8	
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Milo4.00	Enron	NC	
Com	Halliburton32 7/8	dn 1/4	
	Ingersoll Rand47 1/2	up 1/8	
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Puntan	SLB65 5/8	dn 3/8	
	SPS32 1/4	NC	
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Stock Market quotations are fur-	Texaco 63 5/8	up 3/8	
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Wal-Mart47 3/8	up 1/8	
Pampa.	New York Gold	356.70	
Amoco52 1/4 dn 1/8	Silver	4.15	
Arco118 1/4 dn i/4	West Texas Crude	22.50	

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 3

11:43 a.m. - A 1984 Lincoln driven by Thomas Veale, Skellytown, collided with a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Bryan Potter, 1132 Sierra, at Hobart and Somerville. Veale was cited for failure to yield right of way. Occupants in the first vehicle, Veale, 80, and Mary Veale, 81, Skellytown, were transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service ambulance. Also transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT were Potter, 16; Sunny Crawford, 14, 1101 Juniper; and Michelle Abbott, 14, 2206 Hamilton. Transported by private vehicle to Coronado Hospital were Candi Atwood, 14, Rt. 2 Box 371-C; and Brandon Niccum, 15, 2125 N. Zimmers. The Veales requested Coronado Hospital not release any information on their condition. All youths were treated and released.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is 11:46 a.m. – Emergency standby was requested at barbecue beef, potato salad, cabbage slaw and peach-

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. 12:51 p.m. - False alarm was reported at Cuyler Saturday at 518 N. Nelson for snacks and games. For more information, call 665-4740.

Sen. Boren says Gates worked hard to cooperate on intelligence matters

By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate pen again," Boren said. Intelligence Committee Chairman

on sensitive matters. the intelligence community, without 'exception,' who tried harder to revealed deep splits at the CIA over senator said. level with Congress about the Iran-Contra affair and other spy agency activities than Gates, Boren said as

the committee resumed its hearing into Gates' nomination. President Bush also spoke out on behalf of his nominee, telling a never have had hints about when "news conference "I totally dismiss" the "outrageous assertion" that Gates had slanted intelligence find-

ings for political reasons. "I have total confidence in Bob," Bush said. "Bob Gates is a confidence in Gates. very honest man, a thorough-going professional ... I know he would

never 'cook' the estimates. Bush's comments came shortly after Boren described how Gates had cooperated with the Intelligence

"I am perhaps the best witness for this," the Oklahoma Democrat said, citing his five year-tenure as chairman of the intelligence committee. He said he wasn't certain yet which way he would vote on the nomination.

But Boren also said Gates' experience in the CIA cuts both ways - 1985 and 1986 were a good idea. he knows the intelligence agency inside out but his tenure coincides with a troubled time at the CIA.

Boren said the Iran-Contra scandal was a breach of trust that "left a try, to which the White House paid will come out, ... And it may be lasting memory" on him as a mem- more attention than it did to Ameri- another story on the (Senate) floor, ber of the intelligence panel that is can intelligence during that period." one way or the other."

weighing whether to approve Gates as director of central intelligence. "I was determined that it couldn't hap-

tive ideology often shaped the agen-"There was no single person in cy's intelligence views. Testimony during three weeks of hearings have that legacy of politicization.

Boren described for the committee the "scores" of times when the ty, if confirmed, to correct the linintelligence oversight panel was let in on sensitive intelligence by Gates - "things I guarantee you we would Mr. Casey was in charge.

hours before President Bush was to hold a news conference, at which the nomination. Bush was expected to restate his

Boren said his unusual testimony was prompted by the decision on Bill Casey. You're not the right man Thursday of one panel member – Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. - to vote against Gates because he represented links to the controversial

As Boren spoke, Gates sat at the point defense on Thursday. witness table directly across the

In later questioning, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., asked Gates whether he believed allegations that President Reagan was misled by intelligence with. ... The bottom line is whether into believing arms sales to Iran in Bob Gates is the person who can do

"I do not believe he was misled by CIA intelligence," Gates said of Reagan. "Information was provided through the channel of another coun-

Records from the Iran-Contra affair said that country was Israel.

But Nunn suggested that Gates should have acted more forcefully Boren voiced concern over an to ensure that the president was get-David Boren praised embattled CIA erosion of support for Gates based ting good information. He noted that director-designate Robert Gates on his links to the late CIA Director CIA colleagues of Gates, Secretary today for cooperating with Congress William J. Casey, whose conserva- of State George Schultz and others in the administration, all believed Reagan was being misled. "So you're sandwiched all around," the

At another point, Gates promised that he would make it a high priorigering perception that CIA analyses are slanted to fit administration political views.

"I believe that I can," he said. On Thursday, Gates suffered a Boren's statement came just setback when Hollings announced that he had decided to vote against

> "Your experience is what disqualifies you," Hollings told Gates. Yes, you did too good a job for

at this particular time.' Nunn said he had gone from favoring Gates before the bruising hearings began to "neutral" after hearing the nominee's point-by-

"There is a perception at the CIA by an awful lot of people that the policy was driving the conclusions on a number of occasions," Nunn said. "That has to be dealt

that job.' Nunn predicted the final committee vote, scheduled for Oct. 18, "will be pretty close one way or the other, and I wouldn't predict how it

Pampa native, AIDS researcher dies of heart attack while in Italy

DALLAS - Dr. Terry L. Pulse, 40, a Pampa native and an AIDS researcher, died of a heart attack in Rome, Italy, on Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991, while on an extensive European vacation with his mother, Ernestyne J. Pulse of Pampa.

The trip was a birthday present to his mother.

He was born on Oct. 24, 1950, in Lubbock and was raised in Pampa. He attended Pampa schools where he was active in band and art and was a straight "A" student from elementary through high school, graduating third in his class of 454 in May 1969. In the summer of 1968, he studied at the University of Strasbourg in France.

In high school, he served as president of the Latin and French clubs and was secretary of Key Club International. He attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth in 1969-70 and West Texas State University in Canyon in 1970-73, graduating with a bachelor's degree in May 1973.

He attended the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston and received his doctor of medicine degree in May 1978. His internship and residency was in family practice at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas from 1978 through 1980. He did a psychiatric residency at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas from 1980 to 1982.

From 1982 until his death, Dr. Pulse was a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians. He served as county health officer in Coke County from 1984 to 1986. He was chief of staff at West Coke County Hospital in Robert Lee and Bronte Family Practice/Emergency Services in Bronte. He maintained a family practice in Grand Prairie, which he was in the process of selling at the time of his death in order to pursue his main interest - research.

Center in Grand Prairie, and was an



Dr. Terry L. Pulse

active staff member and was on the Infectious Control Committee and Pharmacy and Therapeutic Committee. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical Association and Dallas Medical Society. He was a clinical investigator for numerous pharmaceutical companies and an active AIDS researcher for the past several years.

He belonged to the following organizations, dating to his time at West Texas State University: president and member of Beta Beta Beta (honorary scientific fraternity), 1971; Alpha Chi Honor Society, February 1972; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, 1972-1973; Phi Beta Medical Foundation - U.T.M.B., Galveston; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, University of Texas Medical Branch, 1977-78; American Medical Student Association President, 1976-77; choir member of Church of Incarnation Episcopal, Dallas; Evening Optimist Club of Grand Prairie, Oratorical Contest Pulse served on the Utilization Chairman, 1986-87 and 1987-88; Review Committee, DFW Medical president of the Evening Optimist of Incarnation, 3966 McKinney Club of Grand Prairie, 1988-89 Ave., Dallas, Texas 75204.

(Honors Club); life member of Optimist International; and member of President's Inner Circle, 1991, Senatorial Committee, July 4, 1991.

He attended the First International Conference on the Global Impact of AIDS in London, England, March 8-10, 1988. He and two other physicians presented a study, "An Extended Clinical Pilot Study using ACEMAN-NAN (ACE-M) in HIV Patients."

Dr. Pulse was a published medical researcher, in addition to numerous articles, papers and books, both medically and commercially. He was an accomplished musician and artist.

He was the medical director of **HUG International in Richardson** and had recently traveled to Romania to assist in setting up medical

Survivors include his mother, Ernestyne J. Pulse of Pampa; five brothers, Harrison Lee Haslam of Pasadena, Calif.; Randy H. Pulse of Jacksonville, Fla.; Charles H. Pulse of Corpus Christi; Clifford E. Pulse of Pampa, and Bryan A. Pulse of White Deer; two sisters, Lynn Pierce of Sugar Land and Cindy Pulse-Ellis of the home; and 17 nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Church of Incarnation Episcopal, 3966 McKinney Ave., Dallas.

The body will lie in state at Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home, 7405 W. Northwest Highway, Dallas, from 10 a.m. Sunday until noon

The family will be at the home at

607 Richmond Ave., Dallas. The family requests memorials be made to HUG International, 1326 Alto, Richardson, Texas, 75081; Medical Research, DFW Medical Center care of Dr. Reginald McDaniel, 2701 Olser Drive, Suite 6B, Grand Prairie, Texas, 75051; or the music department of the Church

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FALL BOOK Sale of Friends of PAMPA MALL Christmas in the Pampa Lovett Library, 111 N. October, Saturday October 12th. Houston, Pampa. Opens Friday, Arts, crafts, baked goods, quilts and October 4th, 1-6 p.m. thru Sunday October 6th, 1991. Adv.

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LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold with a low in the 40s and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy in the afternoon with a high in the lower 60s and northeasterly winds 10-15 mph. Thursday's high was 92; the overnight low was 50.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly clear far west, becoming mostly cloudy east of the mountains tonight. Mostly cloudy east of the mountains Saturday morning becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon. Mostly sunny far west Saturday. Colder areawide tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to low 60s Big Bend valleys. Highs Saturday near 60 Panhandle to near

80 Big Bend valleys. North Texas - Mostly cloudy and turning cooler tonight. Continued windy west and central. Scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east, some thunderstorms possibly severe north central and northeast. Variable cloudiness and much cooler Saturday. Widely scattered showers southeast. Lows tonight 49 northwest to 63 southeast. Highs Saturday 64 west to 74

South Texas - Turning windy and cooler extreme north late showers or thunderstorms along warming into low 70s Tuesday.

and ahead of the cold front tonight and Saturday, more numerous Southeast Texas. Lows tonight from 50s Hill Country to 60s north and 70s south. Highs Saturday from 70s north and 80s to near 90

extreme south. EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Panhandle: Fair with a warming trend. Lows mid 30s Sunday, moderating to low to mid 40s by Tuesday. Highs Sunday upper 50s to low 60s, Warming to mid to upper 70s by Tuesday. South Plains: Fair with a warming trend. Lows Sunday and Monday upper 30s to low 40s, and low to mid 40s Tuesday. Highs Sunday from low to mid 60s, warming to mid to upper 70s by Tuesday. Permian Basin: Fair. Lows mid to upper 40s except 40 to 45 on Monday. Highs in the 60s Sunday, warming to mid to upper 70s by Tuesday. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau: Fair. Lows mid to upper 40s. Highs in the 60s Sunday, warming to mid to upper 70s by Tuesday. Far West: Fair. Lows upper 40s to low 50s. Highs low to mid 70s. Big Bend: Fair. Lows mountains upper 30s to mid 40s with highs mostly 60s. Lower elevations, lows mid 40s to low 50s with highs mostly 70s.

North Texas - Fair and cool Sunday and Monday. Fair and warmer Tuesday. Lows in the 50s Sunday and in mid 40s to near 50 Monday tonight and all except Valley during and Tuesday. Highs low 60s west to the day Saturday. Widely scattered upper 60s east Sunday and Monday

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly clear, cool and dry. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s Hill Country, 50s South Central. Coastal Bend: Mostly clear, cool and dry. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows in the 50s inland, 60s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains; Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Sunday with showers or thunderstorms ending. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s inland, 70s coast. Mostly clear, cool and dry Monday and Tuesday. Highs inupper 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 50s inland to the 60s immediate coast. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly clear, cool and dry. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s inland, near 60 coast.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Continued cloudy, windy and cooler tonight with thunderstorms ending from the west. Partly cloudy and cool Saturday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. Highs Saturday mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight, cooler with brisk northeast winds. Mostly cloudy east with a slight chance of rain showers or snow flurries northeast. Fair skies in the west. Lows from 25 to 35 central mountains to upper 40s and low 50s southwest. Saturday, cooler west and north. Much cooler southeast. Skies partly cloudy to cloudy east and fair in the west. Highs from the 40s and 50s east to upper 70s to low 80s southwest.

Buckle up - it's the law - and just plain sense

Texas congressmen say bounced check furor giving Congress a black eye

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The furor created by word that some House members wrote rubber checks or stiffed the House restaurant system is giving Congress a black eye, some Texas congressmen say.

Of the 27 Texans in Congress, four acknowledged Thursday that they bounced checks from their House bank accounts. Five others declined comment, citing privacy reasons; and the rest said they didn't believe they had ever overdrawn on their accounts.

The delegation has been inundated with queries since a General Accounting Office report revealed House members got free overdraft protection on 8,331 checks from July 1, 1989, to June 30, 1990, giving them, in effect, interest-free loans.

In the first six months of 1990, 134 unidentified members overdrew their accounts with 581 checks of \$1,000 or more. They paid no penalties and no interest on the overdrafts, which were covered by the members-

That disclosure was followed by news Wednesday that almost 300 current or former House members owed almost \$300,000 in meal bills. Most of the delegation members said they paid their restaurant bills monthly and owed only small amounts, if anything.

House members voted 390-8 Thursday night to close the bank.

"It's just another black mark on the reputation of the Congress," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis. "It makes those of us that try to do the right thing, and do do the right thing, furious.

"I don't bounce checks," Barton said Thursday. "I don't abuse children (or) kick dogs. I try to be, and I think I am, the kind of individual that people can be

Barton, along with several other congressmen, said he supports disclosure of names of those who overdrew their accounts.

"I'm one of the suckers that kept money in the bank that they used to cover bad checks," he said.

"Members who have the responsibility for the largest budget in the world ... should certainly take care of their own personal financial situation without writing hot checks," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston.

Archer, who said he has never bounced a check in the House, added lawmakers must "set the very highest standard in the way we conduct ourselves.'

"It's a black eye for the institution," said Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth. "I think these two incidents taken in conjunction with a lot of the other bad publicity that Congress has gotten over the last several months contribute to a very low esteem that I believe Congress is held in."

But Geren said disclosure should be left up to each adding the overdrafts were covered within two hours.

"A lot of people have bounced checks at some point in their lives. I know I certainly have, just never at the House bank, so I don't want to sound too sanctimonious

But Geren said a different standard should be applied to those who deliberately took advantage of the penalty-free privilege.

"I think it's unfortunate that people who have just made inadvertent errors ... have gotten thrown in with some members who have arrogantly abused both the bank and the restaurants," he said.

Unlike most other congressional staffs, Geren's found they were owed \$10.50 after being double-billed by the House restaurant system.

"The institution is always harmed when something like this happens," said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

The four who acknowledged to overdrafts - Reps. Albert Bustamante, Greg Laughlin, Charles Stenholm and Lamar Smith - said they resulted from arithmetic

Bustamante, D-San Antonio, revealed he bounced two checks for undisclosed amounts. "They have more than one checking account and just drew too much on

'At this point, I've not had any calls or letters critical. Certainly in my instance, it's an absolute human error and the minute I found out about it, I corrected it," said Laughlin, D-West Columbia. "It was embarrass-

Laughlin's office said he wrote seven checks last February for which there were insufficient funds. Smith, R-San Antonio, bounced one check for \$60

in November 1989, said press secretary Juli Branson. Stenholm, D-Stamford, said he was "embarrassed" to learn on several occasions he had overdrafts. "Sloppy bookeeping on my part is what I'm guilty of," he said. He declined to specify the amounts of the checks, but said the overdrafts were covered within three days.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who declined to reveal whether he bounced any checks, said the issue was being overblown by "demagogues."

"It seems that some members in order to get publici-ty find it necessary to attack the institution," Washington said. "I think it's much ado about nothing ...

"It is a rightful concern of the members, the press and the public. But the last time I can remember this much ink about anything was in January when we were ready to go to war.'

Washington was one of only a few members voting one and needed to draw on another," said Bustamante, late Thursday against a resolution to close the bank.

Safety seat



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard

Lynda Duncan, right, director of the Gray County Area chapter of the American Red Cross, lets Jon Hildebrandt check out one of the child safety seats recently presented to the local Red Cross chapter through the state's SafeHiders Program under the watchful eye of Jon's mom, Katrina Hildebrandt. The safety seats are available from the Red Cross on a loan basis to persons with infants needing the safety seats.

Man wanted in deaths of his wife's mother, grandmother surrenders

mother and grandmother of his up patrols of her neighborhood. estranged wife has surrendered in manhunt and fears that other relatives would be hunted down.

Thomas Wavne Mason of Dallas surrendered without incident to his cousin, Sgt. F.E. Bartlett of the Memphis Police Department, at about 8 p.m. CDT Thursday, said Lt. Ernest Crawford. Mason was ordered held without bond.

Mason surrendered in Oakland, Tenn., about 30 miles east of Memphis. It was not immediately known whether a firearm was recovered.

A capital murder warrant and a federal fugitive warrant were issued Thursday for Mason. Last month, he was released on bond hours after he was jailed for holding his wife, Melinda, hostage at a Dallas health

Police later filed a warrant charging Mason with sexual assault with a deadly weapon, but authorities had been unable to locate him.

Police in the east Texas town of Whitehouse, about 100 miles east of Dallas, said they found the bodies of the two women at a home Wednesday after tracking telephone calls for help.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Mason's mother, Marsha Yvonne Brock, 54, and grandmother, Sybil Mares Dennis, 80. Whitehouse Police Chief Mike Pratt said the women were killed with a shot-

Authorities learned Thursday from a Tyler pawnshop owner that Mason had purchased a 12-gauge semiautomatic shotgun only hours before the slaying.

He listed his mother-in-law's Whitehouse home as his own address on gun registration papers and paid cash for the used gun and 15 rounds of buckshot, said David Lovelady, owner of East Texas

Pratt said Mason had threatened to kill other relatives, who went into hiding. Police were alerted in surrounding states, California and other Texas cities where Mrs. Mason's relatives live.

Mason and his wife have been separated since mid-August and their three children, ages 13, 12 and 9, have been in Mrs. Mason's cus-

Tennessee, ending a nationwide Sept. 16 after he chased his wife

Mason was coaxed into surrendering after five hours and was charged with aggravated kidnapping and criminal trespass. He was released nine the bus was not hurt, he said.

on that \$2,500 bond that was set,"

DALLAS (AP) - A 39-year-old tody. The woman now lives in Dallas man suspected of killing the Arlington, and police had stepped

> into the Lake June Athletic Club in southeast Dallas. She had been attending a business school next

hours later on \$2,500 bond.

be set at least at \$50,000.

Thomas opponents still hope to stop confirmation

tion and flexibility."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey today joined the list of Democrats opposing Clarence Thomas for the Supreme a possible 53 votes in favor. Cohen Court, calling the nomination "a said Thomas had not fully develcunning example of political opportunism" by President Bush.

By WILLIAM M. WELCH

Associated Press Writer

Bradley said the black conservative nominee was "one of the rightwing's star mouthpieces" for nearly a decade before moderating his views, "chameleon-like," after his

nomination. "In less than 10 days before the Judiciary Committee, he backtracked or denied many of his past views," Bradley said.

Bradley spoke as the Senate resumed debate on Thomas's nomination. A vote is scheduled for Tuesday.

A majority appeared to be solidifying in support of his confirmation, and some leading opponents acknowledged Thomas likely will next week. But they were challengand candor in a final assault on the nomination.

Four hurt in collision of two cars, school bus

VICTORIA (AP) - A 12-yearold boy on a school bus was among four people hurt Thursday afternoon in an accident involving the bus and two cars, authorities said.

A collision took place about :45 p.m., as the bus driver was turning in front of oncoming traffic onto U.S. Highway 87 in Dacosta, witnesses said.

One car struck the bus and Dallas police arrested Mason on another car rolled several times after swerving to miss hitting the bus, motorists said.

Adam Bastik, one of two children on the bus, was treated at Citizens Medical Center for minor head injuries. He was in fair condition late Thursday, said nursing supervisor Steve Toland. The other child on

Samantha Hawkins, 22, of Vic-"There's some serious questions toria, was trapped in her car for about an hour after her car and the Pratt said. He said that in White- bus collided. She was to be placed house, a town of 4,000, bond would in the intensive care unit following surgery, Toland said.

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No Republicans have yet opposed Thomas, and only two Republicans - Bob Packwood of Oregon and James Jeffords of Ver-

mont - were considered still undecided. Opponents were hoping to persuade them to vote against Thomas on grounds he would not protect abortion rights.

One of the few Republican mod-

erates whose vote was in doubt,

Sen. William Cohen of Maine, said

he would vote for Thomas, making

oped his legal philosophy but had

'a capacity for growth and modera-

Bradley, who in the past has accused Bush of playing politics with racial divisions, said the president had used the Thomas nomination for tactical political reasons, calling it "a cunning example of political opportunism.

He said that Thomas, by champitake his seat on the Supreme Court oning black self-help, had ignored the advantages he received as a ing his qualifications, legal abilities result of the civil rights movement and affirmative action programs. He said one of the messages Bush was Sen. Wyche Fowler of Georgia sending with the nomination was on Thursday became the 12th that "tokenism is the only accept-

Democrat to say he would vote for able form of affirmative action."

Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., said Thursday that Thomas was "a likeable individual." But he said Thomas had revealed "a hazy understanding of the law, a thought process frequently meandering and unsure of its past, and with ill-fixed and vacillating beliefs."

Thomas' leading critic, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, should look more to Thomas's life vowed to fight on until the Senate experience - his up-from-the-bootvotes, despite the likelihood of con-straps rise from rural poverty and firmation.

'The probabilities are that he business it's not over until it's over," Metzenbaum said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Dself in more moderate positions than Danforth said.

his record supported."

Leading the defense for Thomas was Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas' former employer and patron. He defended Thomas against charges the judge had run away from past statements, saying "he is not a person who is going to trim his position in order to make people happy.'

But Danforth said senators discrimination - than his intellect.

"Who else is George Bush going would be confirmed, but in this to nominate to the Supreme Court who brings this kind of wealth of personal experience, this kind of history of personal growth and this Mass., said Thomas "cloaked him- kind of future growth? Nobody,"



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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Our government's running on empty

Supporters dubbed it "A Nickel for America." A better name would have been: "Another Nickel for the Wastrels in Washington." It was a proposal to boost federal gas taxes yet another five cents per gallon, socking taxpayers for \$33 billion more. The scheme was backed by the leadership of the House of Representatives.

Here's how it was described by Rep. Robert Roe, Democrat of New Jersey, and chairman of the House Committee on Pork-barrel – er, Public – Works and Transportation: "The Nickel for America – last year's or this year's - is a major domestic economic policy initiative that is essential to improving the quality of life throughout the nation." Translation: The \$33 billion would go to fund unneeded, inefficient, subsidized mass transit, along with dozens of their pork-barrel programs.

Fortunately, the U.S. Senate, by voice vote, put the kibosh on the program. Even the House leadership was openly doubting that it could get a majority. That doesn't mean the end of Another Nickel for the Wastrels. The proposal will doubtless rise again after the

The gas tax hike proposal shows us how the flim-flam artists work. Rep. Roe admitted this about the 1990 gas tax (the one imposed last year): Of the 5 cents taken for every gallon, "2 1/2 cents of that nickel is used for deficit reduction and 2 1/2 cents goes to the Trust Fund. But the Trust Fund money cannot be spent because of the arbitrary 1990 budget agreement between Congress and the White House." The congressman said that, if only he could use last year's tax for his projects, he wouldn't need a new tax.

Now, let's get this straight. Last year's version of "A Nickel for America" only went to fund "deficit reduction." But since the budget deficit wasn't reduced, having instead exploded to \$366 billion, all of last year's nickel ready went to fund a 10 percent increase in spending. None of it went for transportation.

The Senate nay vote does show us something: The politicians are worried about the ongoing tax revolt. Any politician voting yea on a tax increase in 1991 would become an easy target for a challenger in 1992. As a candidate in 1988, President Bush pledged "no new taxes." Once in office he stuck us with \$166 billion in new taxes. Now, with his re-election bid in sight, there's no way he could back a new gas tax and promise to veto Another Nickel for the Wastrels in Washington.

As taxpayers, we face a problem: The tax revolt has stopped politicians from jacking up taxes in an election year. Now we just have to keep a tax revolt alive in years without an election, when the pickpockets feel free to act as they please.

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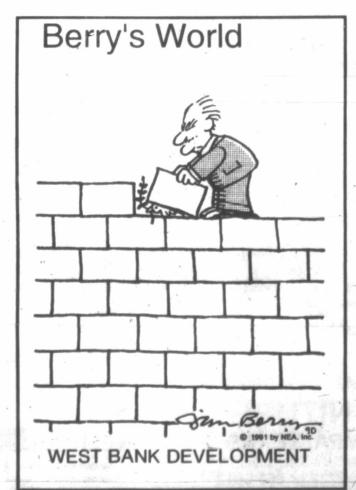
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There's good things in books

WASHINGTON - At a mere 73, Robert Byrd of West Virginia is only the fifth-oldest member of the Senate, but he has a patriarchal air about him that his four elders somehow lack. He walks into the chamber as if he had just hung his toga in the cloakroom.

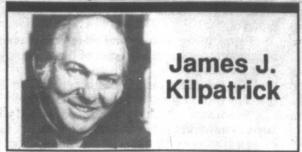
Not long ago Byrd took the floor to talk about the budget for education. He got off on his own continuing education, and (to coin a phrase) he set some trains of thought in motion.

Byrd's education began in a two-room schoolhouse in the coal mining country of Mercer County, West Virginia. "I had good teachers," he recalled. Much later, in his spare time, he put in 10 years getting a law degree from American University. Byrd reads insatiably, often late at night. He is in large part a self-educated man - and that education continues.

"I still am trying to educate myself. Nobody tells me that I have to read books on Napoleon, or Alexander the Great, or Hannibal. Nobody tells me that I have to read Polybius' histories, or the histories of Livy, or the annals of Tacitus. But I do so because I want to improve myself. I want to continue to educate myself. Nobody drives me to do that. The drive comes from within.

Warming to his theme, Byrd made a recommendation that many parents would like to adopt: "The very first thing I would suggest that be done to would be to throw television sets out. Throw the II will be read many centuries from now. sets out! Encourage our young people to read good books instead.'

The senator is a classicist. His idea of "good books" certainly would not be everybody's idea of



good books. The student who tackles Livy on the history of Rome, or Thucydides on the Peloponnesian wars, is in for some heavy lifting. Tacitus, as I dimly recall, is better, but one can live to a contented old age without wading through the

A classical education is fine, but in his concentration on the Greeks and Romans, Byrd is missing a great deal. In his recent remarks, he speculated that not many good books have been written within the last 50 years. He wasn't sure about this, "because I do not spend much time reading books that have been written within the last 50 years."

As his self-education continues, Byrd truly ought to try the 20th century. It takes nothing from Gibbon's masterful Decline to remark that Samuel Eliot Morison, Douglas Freeman, Bruce Catton and Dumas Malone have produced superlative history make better students out of our younger people in our own time. Churchill's history of World War

> Taking Byrd's time frame, 1941-1991, one finds tant past. Every fourth-year student of Latin has that means the most, as Byrd has discovered, is the dallied at translating the odes of Horace. Good reading we do ourselves.

stuff, in their way. But contemporary poets have left work more beautiful. Spend an evening, I would say to the senator, with Eliot, Auden, Lowell, Larkin, Frost, Sandburg, Warren, or with Sylvia Plath and Marianne Moore.

The senator revels in Plutarch's Lives. I would nudge him toward Leon Edel's biography of Henry James and Edmund Morris' life of Theodore Roosevelt. The senator enjoys essays in the classic style. In the work of Edmund Wilson, C.S. Lewis and Dame Rebecca West, he would find writing not at all inferior to the essays of Bacon or the criticisms of Macaulay.

There is a universal tendency, a philosopher once remarked, to exalt the past and to deprecate the present. We might do better by turning that around. Such playwrights as Thornton Wilder, Tennessee Williams, Eugene O'Neill and Arthur Miller have produced contemporary drama that will be staged as long as there is a stage for actors to act on. Are Faulkner, Hemingway and Bellow inferior novelists? Their stories will be read for years to come.

On the lower slopes of Olympus, as newsman Gerald Johnson once defined them, the past 50 years have produced American writers who survey the passing scene as skillfully as any Addison or Steele. I think of Charles Krauthammer, George Will, Meg Greenfield, Lance Morrow, Roger Rosenblatt, and Mary McGrory at her best.

When Bob Byrd speaks of continuing self-education, he charts a course for all of us to steer by. Classroom education is essential, of course, but riches at least equal to those he cites from the dis-

WHAT RE YOU AGKING ME READ CHAPTERS 10 THROUGH 20! WHY SHOULD I PAY MORE TAXES I DON'T HAVE ANY CHILDREN

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Oct. 4, the 277 day of 1991. There are 88 days left

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 4, 1957, the Space Age

began as the Soviet Union, to the dismay of the United States, launched Sputnik, the first manmade satellite, into orbit around the Earth. On this date:

In 1777, George Washington's troops launched an assault on the British at Germantown, Penn. The attack lost momentum, and the Americans suffered heavy casual-

In 1822, the 19th president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, was born in Delaware, Ohio.

In 1887, the first issue of the International Herald Tribune was published as the Paris Herald Tri-

In 1931, 60 years ago, the comic strip Dick Tracy, created by Chester Gould, made its debut.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps, where the Nazi leader sought Italy's help in fighting the

'Wealthy Barber' makes sense

So I'm three chapters into this new book, still

intrigued by its title: The Wealthy Barber.

I am reading about a barber named James Murray whose only income was from barbering, yet somehow he becomes a millionaire.

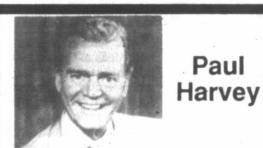
And there is accumulating evidence that he has

enabled some of his customers, just by listening to his formula, themselves to become millionaries. Now I'm five chapters into the book and suddenly to myself I say, "Hold on a doggone minute

here! This is not just a novel about a barber. This is an economics textbook!" Then I remebered that an endorsement on the blue dust jacket signed by the highly respected

investment strategist John Templeton had endorsed the "barber" as "an able teacher of those personalfinance habits which lead to wealth and happi-I've been snookered! Expecting fun fiction I'm

already past the point of no return in a textbook on estate planning. Yet, the remaining chapters were no less fasci-



Eventually the book reveals - through delightful dialogue – its purpose.

And the reader becomes aware that the author, David Chilton, is trying to accomplish a mission our schools have utterly neglected.

I know of no public school presently offering even one course in the basics of financial planning. Little wonder we are graduating generations of economic illiterates, unable to fill out their own income tax returns, unable even to track a bank

balance or to select a mortgage. Most college-educated Americans are embar- bankrupt. There is a better way.

rassed by the most elementary financial test.

Being able to date the arrival of Columbus as 1492 is really of very little consequence compared to being able to create a proper savings program. Both forms of knowledge are important; neither should be neglected.

One has been neglected.

So what this educator-author is seeking to accomplish with his book is to put each of us in a barber's chair while barber Jim, in shirt-sleeve

English, relates how he got rich.

His formula is not complicated. If your income is \$24,000 a year, set aside 10 percent. Invest (not in the stock market) \$2,400 a year. Assuming 15 percent compound interest you will accumulate within 30 years an estate of \$4 million!

Perhaps you can save only a dollar a day. Put that way for 47 years and will retire with \$2,769,000 dollars! Almost \$3 million!

Americans for generations have been taught that "government" can somehow take care of your future. That's socialism. Socialism everywhere is

It's time to let Israel help itself

By BEN WATTENBERG

Israel may end up trading land for peace. They will not trade safety for money. That is the root of the confrontation about the 120-day "delay" that President Bush wants prior to lin case? Answer: A pianist. congressional consideration of

Israelis say Bush is setting up "conditionality." They ask: After 120 antees to get Israel to agree to unfaterritory? They won't let that happen. No serious nation would; no democratic nation could. Meanwhile, Bush feels Prime Minister Shamir is playing in-your-face politics about new West Bank settlements.

Alas, certain other kinds of American condition-setting could have ductive? Only an open, free, vibrant merit for Israel, for America and as a economic culture creates real jobs global model.

In Israel recently, I saw immigrants arriving at 4 a.m., excited, free place, but it has a remarkably unet Union is collapsing, anti-Semitism blamed on Israel's "socialist" situa- credit-worthiness of the borrower. is rising, and Israel is the only place tion - over-regulated, under-priva-

severely limits Soviet Jewish immionly about 1 percent since 1974.) gration to America.)

Funny: Except in an immigrant Israel's request for a \$10 billion loan absorption center I met a professional trumpet player from Siberia. The rightist Argentina was centralized, demand for trumpet players is slack, regulated and corrupt. Barkai says so he's doing "odd jobs." Nor, for that days won't Bush use the lure of guar- matter, are there many jobs for doc-

> A million Soviets are expected. In proportional terms, that would be like France arriving in America.

How can these immigrants be pro-

Israel is a vibrant, remarkable,

A current joke tells a story. Ques- Chaim Barkai says the socialist label tion: What do you call a Russian is wrong. The government is right-ofimmigrant who arrives without a vio- center; there has been only slow progress toward freeing up the economy; excessive state economic control is not always leftist; Juan Peron's Israel is "Peronist."

Whatever the label, Israel is a tors, mathematicians and physicists. slow-growth, lower-middle-class able targets for deregulation, privativorable conditions on security and An old woman immigrant told me her country. Every public figure acknowldaughter, an engineer, is now scrub- edges that too much government con- bring about a robust economic culbing floors so the family can buy a trol is hampering a talented and ture. entrepreneurial people.

> Why don't Israelis do something about it? Many Israelis blame "polivides political goodies too sweet to give up. What's needed, say Israelis, is electoral reform.

Meanwhile, Israel's economy bewildered and bone-tired. The Sovi- vibrant, un-free economy. This is cosigner has a right to examine the

The Israelis say the deal won't need further loan guarantees. that will have them. (The United tized, government-dominated. (Per cost Americans because it's a guaran-

States, with Israel's encouragement, capita economic growth has averaged tee, not a loan, because much of the money will be spent in America, and Hebrew University economist because Israel will pay back private lenders as it always has. Indeed, loan guarantees are one good way to restructure American foreign aid. It's a way to inexpensively leverage American economic might against socialism, Peronism or statism - any-

If the guarantees go through, American should set broad but firm conditions. Israel must meet reasonzation and all other initiatives that

There are some solid reasons for current Israeli political actions, even regarding West Bank settlements. But tics." Government ownership of there is little excuse for the built-in many corporations, for example, pro- economic malaise that diminishes Israel's strength and dignity.

Conditionality could push Iraelis to do what they must do and what they want to do. They need a vigordeserves American scrutiny. A loan ous economy even more than \$10 billion in loan guarantees. Once such an economy is established, Israel won't

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Memphis elects black mayor in a close count

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Former school superintendent Willie Herenton won by 172 votes to become the city's first elected black mayor, replacing two-term incumbent Richard Hackett.

"This victory tonight represents a new beginning for Memphis," said Herenton, who promised to do more than his predecessors for social programs and public schools.

"We haven't been inspired like this since the civil rights movement of the '60s," Herenton told campaign workers as the final votes were counted early today.

Herenton received 122,585 votes, or 49.45 percent, to 122,413 for Hackett, or 49.38. The tabulation came down to a hand count of 8,130 absentee ballots.

Perennial candidate Robert Hodges, 44, who claims to be from a planet he called Zambodia, received 2,921 votes.

A routine audit of totals will be conducted before the Shelby County Election Commission certifies the vote total Oct. 14, said commission chairman O.C. Pleas-

The requirement for a runoff if no candidate receives more than 50 percent was done away with this year by a federal court, which ruled that runoffs have been used in Memphis to discriminate against blacks.

In Memphis, where 55 percent of the 610,000 residents are black, blacks outnumbered whites by a slim margin in voter registration this year for the first time.

Herenton, 51, grew up in poverty and attended segregated Memphis schools. He worked his way through college to become a teacher and earned a doctorate in education.

He retired as superintendent of schools in June after 12 years.

Hackett, 42, ran on his reputation as an administrator who can attract business. He described himself as "a steady hand in changing times."

Herenton described Memphis as a "mean spirited" city that puts too much emphasis on tourism and business and too little on social programs and schools, which are

80 percent black. Hackett first came to office in a special election in 1982 to fill the unexpired term of Wyeth Chandler, who resigned to become a judge. Hackett defeated J.O. Patterson, a black City Council chairman who served briefly as interim

mayor before the special election. Hackett twice won election to four-year terms.

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Defeated candidate holds protest march

SAN LUIS POTOSI. Mexico (AP) - Salvador Nava, the defeated gubernatorial candidate in San Luis Potosi, completed the sixth day of a march to Mexico City to protest electoral fraud, reported the Excelsior news service Thursday.

Nava, 77, accompanied by more than 300 supporters, plans to march the 260 miles to Mexico City to protest the election of Fausto Zapata of the Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Nava, the longtime leader of the state's democracy movement, charges that electoral fraud permitted Zapata to win the Aug. 18 election.

Nava ran as a coalition candidate of the conservative National Action Party or PAN, and the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party.

In Mexico City, the national leader of the PAN, Luis Alvarez, said the situation in San Luis Potosi has reached a state of "ungovernability."

Alvarez referred to the 24-hour vigil by nava supporters outside the state's governmental office that has prevented Zapata from going to work during four of his first five days in office.

Meanwhile, the march, which began Sept. 27, reached its 73rd mile.

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Clinton's goal is to win back the middle class; it's no easy task

AP Political Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - To hear Bill Clinton tell it, remembering the middle class is the best way to overcome the Democratic failures of presidential campaigns past.

There's ample evidence to suggest he's right - that the demise of the Democrats in national elections in the 1980s coincided with the defection, in droves, of white, middle-class voters to Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

There's also plenty of evidence that Democrats face a hard time regaining the support of these voters. Democrats may still call these folks disaffected Democrats, or Reagan Democrats, but they've voted Republican in the past three presidential elections, and they show few signs of changing course.

Clinton is determined to try and to get a head start on any Democratic rivals who might try a similar approach.

promised to be the champion of "the ernment that fights for them." forgotten middle class." And in a

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton makes his announcement as an official candidate for the Democratic nomination for president at a rally Thursday in Little Rock.

erate governor said. "It is a cam-So as he kicked off his presiden- paign for the future, for the forgottial campaign on Thursday, the ten, hard-working middle-class fam-Arkansas governor repeatedly ilies of America who deserve a gov-

Clinton promised to propose a speech far more substantive than national health care plan in his first most campaign announcements, he year as president, to fully fund laid out his ideas on the issues these preschool programs, to give the voters worry about most: the econo- middle class a tax break and to guarmy, education, health care and taxes. antee college loans to all students, This is not just a campaign for provided they pay the money back class is one that his advisers have

the presidency," the five-term, mod-through a payroll deduction or two or three years of public service.

"A Clinton administration won't don't solve problems and a government that doesn't work," Clinton said. He drew his biggest applause when he criticized President Bush's opposition to abortion rights - one area where the majority of suburban moderates disagree with Bush.

Clinton's message to the middle

tested in polls and focus groups. It's one they believe will sell as well in New Hampshire as it will in the president was silent," Clinton said. South and Midwest, where defections of white, suburban moderates have hurt the Democratic Party the

can carry not only into Democratic they'll get called on the carpet." primaries but also in a general election. And it's one they hope will set Clinton apart early from his Democratic rivals, most of whom have not come close to him in making specific proposals.

The people we're after are the people who play fair, pay their taxes and participate in their communities but see a government that caters to the rich and poor and forgets the people in the middle," said Frank Greer, a senior Clinton adviser.

These people work hard every day but still find it hard to get ahead, don't know how they're going to pay for their kids' college and spend too much of their money on health care," Greer said.

Clinton is careful not to go overspend your money on programs that board bashing the wealthy. Indeed, like many people in the middle class, he says he wouldn't mind being rich.

> Yet his announcement speech included a semi-populist attack on the 1980s as a decade of greed, and he accused Bush of failing to use the power of the presidency to set a middle class. But at least he's gotten moral tone for the nation.

"When Salomon Brothers abused the Treasury markets, the "When the ripoff artists looted our S&Ls, the president was silent. In a Clinton administration, when people sell their companies and their work-It's a message they say Clinton ers and their country down the river,

An AP analysis

That rhetoric is aimed at voters who think much of their tax money is wasted, or as Clinton put it, "the hard-working middle-class families of America who think most of the help goes to those at the top of the ladder, some goes to the bottom, and no one speaks for them.'

Greer acknowledges it will be difficult for any Democrat to unseat a popular incumbent president, and even more difficult for a littleknown governor from a tiny state. But he insisted Clinton's middleclass message would catch fire.

"These are people who are ready for a change," he said. "The difficulty will be in getting their attention, but when we get it, this message will sell."

As the Democratic race takes shape, Clinton won't be the only one to claim to be the spokesman for the

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Calvary Assembly is located at Crawford and Love streets in Pampa.

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) – Episcopal Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning has commended President Bush for his "leadership in advancing the peace process in the Middle East."

Browning, among church leaders who had criticized Bush for resorting to war with Iraq rather than giving sanctions more time to work, wrote to fellow Episcopalian Bush.

"I could not be more supportive of your efforts to generate a peace conference in the Middle East" Browning called Bush's opposition to Israeli settlements in occupied territories "courageous and proper."

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) – A Liberty University judicial review board has upheld the dismissal of three students who refused to stop worshiping at a Pentecostal church, which believes in speaking in unknown tongues.

Vernon Brewer, a vice president of the university founded by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a Baptist, said the students "were not dismissed because of their beliefs," but for refusal to comply with university regulations.

Brewer said the students were told they could attend United Pentecostal Church services as long it did not interfere with the three campus services students are required to attend, but they chose not to adhere to that rule.

He said also that the students were told they "would have to quit proselytizing. They were creating some confusion by telling other students they were not saved because they had not... witnessed speaking in tengues."

Baptists generally hold such phenomena ceased in apostolic times.

NEW YORK (AP) – A study published by the American Jewish Committee says Jews have more positive attitudes toward blacks and a greater commitment to equal opportunity than do other white Americans.

The comparisons were based on data from the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

The study says that while Jaws

The study says that while Jews are "consistently more supportive of racial integration than whites of any other religious preference," Jews tend to oppose busing to achieve racial integration and take a negative view of affirmative action programs using racial quotas.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Women are as important as men in life and in Scripture, but it is inappropriate for Mormons to pray to a "Mother in heaven," church leaders told the faith's annual Women's Meeting.

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.. Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the church's governing First Presidency, said that while logic and reason suggest there is a heavenly mother, those who would further devotion to such a divinity are misguided.

"The fact that we do not pray to our Mother in heaven in no way belittles or denigrates her," he told the gathering at the Mormon Taber-

Religion

Top of auto shop preaching spot for this pastor

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS **Associated Press Writer**

TYSONS CORNER, Va. (AP) -Every Sunday morning, in his makeshift church above an automobile body shop, pastor Cameron Simmons knocks out the dents and heals the scrapes from the spiritual fender-benders of life.

Members of the Rhema Faith Center Church, a small congregation of charismatic Christians, have been worshiping upstairs at a Oldsmobile dealer's cinderblock body shop in this Washington, D.C., suburb for 10 years. They have no

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intention of moving. "The Lord led us to this place," Simmons says.

It doesn't matter to the pastor Washington Post who became a and his flock that their church lacks a steeple and stained-glass windows, or that the parking lot outside is filled with smashed fenders and crumpled hoods.

"It doesn't bother me, and it doesn't bother the Lord," Simmons says. "We are very happy here. The groups in his living room, then anointing of the Lord is here, and that's all that matters.'

Worshipers sit on metal folding chairs in a large, windowless room decorated with a "Jesus is Lord" banner, a pulpit and a bandstand for musicians and choir. A company boardroom next door is reserved for shop. The rent was cheap. Simmons nursing mothers who listen to the took the offer as a divine sign. service on loudspeakers.

adjacent to the body shop, are church offices, Sunday school classrooms and playrooms for toddlers

it seems right or not, it's just right,' says Jackie Catterton, who drives 120 miles from Richmond, Va., with her two children to worship every

The Sunday morning service attracts a biracial mix of 180 to 200 professionals - a university professor, doctors, government bureaucrats, military officers - and bluecollar workers.

Several are employees of the auto dealership in this sprawling commercial complex west of the nation's capital. "One of the painters in the body

Simmons, 61, is a former composing room machinist at The born-again Christian in 1976 while he attended a worship service led by now-defrocked TV evangelist Jim

shop is my drummer," Simmons

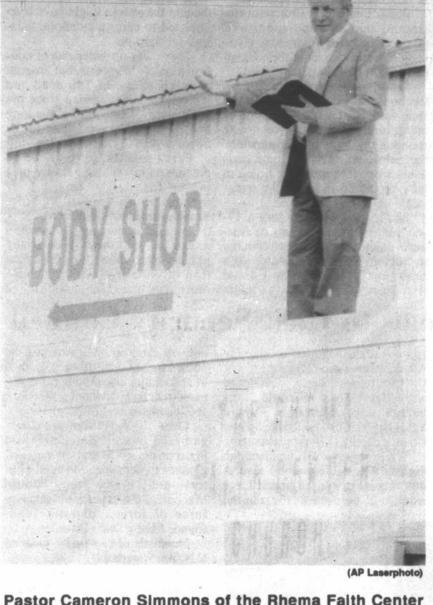
Bakker in Charlotte, N.C. He says the Lord called him to start a church.

He began with Bible study moved into a Tysons Corner hotel. Simmons says a miracle happened when he met auto dealer Wilfred Templeton at a meeting of Christian businessmen

Templeton offered the church some vacant space above his body

'The Lord told me to be in the Downstairs, along a hallway Tysons Corner area," he said, and his congregation moved in.

Church member Rita Thompson, an assistant to a Fairfax County supervisor, says she knows of seven "Whenever God tells you to be or eight religious congregations that in a place, it doesn't matter whether worship in low-rent quarters in gation to support a far-flung roster temple of the Holy Ghost.'



Pastor Cameron Simmons of the Rhema Faith Center Church stands on the roof of the body shop his congregation has used to worship in the past 10 years.

throughout the county.

to find suitable meeting space, at a nearly three dozen Rhema members time when property values are astronomical," she says. "Traffic is easier on Sundays, and parking's no future.'

office buildings or industrial sites of missionaries and schoolteachers overseas, from India and Zimbabwe "It's the affordable way for them to France and Guatemala. In June, spent a week in a Mexican village

building enables Simmons' congre- means nothing. The people are the

building a wing on the local church. "There's a lot of fancy churches problem. I think it's the wave of the where the Lord can't get in because of the hardness of their hearts," The money saved on a church Simmons says. "The building

Area religion briefs

Church to dedicate new doors

installed at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will be dedicated during the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service.

emphasis on children and in keep- vice will also include a poem writing with the custom of including children in sacred events, the childrens church will join the adults

The dedicatory sermon, titled progress. "Through These Doors," will be Deacons Will Hahn, Archie Coop- vice.

New doors that have been er and Eugene Stubbs will join the pastor in conducting the consecration of the doors.

A special responsive readying of the Holy Scriptures has been The church has a strong arranged by Margie Ruff. The serten for the occasion and read by local poet Paul Peters.

The church is completing a in the sanctuary for the dedica- project which included remodtion. The childrens church is eling, addition of a new fellowunder the direction of Becky ship hall and bricking the building, which is now in

Maggard and the congregation given by Pastor Albert Maggard. invite the public to the special ser-

Lutheran ministries set meeting

Sunday at St. John Lutheran area. Church, 207 Meredith, Dumas.

Good Samaritan Campus in help with this ministry.

Wisc., involving ministries to the Dumas.

DUMAS - The annual meeting mentally impaired in 11 states of the Bethesda-Good Samaritan including Texas. The Bethesda Lutheran Ministries to the mental- agency has six group homes ly impaired will be held for the through the Good Samaritan Panhandle Auxiliary at 2:30 p.m. campus in the greater Houston

The Bethesda-Good Samaritan Guest speaker will be Wayne Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Ritchie, public affairs director of the Panhandle has 179 members Bethesda Lutheran Home at the which raised more than \$7,000 to

Panhandle Auxiliary members Bethesda Lutheran Home is and friends will bring a covered headquartered in the Watertown, dish to the annual meeting in

'Heaven and Hell' party planned

The Matrons Group of the invited tot he party, according Macedonia Baptist Church will to the Rev. I.L. Patrick, passponsor a Bible knowledge quiz at tor. the "Heaven and Hell" party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The party will be at the annex of the church, 441 Elm St. Dona-Children and adults are tions will be accepted.

St. Mark CME to host breakfast

The Rev. H.R. Johnson, pas-

St. Mark CME Church, 406 tor, said pancakes with Elm St., will sponsor a breakfast sausage, bacon, eggs, coffee from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the and orange juice will be

served. Donations will be accepted.

Rural ministers, lay leaders to gather at conference COLLEGE STATION - Texas opens at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Rud- A&M Center for Business and Eco- building; and Youth Exchanging

annual Town and Country Church Conference at Texas A&M University on Monday and Tuesday.

cial contribution to make to the communities," said Dr. David Ruesink, sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

ers will discuss ways to address crit- 10 a.m. and features Kent Caperton, dock, head of the Texas A&M in 20 counties around Lubbock. ical community needs at the 46th former state senator from Bryan, department of rural sociology. speaking on "How can the Church Be a Wellspring of Hope?"

'The rural churches have a spe- of small towns in Texas follows at 11 a.m. Panelist are Don Stebbins,

A panel discussion on the future respond to critical needs; caring for 6:30 p.m. banquet. yourself as a person in ministry; Registration for the conference Jared Hazelton, director of the Texas ship; nuts and bolts of coalition home.

rural ministers and church lay lead- der Tower. The conference begins at nomic Analysis; and Dr. Steve Mur- with Seniors (Y.E.S.), a pilot project

A highlight of the conference Afternoon workshops will focus will be the announcement of Texas' on: empowering congregations to top rural minister of the year at a

Bishop L.T. Matthieson of the illiteracy in Texas; partners for par- Roman Catholic diocese of Amarileconomic development specialist for enting, practical and missional use lo will close the conference with an the Extension Service; Dr. Dennis of facilities; rural church in Ameri- 11 a.m. Tuesday address on how Fisher, Extension economist; Dr. ca; sustainability; Texans in leader- rural churches can be wellsprings of



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Religion roundup

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Rev. Thomas E. Dipko, chief executive of the United Church of Christ's Ohio Conference and an ecumenical scholar, has been nominated to head the denomination's homeland mis-

If elected at the board's annual meeting Oct. 25-27, he would succeed the Rev. Charles Shelby Rooks, who is retiring. The board, which carries out support programs for congregations around the country, has a Cleveland-based staff of 105 and an annual budget of about

.DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - A University of Dayton study indicates religion is almost ignored on prime-time network televi-

Communications Professor Tom Skill, who examined 100 primetime programs, said only 6.5 percent of the 1,395 fictional characters on those shows did anything specifically religious or displayed any religious behavior, such as praying, attending church or talking about religion.



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Haitian soldiers said to have massacred at least 150 citizens

By KEVIN NOBLET **Associated Press Writer**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Attacks by soldiers have left at

At the United Nations, President below.)

"How many more will be massa- vention. cred if an end is not put, once and for all, to this attempt to murder democracy in Haiti also constitutes a pressure the Haitian army. threat to democracy everywhere, throughout the world.'

Port-au-Prince in jeeps and racy in Haiti fail. unmarked cars, sometimes firing

Haiti this week, according to reports coup, but Cedras has insisted he was Thursday. A radio station said 30 to forced to step in by non-commis-40 people were massacred in one sioned officers who wanted to kill said Wednesday.

Haitian politicians said they wel-Security Council to help depose the army to restore Aristide, Haiti's first said they opposed any military inter-

Nations supporting the return of Aristide, a leftist priest inaugurated democracy?" he said, speaking Feb. 7, have thus far relied on eco-said. without notes. "This threat to nomic and diplomatic sanctions to

But in Caracas, Venezuela's defense minister said the army was in Port-au-Prince, according to a There was still no sign Thursday on alert in preparation for a multina-

Haiti. Troops cruised the streets of diplomatic efforts to restore democ- were shot and wounded Tuesday

The Pentagon says it has forces friend. in place to send troops to evacuate Aristide accused the army chief, Americans from Haiti, but spokes- Catholic priest, founded the orphanleast 150 dead and 300 wounded in Gen. Raoul Cedras, of plotting the men said Thursday there appeared to age in 1986, and it was one of his be little chance of this happening.

Radio Lumiere, a Protestant-run station, said an army-sponsored slum, apparently because its resi- Aristide. "I am not the president of massacre occurred Wednesday afterdents supported the deposed presi- any military government," Cedras noon in a shantytown in the western part of Port-au-Prince, the capital.

Security forces who picked up Jean-Bertrand Aristide asked the come international pressure on the the body of a dead soldier in the slum returned later with reinforcemilitary government. (See story freely elected president. But most ments and went house-to-house been an agent of repression in the shooting residents indiscriminately, the radio station said. Some residents were forced to dig holes to bury people on the spot, the report

Soldiers on Monday shot a 17year-old youth to death outside Aristide's shelter for homeless children supervisor, Milius Lubrun. He said

when they went to search for their

Aristide, a 38-year-old Roman most prized achievements. It was thought the attacks might have been intended to carry a symbolic message for Aristide.

There was no independent confirmation of the reports, but hospital officials spoke of 150 dead and more than 300 wounded since the coup began. The military has long impoverished Caribbean nation.

Fewer soldiers seemed to be on the streets of this capital city of 1 million Thursday, but an apparently nervous military issued an order banning street demonstrations.

Political leaders urged Aristide's return but said they opposed any military intervention. The Organization of American States, whose that anyone was fully in control of tional military operation in case five other youths from the home charter includes the possibility of

military intervention, said it would get foreign armies to invade Haiti." order economic and political sanctions against Haiti.

edly traveling to Port-au-Prince as early as toay.

"Before coming, the OAS delegation must make clear whether because of overcrowding. multinational armed force is envisioned. If it is, they will have trouble finding people to talk to," said Marc Bazin, a runner-up in last year's presidential elections.

Sen, Serge Gilles, a socialist, also said armed intervention should be ruled out. Both Gilles and Bazin, a conservative, said Aristide should be permitted to return, however.

The army sought to counter Aristide's calls for help abroad by appealing to traditional Haitian resentment at foreign intervention.

It issued a statement on television late Thursday, a message printed on the screen in Creole that said. "While all responsible people are in discussion to set things right, the for-

Meanwhile, wounded civilians continued to arrive at the capital's An OAS delegation was report- main hospital. Emergency room officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were turning

away all but the most serious cases Two U.S.-based human-rights groups, Americas Watch and the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees, said in a joint statement they had confirmed 35 civilian deaths and 300 wounded. They said the actual number of casualties was

The statement said human rights leaders had reported that soldiers were cruising the capital in cars without license plates, randomly shooting at pedestrians.

likely much higher.

The shooting appeared to be aimed at terrorizing the population to prevent popular resistance to the ouster of Aristide, who is adored by Haiti's impoverished masses and was elected president by a twomer government is doing all it can to thirds majority last December.

Ousted Haitian president appeals to U.N. Security Council

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN the Security Council would take council clearly hoped to provide military coup but indicated that the **Associated Press Writer**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Aristide asked the Security Council on Thursday for its support against the mutinous army officers who toppled his government and are out "to murder democracy" in Haiti.

'Military boots are always ready to crush a people who are trying to stake their lives and live peaceably for democracy," Aristide said, speaking in French, without

"This threat to democracy in Haiti also constitutes a threat to democracy everywhere, throughout the world.

What is happening in Haiti can occur elsewhere.

The Security Council was convened in an extraordinary session to hear Aristide, the first time it has met solely to hear a head of state since July 1974, when ousted Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios addressed the 15-nation body, U.N. officials said.

Looking straight ahead at the ambassadors seated around the council's circular table, he urged them to back the sanctions levied on Haiti's coup plotters by the Organization of American States early Thursday.

"I see the peace-loving people that I have known go before me, before my mind, and I know they have died. How many more will be massacred if an end is not put, once and for all, to this attempt to murder democracy?"

Indian Ambassador C.R. Gharekhan, speaking for all the council members as its president, said "We issue a call for the urgent reversal of the situation and the restoration of the legitimate government of Haiti."

The council was not expected to pass a formal resolution for several

Aristide left the council chambers to a brief standing ovation and was catching a late flight to Washington, where he is to meet President Bush today.

The OAS in Washington voted to impose sanctions on Haiti, one of the world's poorest and most politically unstable nations, if democratic rule is not immediately restored. The action came after the United States, Canada, France and the European Community cut off economic aid.

French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee said he doubted

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action stronger than supporting the OAS in a resolution.

"I doubt very much that some Haitian President Jean-Bertrand delegations would accept the council's competence in such internal matters," he said, referring to the usual positions of India, China and Cuba in opposition to meddling in the internal affairs of states.

But senior diplomats of the

Aristide with a strong boost.

"We're very much concerned with these anti-democratic, antihuman actions in Haiti," said Valentin V. Loziński, the Soviet Union's deputy U.N. representative.

While saying it was premature to discuss a possible council resolution, Lozinski said he hoped force would not be used to reverse the

door was open to other pressure. That could include cutting off diplomatic relations, economic sanctions and international censure.

Over 1,000 Haitian protesters gathered in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza at the north end of the U.N. grounds to denounce the coup plotters and blame the Tonton Macoutes, the repressive security force of former dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

Hundreds of city police guarded U.N. headquarters.

The General Assembly agreed to debate the Haitian crisis Monday morning, and to hear Aristide speak that afternoon.

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Lifestyles

Beta Sigma Phi honors "Girls of the Year"



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)
Lisa Crossman, chosen by Beta Sigma Phi city council members to represent them as "Girl of the Year", is described as "dedicated and willing". Crossman is past city council president and is now a city council representative from her chapter.



Diane Strickland is "Girl of the Year" for Xi Alpha Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She is a past chapter president. Her sisters said of her, "She is a true sister when in need and is what Beta Sigma Phi is all about.'



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Wife's green-eyed monster makes husband see red

have been happily married for nearly five years and have two adorable children. We are each other's best friend, get along great, and have a terrific sex life.

My problem: When a sexy-looking woman comes on TV, I change the channel. This infuriates my husband like you wouldn't believe. He is normally not a violent man. but he gets so angry he looks like he'd like to strangle me! This is the only thing we ever fight about. I can't stand to see the way he looks at women with low-cut dresses or

Yesterday, he was watching a beauty pageant, and when all the girls came out in their bikini bathing suits, I thought his eyes were going to fall out of his head!

Abby, can you blame me for changing the channel?

DEAR JEALOUS: Yes. If your marriage has survived five years of channel-changing because of your jealousy, your husband must love you very much.

Grow up. The problem isn't your husband's — it's yours. Since you can't stand to see him appreciating the sight of a provocative female on TV, you should leave the room.

DEAR ABBY: I have had this problem for years, and it keeps getting worse: my teeth

have no dental plan and I'm unemployed right now. Abby, I hide my teeth 24 hours a day. If someone talks to me, I turn my head and pretend to be interested in something to one side, so he won't see my teeth. I don't even brush my teeth in front of a mirror because I get too de-

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I pressed. I often have dreams about my teeth falling out with all my friends watching and laughing. It's a living nightmare.

up to me. Meanwhile, I'm

KEEPING MY MOUTH SHUT

DEAR KEEPING: Schools of dentistry (as well as state and local dental societies) operate dental clinics where low-cost or free — dental care is available for those who qualify.

Your county dental society should be listed in your telephone directory. And any dentist can refer you to the nearest dental college.

Do not delay. Your general health can be undermined by infected gums and decaying

DEAR ABBY: A friend gave me' an idea she said came from your column years ago that solved the "thank-you note" problem in her family. I use it with my two children and it works!

They may not spend the money, play with the toy or wear the clothing until their thank-you notes are written. I began this practice when they were too young to do it for themselves. Now, my 5-year-old dictates his note to me and I write it verbatim (which amazes him) and then he signs it! My 9-year-old does

I have tried to remind them if they were the sender, they would like to know how the recipient felt about the gift — or even if it arrived. LINDA BYZEWSKI,

Stucco adds fashion touch to exterior of older house

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Newsfeatures

Whether it's smooth and scored to look like stone, textured or pebble dashed, stucco is a decorative finish that adds an element of fashion to be maintained and restored in the face. best manner possible

Many of the ingredients of early stucco either aren't available today, or, if they are, have changed over the Abby, I feel like my life is going impossible to get an exact duplicanowhere. If I could just get my teeth tion of an original stucco. It is, how-repaired. fixed, a whole new world would open ever, possible to come close enough to restore minor patches of failed

> the original stucco mixture as close as possible in strength, composition, color and texture.

> Homes built around the turn of the century usually have original stucco that is cement-based. A simple way to determine whether your stucco is cement- or lime-based, is to put a piece of stucco in a glass of water. If it doesn't stay firm and most of it dissolves and becomes mushy, it's safe to assume you're working with a soft lime-sand stucco.

for this soft stucco. An early one roughened so the second coat calls for two parts sand and one part lime. Today, you'd add a little portland cement to this mix for workability, along with animal hair if the original had it.

For those patching the harder cement stuccos, a mix with a high content of portland cement should be third, or finish coat of stucco tops it.

Don't be tempted to patch a soft lime-based stucco with a harder port- tate the final coat's adhesion. It's in land cement-based stucco (or vice this thin top coat — often only 1/4versa). They aren't compatible. The inch thick — that any texture or materials' differing rates of expan- design is added. It's applied after the sion and contraction will generally brown coat sets.

cause your construction work to

In most cases, the spots where stucco has failed on your house walls will be pretty obvious. But there are situations where the lath may have pulled away from the wall, causing many old houses. As such, it should bulges or bubbles in the outer sur-

After a thorough visual inspection, walking around the house and lightly tapping with a rubber or wooden mallet, any spots where you suspect years. Because of this, it's nearly underlying failure may reveal hidden spots of damage that should be

Don't try to tackle too large a spot at once. Make sure the underlying surface is clean and sound, and test The trick here is to try and match your mixture in an inconspicuous spot. You might have to alter your mix a bit to get the best match. Make sure, too, that your patches match any existing control joints, which are breaks in the stucco that allow for shrinkage and expansion.

Stucco is commonly applied in three coats, although occasionally you'll see walls that are only wearing two. The first coat, called the scratch coat, is generally 1/4 to 3/4 inch thick and is applied to metal lath, dampened wood lath or masonry. As There are many different recipes its name implies, it's scratched or

As soon as it's dry - usually within 24-72 hours — the second or brown coat, which is usually the same thickness as the first, is applied. In a plain, two-coat application this will be the final coat. More often, a

If that's the case, the brown coat, too, is lightly cross-hatched to facili-

Saturday

5 p.m. to Close

Happy birthday to you!



John Thomas (Tommie) Dawes was born Sept. 21, 1897, and this year celebrated his 94th birthday. Dawes was born to Johnnie Augusta and John Thomas Dawes, Sr., in Crockett, the third of eight children. He is the father of Julia Reeves and John Thomas Dawes, III. Dawes worked for many years in pipe fitting and construction, including work at secret atomic bomb facilities. He owned a grocery store and ran a gas station. Dawes is a member of the First United Methodist Church. His wife is the former Cevil Shellhouse.

Mended Hearts celebration dinner planned for Oct. 12

ed Hearts, Inc., in celebration of the growth of Mended Hearts activtheir 25th anniversary and 40th ities in the Panhandle. anniversary of the national organization, will have a pot luck dinner Mended Hearts, Inc. was founded in at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, at 1951 at Boston's Peter Bent Howard Smith auditorium at High Brigham Hospital. There are over Plains Baptist Hospital.

Buster Ellis, southwest regional Dallas. director of Mended Hearts, Inc., cardiovascular surgery. Chapter families.

The Amarillo chapter of Mend- president, Ed Smith, will speak on

The national organization of 200 chapters and 200,000 members Speaking at the event will be nationwide. It is headquartered in

Mended Hearts, Inc., was Dallas. He will speak on the founded as a patient/family support national activities of Mended group for those with heart disease Hearts and future plans for the and to give encouragement through organization's growth. Dr. Henry physician approved visits. The Martinez, thoracic and cardiovas- organization distributes specific cular surgeon, Amarillo, will dis- material and presents programs of cuss the topics of patient and fami-social and educational interest for ly support and advancements in heart disease patients and their

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with current social, cultural and lege-Pampa Center. Joe Kyle economic issues have added to Reeve, associate dean of the Pampa Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library. Center, said that additional books The series, which includes 25 dif- will increase the library's a ademic ferent titles, feature topics that are research offering. The reference in the news everyday.

to the library this past week on the Lovett Memorial Library.

"Opposing Viewpoints" dealing Sept. 25, by the Clarendon Colbooks are available to the public as The books were made available well as to the students for study at

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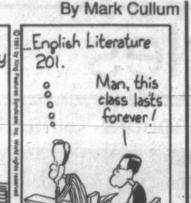
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're ne

gotiating an important deal today, let your counterpart do most of the talking. This individual might give you better terms than those you had on the tip of your tongue. Know where to look for ro-

mance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although

you may not feel like it early in the day,

make plans to share some time with

friends this evening. As darkness falls,

your mood lightens. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You're still in a fortunate achievement

cycle, so make the most of this trend

while favorable conditions exist. Don't

waste valuable hours today on frivolous

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't

be fearful about handling sizable issues

today. In fact, you're likely to be much

more successful with them than you will

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This

could be a profitable day for you, but in

a somewhat unusual manner. You might

be able to participate in a successful

and ongoing arrangement controlled by

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a

marvelous manner about you today that

puts others completely at ease. Be-

cause you're as concerned about them

as you are about yourself, your needs

will be uppermost in their minds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could

be an extremely fortunate day for you

- if you perform in accordance with

your highest ideals and standards.

Don't focus on rewards; focus on

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you relax

and enjoy yourself today, fun things could be in the offing. Play everything

by ear and keep your plans loose; not

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A few minor

domestic complications might require your attention early in the day, but you

should be able to cope with them

speedily. This evening will be fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some good

news may be coming your way today,

be with insignificant concerns.

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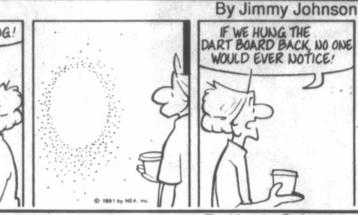
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By Howie Schneider









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but you might not receive it until late af-ternoon or early evening. If a reply is requested, respond promptly. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial prospects look promising at this time. Follow through on any situation that develops which could add to your resources or holdings. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Fortunately, if you make some mistakes without thinking today, Lady Luck is likely to be there to serve as a back-up. However, keep this in mind: She might not always be this reliable.



ALLEY OOP



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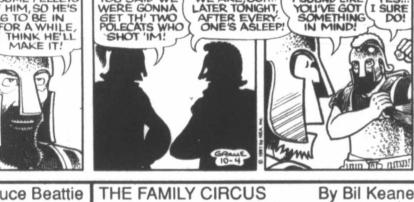


By Dave Graue





SNAFU





Blackbeard was furious. Someone had played tick-tack-toe all over the treasure map.



"I wish Dr. Seuss was still around I liked him best."

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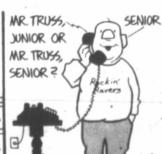
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By Mel Phillips

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Bow season opens on deer, turkey

The start of October, 1991, will be remembered as beginning of the archery experiment in Texas. Historically, the bow and arrow hunters have been forced to compete against the rifle hunters during the regular November hunting season. This year is different because now the archery season for deer and turkey opens October 1st and ends October 31st. Some problems might exist if a rifle hunting lease is first hunted by archers. Some leases can tolerate the extra hunting pressure, but others cannot.

November 2nd is also the start of quail season, fall turkey season, and aoudad season. It is time to head to the rifle range and make sure the rifles can find the bulls-eye.

LAKE MEREDITH fishing results! The results of a Fun Tournament held on Thursday, Sept. 19th-ZERO BASS CAUGHT by 20 fishermen.

For those of you keeping a running tally on the fishing results at Lake Meredith, since July only 7 out of 188 tournament fishermen have caught legal fish.

The 1991 Championship Tournament scheduled for Saturday, October 5th, has been moved from Lake Meredith to Lake Greenbelt. Last weekend, a team tournament at Greenbelt had 11 out of 20 teams catching legal bass. A 55% success rate at Greenbelt is superior to the 4% success rate of Meredith.

Called THE OLD TEXAS State Championship, this Bass tournament is open to all anglers and features a payback of over 100% in prizes and cash.

Fishing begins at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 12:30 p.m. The entry fee is only \$30.00 and may be paid at the lake.

Based on 100 entries: 1st place wins \$1,250.00 + Guided fishing trip by DALE WAGY on Elephant Butte in New Mexico;

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Harvesters to butt heads with Gainesville

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

Pampa's successful football season a year ago may have been a harbinger of things to come.

This season the Harvesters are off to a 4-0 start, including a 23-21 victory over traditional rival Amarillo High, a Class 5A school that Pampa has rarely beaten in the past.

However, Pampa faces perhaps its stiffest competition of the season Saturday night against Gainesville, ranked No. 12 in Class 4A Harris Poll with a 3-1. record. Kickoff time is 7 p.m. and the non-district game will be played at Memorial Stadium in Wichita Falls.

Gainesville, which reached the second round of the playoffs a year ago, pulled off a 17-14 win over Vernon last week. Vernon is ranked fourth in Class 3A by Harris.

"Gainesville has a very impressive team from what I've seen from the scouting reports and film. They beat a good Vernon team last week," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Running back Paul Oatts, a 210pounder, propels Vernon's offense, which mixes up a pro-I, slot-I and straight-T.

"Oatts has great size and speed," Cavalier said. "Our defense is going to have to know where's he's at at all

Oatts has rushed for 589 yards and is among the top 10 on the Class 4A rushing chart. He finished among the top five rushing leaders a year ago.

Defensively, noseguard Jerrold Long and linebacker Trent Royal are the standouts.

"Long is a 6-2, 240-pounder and he does about everything he wants to do on the field," Cavalier said. "Royal is very quick and strong. Gainesville has a downs. He ran for 127 yards and two scores. whole slew of outstanding players. They've got very good team speed."

The Harvesters run-oriented offense is led by the 1-2 punch of running back Sammy Laury and fullback Zach Thomas. Laury, heading for a possible 1,000-yard rushing season, has logged 585 yards (6.9 yards per carry) and five running game, except ourselves when touchdowns in four games. He ran for a we make a mistake.' whopping 211 yards and two scores in



Pampa High running back Sammy Laury (5) eludes a tackle and follows blocking by teammate Zach Thomas (32) for a short gain against Lubbock Dunbar a week ago. The Harvesters put there 4-0 record on the line Saturday against Gainesville at Wichita Falls. Please see page 12 for a road map to the game.

Kan. Thomas has rushed for 226 yards (4.0 yards per carry) and four touch-TD's in Pampa's 21-14 homecoming win over Lubbock Dunbar last week.

"We're still searching for some balance in our offense," Cavalier said. "We haven't exhibited much of a passing game yet, but I feel like we're capable. No one has been able to shut down our

Pampa quarterback Andy Cavalier those backs to run behind."

Pampa's 35-20 win over Dodge City, has completed 5 of 17 passes for 162 yards. Cavalier hasn't tossed a touchdown pass yet, but he has ran for three attention to any poll.

to put the stop on Laury and Thomas.

"Laury is an excellent running back and Thomas in an outstanding athlete. They've got some size in that offensive line, like their tight end (235-pound Phil Sexton) and their 260-pounder (Jason Holland). That's some big people for

Harris has Gainesville listed as an 8point favorite, but Russell isn't paying

"I've got the feeling it's going to be Gainesville coach Mike Russell is quite a game," Russell said. "Pampa has concerned about his defense being-able a very solid football team and I'm really concerned about them."

Saturday's meeting with Gainesville will be the final non-district action of the season for Pampa. The Harvesters open District 1-4A play Oct. 11 against Hereford. Pampa gained the playoffs last season, finishing runnerup to Hereford in the district standings.

Dallas vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m. Denver at Houston, 1 p.m. Miami at New England, 1 p Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Seattle at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Washington at Chicago, 1 p.m. Phoenix at New York Giants, 4 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at Indianapolis, 8 p.m. Monday (EDT) Buffalo at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

NFL Schedule

Sunday (EDT)

Cowboys to face Green Bay

By BARRY WILNER

Troy Aikman might like to say be a little too busy on Sunday to bother, though.

Aikman was the prize in the 1989 draft. The Packers and Cowboys tion," Aikman added. were tied for the league's worst Phoenix and Dallas got the No. 1

They took Aikman and, despite a rough rookie indoctrination, neither Dallas nor its quarterback has looked back

"I have thought about it on occasion and it's really kind of strange the way the whole situation unfolded," Aikman said. "I wanted to play (in Dallas) mainly because I'm from Oklahoma and this is close to my hometown and my family is able to get here and watch me play.

"I think coach Infante has done a good job there, and it's really difficult to predict what would have happened. I know (Don) Majkowski was All-Pro the following season and I might have been sitting on the bench had I been there.'

Instead, Aikman is a budding star a late 84-yard touchdown drive to changes."

"It's one of the biggest wins since thanks to Lindy Infante. He might guys some confidence," Cowboys game against Pittsburgh. coach Jimmy Johnson said.

that we are headed in the right direc- New Orleans and San Francisco.

under 70 yards per game.

"We are not suffering from an incurable disease here. What we have to do is take the cure," Infante said. "The cure is to play better and play more consistently and to play without turning the ball over."

who dropped the ball in the end tion.' zone against Miami two weeks ago, giving the Dolphins their winning TD.

But Majkowski has a bum shoulwould start.

"Right now I'm planning on think the guys are focusing on that

beat the New York Giants 21-16 last Something has changed in Indianapolis — the coach. Ron Meyer was fired after the Colts' 0-5 start. we've been here. It really gave our Rick Venturi takes over for a night

With an open date this week are "It let us know, kind of reaffirms, Atlanta, the Los Angeles Rams,

The Colts have been abysmal and The Packers (1-4) not only lack Meyer paid the price when he was record heading into the final game confidence, they haven't had much released Monday. Injuries have of 1988 when Green Bay beat offense. They rank 21st overall and wrecked the offensive line and the are next-to-last in rushing with just defense has been overworked. Indianapolis has scored 40 points, the fewest in the league.

"We want to get good at a few things, hang our hat on some things and gain some confidence," said Venturi, who was 1-31-1 at Northwestern in his only other head One of the prime perpetrators coaching experience. "I don't think has been Majkowski, who has simplification is really the word. thrown seven interceptions and What we're looking for is execu-

So far, the season has been an execution for the Colts. Still, the players have expressed support for the deposed Meyer and offensive der and might not play. Blair Kiel coordinator Leon Burtnett, who also was fired.

'Coaches don't really deserve going in there and doing the job, and this," quarterback Jeff George said. "It is a business. I understand that, point as well," Kiel said. "So right but what Ron and Leon went with the Cowboys, whom he led on now, I'll be the guy until something through this year, it really wasn't their fault. They deserve better."

Baylor-Houston game tops SWC action By MICHAEL A. LUTZ that the last two years. We were just give him the ball. John has to

AP Sports Writer

It didn't take long for the Southchart to become completely obsolete.

Baylor and Houston have a showdown in the Astrodome this week but Baylor carries the No. 11 national ranking and the Cougars, talking national championship before the season, are careening after two straight losses.

The Rice Owls travel to Austin Saturday where they haven't won for 25 years. But they have a 2-1 record and the Longhorns, the be true," Teaff said. defending SWC champions, are 0-2.

Texas Christian, 4-0 for the first time since 1955, will try to go 5-0 for the first time since 1942 against the Arkansas Razorbacks (2-2). Winless Southern Methodist (0-3) plays at winless Tulane and No. 23 Texas A&M plays at Texas Tech.

It's the only time this season all nine teams will be in action on the

The Bears have been beaten 66-10 and 31-15 the past two years by the Cougars and quarterback David Klingler but drastic changes have taken place in the two teams' fortunes this season.

Revenge is not on their minds, the Bears say. But they do remember. "The big thing is we can't give up

the long play," Baylor coach Grant power or the leg power. Robert bigger rivals. We have very few reaff said. "We've been burned by could get you four to six yard if you players from that part of the state."

torched, 66-10, we weren't burned, have a hole.' we were torched.

concerned about whether we give up the long pass or run.'

The Bears hope to capitalize on the Cougars' offensive line problems and get a good pass rush on Klingler.

"Our plan obviously would be to try to get some pressure on Klingler with the front four but I the guy were playing the, same thing would

Klingler and has spent last week's you have to play some games." open date making position switches. Jason Youngblood was moved from defensive tackle last week to right guard, where he's competing with Greg Whitty for a starting job.

"We may wait until the pre-game sion on who will start," Jenkins said.

Baylor fullback Robert Strait will miss the game after undergoing knee surgery on Tuesday. He'll be replaced by Lorena sophomore John Henry.

"The Lorena Flash will go to the Astrodome," Teaff said. "He gives coach R.C. Slocum said. "If you us about 60 pounds less than Strait. He just doesn't have the blocking

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The Longhorns will be trying to "Of course last year, Klingler win their first game, and they'll likewest Conference preseason form came back in the second half and hit ly be trying without star running some long bombs on us so I'm more back Butch Hadnot, who hasn't practiced all week because of a sprained ankle. Adrian Walker, the other starter, has a strained lower back.

Although Texas has needed its two open dates to heal injuries, Horns coach David McWilliams says his team needs game experience.

"We've worked seven weeks and down at the Pee Wee League if he played two games and we'll never catch up," McWilliams said. "I wanted to play last week because we'd Houston coach John Jenkins is shown some improvement from the trying to get more protection for first game. To see where you stand, The Owls lost in the closing sec-

onds to Iowa State 28-27 and coach Fred Goldsmith spent the week getting his team focused on the Longhorns. Texas Tech hopes to the return of

meeting on Saturday to make a deci-receivers Rodney Blackshear and Lloyd Hill will help end a three-game losing streak. Blackshear led the SWC in kickoff returns last season but has been sidelined with injuries.

The Aggies have lost four of their last six games in Lubbock.

"I'm not big on jinxes," A&M rank the games our players get up for, we have other schools who are could get you four to six yard if you players from that part of the state."



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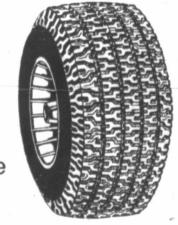
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The junior varsity match begins at noon Saturday in

McNeely Field House. The varsity match will follow.

The Pampa High School Athletic Department has provided this map for anyone traveling to the Harvesters' game Saturday night against Gainesville at Wichita Falls. Fans can take U.S. 287 to the west side of Wichita Falls, turn south on the Barnett/Wellington Road to the Southwest Parkway (FM 369). Take the Southwest Parkway west to Gregg Road and travel south on Gregg Road to the football stadium.

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Challenge '91 - A Happening on Horseback will be held Oct. 12 at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge to ben- they stay in the saddle. efit individuals with emotional and behavioral problems.

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Duck decoys, along with shotguns and wildlife prints, were among the items auctioned off during the Top O' Texas Chapter of Ducks Unlimited banquet Thursday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Spanky Assiter of Amarillo served as auctioneer. Chapter officials estimated that between \$11,000 and \$12,000 was raised during the fund-raising auction. Funds will go toward preserving wetland acres and wildlife habitat in the United State and Canada.

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epartment moves to ship atomic waste to New Mexico site

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department assumed control Thursday of a tract of federal land near Carlsbad for a controversial atomic waste storage facility.

A spokesman for the Energy Department said a bin of waste is ready and could be shipped in a week. But New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall promised to file suit to prevent the waste from entering the state.

Energy Secretary James Watkins received permission from the Interior Department for the land transfer late Thursday after day-long, lastminute negotiations broke down over an alternative plan being drafted in Congress.

The land transfer was needed five-year test program at the underground storage facility known as the WIPP, 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

The department plans to ship as many as 8,500 drums of plutoniumcontaminated wastes to the underground disposal site from federal weapons production facilities to determine whether the site is suitable for permanent use.

Energy Department spokesman Fred Lash said the state on Thursday was given the required sevenday notice before waste shipments can proceed.

'There's one bin ... ready to go,". Lash said.

· But Udall said he planned a court challenge to the Interior Department's action within a week.

'It's an illegal action, and I believe it threatens the health and safety of New Mexicans," Udall said. "We're going to file a lawsuit and try to get a very early hearing haman, D-N.M., said he objected to and get a judge to pass on this questhe DOE's "last minute" demand tion of whether waste can be for the additional shipments.

shipped at this point and time."

A spokesman for Gov. Bruce King said the governor was ready to support such a suit. He said the governor was told the first shipment to the 10,240-acre site are expected to come from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as early as Oct. 10.

New Mexico state officials have expressed concern about the department's test program. The state's congressional delegation has labored for weeks to try to work out compromise legislation for the land transfer that also includes restrictions and additional safeguards.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., had argued that a legislative land transfer was needed to ensure adequate oversight of the test program by the Environmental Protection Agency.

He said it also was needed to before the department could begin a limit adequately the amount of wastes that will be shipped during the test phase and assure adequate Waste Isolation Pilot Project, or compensation for the state for road improvements and other costs.

'I deeply regret that we have come to this unfortunate point,' Domenici said of the Bush administration's decision to transfer the land administratively.

An attempt to craft a legislative land transfer failed Thursday in a dispute over how many barrels of wastes should be allowed under the test program.

State officials have sought to limit the shipments to 4,500 drums, but the Energy Department had balked at the restriction and has suggested it might need to ship twice that number.

Domenici offered a final compromise that would allow 9,000 drums under some circumstances, but that proposal failed to get the support of the state's other senator. A spokesman for Sen. Jeff Bing-

fered from Interior to his depart-

the law, to have the WIPP site trans- ation of the facility," said Watkins. Watkins said the five-year test

will be taken.

Watkins then moved adminstra- land withdrawal that includes the safety of WIPP" and that envi- continue to push for legislation to tively, as he is allowed to do under unnecessary restrictions on the oper-ronmental and safety precautions withdraw the land. Domenici said he also had not given up on a legisla-Mitch Foushee, a spokesman for tive solution, although he was not



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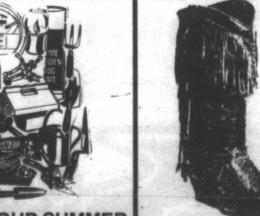
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