



(AP Laserphoto)

University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill answers questions Monday during a news conference at the school in Norman, Okla. She told reporters she felt that Supreme Court nom-Inee Clarence Thomas' actions created a "hostile environment."

White House calls aide's allegations an attempt 'to smear' Judge Thomas

By PETE YOST

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A law professor's allegations that Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her when they both worked for the government roiled the Senate today as it debated Thomas' fitness to serve on the Supreme Court.

But Democratic leaders said the charges already had been quietly examined by the Senate Judiciary Committee and Tuesday night's confirmation vote would not be delayed.

The White House called the charges a "smear."

At a news conference, Anita Hill said that Thomas' behavior toward him undermined "his ability to faithfully enforce" EEOC guidelines he was sworn to uphold. She worked as his assistant in the Education Department and the Equal sit on the high court. Employment Opportunity Commission in the early 1980s.

In an affadavit to the Senate Judiciary Committee, she said Thomas harassed her with talk of sex and pornographic movies when she worked with him in both agencies. Her affidavit carry out his job, that in effect he leaked to the news media over the did not feel himself compelled to weekend and touched off a sharp reaction.

In the Senate this afternoon, her assertions entered into the debate. Sen. Paul Simon, D-III., pressed

for further investigation.

"I think we owe Judge Thomas, the U.S. Supreme Court and the Senate committee voted on the nompeople of this nation a little more ination.

thorough investigation than has taken place up to this point," Simon confidence" in Thomas. In the Sensaid.

He said chiefly at issue was whether Thomas lied to the FBI about Hill's claims.

But Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas' chief Senate supporter, said what was deplorable was the leak

"The character of the Senate is at issue," he said. "We can't have this body known as the trash dump of American politics ... where any interest group that wants to dig up the garbage dumps it on our door." And Sen. Orren Hatch, R-Utah,

said: "Her story just doesn't make sense."

At the University of Oklahoma, where she is a tenured law professor, Hill said she wanted the Senate to consider Thomas' conduct before it passes judgment on his fitness to

"It seems to me a person should not have to violate a law in order for his conduct to be called into question," she said. "... I want them to focus on behavior."

She added: "I believe this conduct reflects his sense of how to comply with the guidelines" established by the EEOC.

Thomas was silent as the controversy flared. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said the nominee "very forcefully denied" the allegations when he asked about them on the day the

President Bush expressed "full allegations. ate, two of Thomas' supporters -Democrats Sam Nunn and Joseph Lieberman - called for more information on Hill's allegations. Two obviously," Bush told reporters. "I Democrats who voted against think he will be and should be con-Thomas in committee - Simon and firmed - quickly." Howard Metzenbaum - called for a

postponement of the vote. But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said he expected the vote to occur as scheduled at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden Jr. said he saw no reason to delay.

Hill told reporters she had not acted for political purposes. She said she wanted "an official resolution of this. My integrity has been called into question."

She said she did not lightly come to her decision to tell the Senate about Thomas' behavior. "It is an unpleasant issue; it is an ugly issue," she said.

She said she had sought to avoid publicity until word of her affidavit to the committee leaked out.

Biden said the committee members knew of Hill's allegations when they voted 7-7 to send Thomas' nomination to the full Senate without recommendation.

"I see no reason why the addition of public disclosure of the allegations - but no new information FBI report and nothing else hapabout the charges themselves should change this decision." Biden said, adding that the commit- Dixon, D-Ill., said. "It is apparently tee would brief any senator who one person's word against another. wished to know more about the There is no clear evidence."

Bush said the 11th hour accusations against Thomas concerned him 'not the least.'

"He still has my full confidence,

Hatch called the disclosure an attempt to "smear the judge." Hatch suggested that a committee member - whom he did not name - violated Senate rules by leaking the information to the news media.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole asked for an investigation of the news leak.

The allegations were first reported Sunday by National Public Radio and Newsday.

Hill told the committee the harassment began after Thomas hired her as his personal assistant at the Education Department in 1981, but it stopped after some months. She later moved with him to the EEOC and his advances resumed, she told the panel.

Hill said that Thomas asked her out and when she refused, began to describe his sexual interests and scenes he had watched in pornographic movies, but he never touched her, the source said. At the time, Thomas was separated from his first wife.

"If there is nothing new in the pens, I think you have to give him the benefit of the doubt," Sen. Alan

ampa educator takes on the challenges of mentally, physically handicapped

Editor's note: Today's Personal trict's Special Education teacher article is the first of a new weekly feature to appear on Mondays in The Pampa News. Each week, area personalities will be the subjects of feature stories written by the News staff.

By STAN POLLARD The Pampa News

For the past 15 years, Pampa has been fortunate to be able to acknowledge the presence of a special person involved in the education of its physically and mentally the Pampa Independent School Dis- she has remained.

Sandy Owen. Owen, who is originally from Amarillo, received a bachelor of

arts in education from East Texas State University and a master's in education and counseling from West tion as well as a teaching aid. Texas State University before coming to Pampa.

Upon arriving at Pampa, Owen then switched over to counseling for tion," Owen said.

four years. When another position became available in the Special Education department, Owen took advantage of the opportunity to get basics such as developmental and challenged children. That person is back into the classroom and there social skills. Since a lot of the chil- cool air was needed in the class-

Owen and the other teachers in also a lot of physical therapy. the special ed program rely heavily electronic equipment, such as touch boards and environmental control devices, as a means of communica-

technology came out it was used in business only and how many years teaching duties she also serves on became a special ed teacher and it has taken to be utilized in educa-

> Pampa's special education program starts children at the age of three and begins with teaching the

Sandy Owen utilizes sign language to communicate with all students in her class.

Several of the children have to on the use of computers and other be given special diets and some of them have to be fed with special equipment.

When the school day is over, it does not necessarily mean that the "I think it's a shame when the day is over for Owen to go home and relax, however. Outside of her the board of the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens and the Training Committee for the Special Olympics.

Owen also speaks highly of the community and its support. When dren are medically fragile, there is room to help prevent seizures in some of the students, service organizations answered the call by delivering two air-conditioning units.

Contributions are not the only way that the community helps with the efforts of Owen and the other teachers.

In order for the children to learn to interact with others, they must be introduced to outside environments that are not as structured as the classroom. To do this, the children are taken out to restaurants and allowed to order their food and pay for it on their own. Owen said that they always call ahead and have never been denied service and have always been treated courteously.

Owen said that the main objective of the program is to teach the children to be functional.

Problems do exist for special ed . teachers that are not as prevalent in other types of teaching positions. According to Owen, burn-out is more likely to occur when dealing with children who are challenged by disabilities. However, when speaking of her own situation, Owen said, The new technology has been so exciting over the past three years there hasn't been any worry about burn out."



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

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Student Amanda Barton watches as Owen demonstrates an environment control device at the Baker Elementary School open house recently.

program to the support staff that she hand without worrying about how works with. When she must be the students are doing. away at workshops Owen said that When asked what the most her assistants Johnnie Stewart, gratifying part of her job was,

Romelia Leal and Lea Morris take Owen replied, "I like to see the over in her absence leaving her free kids be successful outside my to concentrate on the business at classroom."

Bush approves steps to ease bank loan regulations, speed economic recovery

approved steps to help alleviate the nation's tight credit making sound loans," the president said. "Ensuring taking session at the beginning of the economic sesconditions and speed economic recovery.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said jobs is important." the move would make it easier for small businesses to get bank loans.

Bush, in a written statement, said his action would "relieve the credit crunch." He said his proposals were developed by the Treasury Department working with bank regulators. Details of his proposals were not immediately disclosed.

"There are many signs that we are emerging from the recession," Bush declared, pointing to rising housing starts and increased industrial production, as well as a decline in the unemployment rate.

sound credit for economic expansion which creates new

his economic advisers to "examine additional measures that might be taken, not only to relieve the credit crunch but also to advance our agenda for job creation and growth."

Bush released his statement after meeting with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

"My pitch will be the same: good banks should make good loans. But they've got to determine that," Bush

"With mortgage interest rates at their lowest levels ernment is not in the way, but fulfills its responsibili- crunch. They included easing tight federal regulations od here where we need to foster confidence."

sion.

It was the latest in what have become almost daily Aside from today's action, Bush said he had directed Bush meetings with advisers and outside experts on the economy. He met on Monday with top corporate leaders, who told him the economy is recovering but doing so unevenly and will need some help.

> "We want to do what we can to nurture expansion," Fitzwater told reporters in advance of today's of Bush's Cabinet-level Economic Policy Council.

> Fitzwater did not say what steps the president might take to encourage banks to make more loans.

However, at a similar meeting last week, Bush's top "What we want to do is make sure the federal gov- aides suggested a range of ways to ease the credit

1 WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush today since 1977, I want to ensure that we have sound banks ties," he added, speaking with reporters at a picture- that recently have made banks wary of making loans to those other than their most credit-worthy large corporate customers.

Federal bank regulators have tightened their scrutiny of banks in the aftermath of the savings and loan and banking scandals of the 1980s. The tight current regulations on loans, combined with the weak economy, have dried up much loan money, economists suggest.

The administration is also expected to lean on the Federal Reserve Board to pump more money into the banking system.

Fitzwater said the president, who has said he is worried about the economy and the slow pace of recovery, still believes the recession is over.

But, the spokesman added, "there is a transition peri-

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Owen credited the success to the

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Services tomorrow

DAUGHTRY, Kenneth James III -10:30 a.m., graveside, Shamrock Cemetery.

Obituaries

MARY FAY BATMAN

WOODWARD, Okla. - Mary Fay McDonald Batman, 64, a former Pampa, Texas, resident died Saturday, Oct. 5, 1991. Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Monday at Elmwood Cemetery in Woodward with the Rev. Ray McDonald, her brother, of New Orleans, La., officiating. Arrangements were by **Billings Funeral Home**

Mrs. Batman was born June 4, 1927, near Sanford, Mo. She later moved to Texas. She married George Walter Batman Jr. on Aug. 25, 1983, in Panhandle, Texas. They made their home in Pampa, Texas, later moving to Woodward. He preceded her in death on Dec. 21, 1990.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Lou Keith of Woodward, and Donna Lynn Stephens and husband Randy Sr. of Newport Beach, Va.; two stepsons, Melvin Batman and wife, Ellen, and Walter Batman and wife, Linda, all of Pampa, Texas; four grandchildren, Randy Stephens of Newport Beach, Va., Wendy Brooks of Lubbock, Texas, Lance Brooks of Woodward and Christopher Batman of Pampa, Texas; one brother, Ray McDonald, and wife, Tillie, of New Orleans, La.

RANDY LQYD 'MAC' McCLELLAN

SUNRAY - Randy Loyd "Mac" McClellan, 31, father of a Pampan, died Sunday, Oct. 6, 1991. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Spearman, and Cloyce Terrell of Sunray officiating. Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. today in Gruver Cemetery in Gruver. Arrangements are by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mr. McClellan was born in Dumas and had been a longtime resident of Sunray. He graduated from Sunray High School in 1978. He married Sheila Williams in 1985 at Dumas. He was a farmer and a Pioneer Seeds sales representative.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Kelby Mac McClellan of Pampa and Randy Chance McClellan and Lagan Loyd McClellan, both of the home; his parents, Billy and Louetta McClellan of Sunray; two sisters, Karen Thompson of Spearman and Kathy Millett of Woodward, Okla.; his grandmother, Henrietta Andrews of Sunray; and his grandfather, Noble Watson of Stinnett.

The family will be at the Billy McClellan residence northeast of Sunray.

KENNETH JAMES DAUGHTRY III SHAMROCK - Kenneth James Daughtry III, infant son of Kenneth James II and Tammy Daughtry, died shortly after birth on Monday, Oct. 7, 1991. Graveside services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Shamrock Cemetery with Mike Dyer of Allison officiating. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral

Hospital

CORONADO	care), Pampa			
HOSPITAL	Eula Meers (rehabili			
Admissions	tation unit), Pampa			
Versie Collie,				
McLean	SHAMROCK			
Ethel Gower, Pampa	HOSPITAL			
Lloyd Lee Willson,	Admissions			
Pampa	Willie Anderson,			
Dismissals	Shamrock			
Angela Wildcat and	Esther Scribner,			
baby girl, Pampa	Shamrock			
Elizabeth Wood and	Dismissals			
baby boy, Pampa	Tammy Daughtry			

bal Fannie Lam (extended Shamrock

Police report

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

MONDAY, Oct. 7

Police reported minors in possession and violation of state liquor laws at the Tee Room, 543 W Brown

Billy Hayes, 913 E. Bernard, reported disorderly conduct at 917 E. Barnard.

Thelma Purvis, 843 E. Campbell, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Kate Dudley, 700 N. Somerville, reported a burglary at the residence.

A juvenile reported an assault in the 200 block of Miami.

TUESDAY, Oct. 8

Police reported domestic violence in the 400 block of South Ballard and the 1000 block of Huff Arrests

MONDAY, Oct. 7

William Wayne Roe, 57, Skellytown, was arrested in the 1000 block of South Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Joel Ramirez Lopez, 27, 608 N. Christy, was arrested at 309 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication

Schanda Gaylene Gage Wells, 20, 109 N. Wynne, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on charges of minor in possession and public intoxication. She was released on bond.

Tonya Michelle Dearman, 20, 612 Deane, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on a charge of minor in possession. She was released on bond.

Accidents

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

DPS-Accident SUNDAY, Oct. 6

9:50 a.m. – A 1988 Ford pickup, driven by James

Cook-out set to raise funds to repay 1990 campaign debts for Judge Sims

has been set for Oct. 19 at the Canadian Safari Ranch.

The fund-raiser is to repay cam- have enough food." paign debts from Sims' 1990 campaign for the bench.

sease n Canadian, the fund-raiser 83. The newly-opened attraction will begin at noon and end at 3 p.m. features exotic animals from all Tickets can be purchased at the over the world, including an African event for a donation.

"We hope people will bring their children and enjoy the beautiful free to those attending the fund-raiser.

A hamburger cook-out fund-rais- foliage and the exotic animals," one er for 31st District Judge Kent Sims of the organizers said. "We're asking anyone who plans to attend to call 826-5501 so we can be sure to

Canadian Safari Ranch is located 14 miles south of Canadian and 20 Set at the peak of the foliage tour miles north of Wheeler on Highway

> lion Admission to the Safari Ranch is

Sims was elected to the post in November 1990 and took office on January. He was a prosecutor in Wheeler County for 13 years and has been a member of the state bar for 19 years. He received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and doctor of jurisprudence degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

He and his wife, Andrea, have four teen-age daughters and are active in church and civic affairs in Wheeler.

Police plan further action following arrests of two minors possessing alcohol at lounge

Pampa Police Chief Jim Pampa Police Department planned to file action that could eventually tively losing its liquor license for selling alcohol to minors.

However, officials with the doing the check." Texas Alcohol and Beverage Comunconstitutional.

Two 20-year-old women, Schanda Gaylene Gage Wells of 109 N. Wynne and Tonya Michelle Dearman of 612 Deane, were arrested Monday night at the Tee Room, 543

Jury selection began today in 223rd District Court for the sentencing of convicted child rapist Troy Lee Grimes, 32.

Grimes was convicted of the rape of a 10-year-old girl in May 1987 and sentenced to the state prison system. He has remained in the penitentiary since that time.

However, the Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the sentence this March and returned the case to the trial court for a new trial in the punishment stage only. The court ruled

Wells was also charged with said, adding that the minor being in were later released on bond.

"Officers were doing a routine result in a local lounge administra- bar check," Laramore said. "Because of past complaints of selling to minors, the officers were

Since no administrative case mission said a recent ruling by a can be filed against the Tee Room, state appellate court recently ruled Danny Williams of the TABC in the administrative revocation of a Amarillo said the only recourse for license because of sale to minors is the city of Pampa to stop such activities is to file criminal charges against the bartender who failed to check identifications before allegedly selling to the two women.

> "We have to see the sale or evikinds of charges, though," Laramore done.

Laramore said this morning the public intoxication. Both women possession does not prove that the minor bought the alcohol from the establishment.

"We have to prove the sale by evidence or fact. We will go back now and see if we have the evidence to do that," he explained.

Williams expressed frustration with the appellate courts ruling, saying it will now be at least two years before the state legislature can redraft guidelines that provide administrative penalties for establishments that sell to minors.

Currently, he said, the only penalties that can be leveled are directly against the person selling the liquor to minors and not

Lefors ISD board to meet today to consider approval of tax role

Trustees is scheduled to monthly expenditures. approve the 1991 tax roll during a regular meeting, set for 7 to discuss a property agreement p.m. today in the elementary between the school and the city school library.

LEFORS - Lefors Indepen- 92 school year budget, consider dent School District Board of a transfer student and pay

> Two executive sessions, one and another to hear from a

The board is also scheduled Lefors High School student, are to consider amending the 1991- scheduled.

Miami school board accepts resignation of tax collector

MIAMI - Public school No fee for that service will be

W. Brown, on charges of minors in dence of the sale to press those against the bar that permits it to be possession. **Jury selection** begins today in re-sentencing of convicted rapist

Home. Survivors, in addition to his parents, include two sisters, Keana and Lakeisha; and a brother, Latham, all of the home; paternal grandfather Ken Daughtry of Wheeler; paternal grandmother Alana Benson of Shamrock; maternal grandmother Debbie Latham of Shamrock; great-grandparents Thomas and Opal Daughtry of Wheeler, Kenneth and Bonita Hammon of Wheeler and D.W. "Tater" and Mary Rankins of Shamrock.

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron75	up 3/1
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Milo	Halliburton	dn 1/4
Com	Ingersoll Rand 48 1/4	up 1/8
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Serfco	Maxus	up 1/1
Occidental	McDonald's	up 1/4
	Mesa Ltd	dn 1/1
The following show the prices for	Mobil	up 3/1
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos	up 1/4
the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 1/
Magellan	Phillips	up 1/4
Puritan 13.68	SLB	dn 7/
	SPS	dn 1/
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	up 7/10
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	up 1/
Amoco	New York Gold	
Arco	Silver	4.0
Cabot	West Texas Crude	22.9

Everett Golleher, 50, 108-Nelson, and a 1988 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Kurt Franklin Foster, 35, 1036 S. Faulkner, collided on FM 749, 3.2 miles south of Pampa. No citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

Fires

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

MONDAY, Oct. 7

11:10 a.m. - Controlled burn at 1804 N. Lea reported as a structure fire. Three units and nine firefighters responded.

1:37 p.m. - False alarm at Coronado Hospital Three units and six firefighters responded.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Fire department to host open house

Pampa's Central Fire Station is to host an open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, with coffee group from Wilson Elementary. "Anybody that wanted and doughnuts free to the public.

Fire Marshal Tom Adams said the event is part of Fire Prevention Week and will allow the public to learn be available at the Central Station, Adams said. Those about fire fighting and related equipment and vehicles, stickers will alert firemen where to concentrate rescue as well as renovations that are under way at the station.

"We will have tours through the station," Adams said, "and if they haven't been in the building in some President Warren G. Harding in 1922 and includes the time they will be surprised at some of the improvements upstairs.'

Adams said parents are welcome to bring their children by after school to see the fire trucks and meet the firemen, something that he acknowledged is a point of excitement with many youth.

"We have one school coming by," Adams said of a to bring their kids by after school would be great."

Red window stickers designating a child's room will

efforts in the event of a structure fire, he stated. Adams said Fire Prevention Week was initiated by

week that Oct. 9 falls in.

The Great Chicago Fire of Oct. 9, 1871, was the inspiration for the week, Adams said, with Harding believing that as the public was informed about how to prevent fires, such disasters will be averted in the future.

Report: Exxon oil-spill damage could run to \$15 billion

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Unpublished government studies say envi- ed a \$1 billion deal between Exxon, ronmental damage from the Exxon the state and the federal govern- the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Valdez oil spill could run to \$15 bil- ments, saying it failed to punish nology was on the Alaska team, and lion, the Los Angeles Times report- Exxon enough for the environmen- fellow Nobel laureate James Tobin ed today.

Last week, Exxon Corp. reached a more than \$1 billion settlement of reject the new agreement or take it all state and federal litigation over under advisement. the 1989 accident. The settlement is subject to approval by U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland, who may two government evaluations of risky to use in a criminal trial, the rule on it today. He has already rejected one proposed settlement.

At a hearing today in Anchorage, Holland is expected to receive settlement. The pleas involve four federal pollution misdemeanors.

Five months ago, Holland reject- team, the other by a state team. hearing, Holland could accept or al team, the newspaper said.

The Times, citing sources it iden- been tested in court, and governtified only as experts familiar with ment lawyers concluded it was too damage from the spill, said the studies' lowest estimate was \$3 billion, and their highest was \$15 billion.

The newspaper gave no break- Council in Washington, said the guilty pleas from Exxon and its down for the figure and did not estimates are so grave that they repshipping subsidiary as part of the say what agencies were involved resent a potential embarrassment to in the studies. It said one study government negotiators eager to was conducted by a federal avoid a trial.

Economist Robert M. Solow of tal damage it caused. At today's of Yale University was on the feder-

The economic modeling method used to calculate damage never had Times said.

Erik D. Olson, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense

inadmissible evidence was admitted during the punishment phase of the May 1987 trial.

Grimes' conviction, however, was not overturned.

He was convicted of taking a 10year-old girl, who was walking home from Sunday school near Marcus Sanders Park, to an area near Bowers City and raping and sodomizing the child while threatening her with a knife. The girl told jurors during the May 1987 trial that she was then driven back to the park where

Grimes gave her \$2. Court officials said the re-sentencing is expected to conclude before the end of the week.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. **ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.** 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.

\$1000 REWARD for return of Brittainy Spaniel, orange and white. 51 lbs., 20 inches tall, orange collar, man, D.D.S., is now accepting new name "Oscar". Last seen between patients for the practice of family Western St. and Price Rd. 665-6258, 665-3001 Jim Ashford. Adv. HAWKINS COMMUNICA-

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Weather focus

Tonight, clear with a low in the lower 50s and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, sunny and cooler with a high near 80 degrees and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph, shifting to the north in the afterto lower 80s. Permian Basin, noon. Monday's high was 77 mostly clear. Lows from near 50 to the mid 50s. Highs in the upper. degrees; the overnight low was 56 degrees

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Sunny days and fair at night through Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to upper 50s Big Bend lowlands except mid 40s mountains. Highs Wednesday upper 70s Panhandle mostly clear. Lows from the mid and mountains to near 90 Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas - Fair through the mid 70s mountains to near 90 Wednesday, Lows tonight 53 to 60. along the river. Highs Wednesday in the 82 to 87. South Texas - Mostly fair north, South Central Texas, partly cloudy. partly to mostly cloudy south Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. and low 60s. Texas Coastal Bend, Lows tonight from 50s to near 60 partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s inland to near 70 north, and 60s south with near 70 lower coast. Highs Wednesday in

the 80s.

trustees here formally excepted assessed, Dinsmore said. the resignation of school tax collector Debbie Stribling during an (to not replace Stribling), but we emergency meeting Monday will have to wait and see what the night.

Stribling, whose resignation is Dinsmore stated. effective October 18, has been hired by the Gray County the senior appraiser's opening at Appraisal District as senior the GCA that existed for more appraiser.

Miami Superintendent of district.

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EXTENDED FORECAST

70s to lower 80s. Concho Valley-

Edwards Plateau, mostly clear.

Lows in the mid 50s. Highs from

lower to mid 50s. Highs in the

lower to mid 80s. Big Bend area,

p.m., 665-1625. Adv.

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lard, Adv.

"It should save us some money

expenses are from the county,"

Stribling resigned Oct. 1 to fill than a year.

Dinsmore said he was not cer-Schools Allan Dinsmore said the tain what the Roberts County MISD will now have their taxes Appraisal District would do collected by Roberts County, with regarding replacement of Striball expenses passed back to the ling, who also worked for them as chief appraiser.

> PAMPA MALL Christmas in October, Saturday October 12th. Arts, crafts, baked goods, quilts and gifts. For reservations call 669-1225. Adv.

> GAVEL CLUB meeting Wednesday 9th, 11:30, Senior Citizen Center.

PUMPKINS \$1 and up. Indian corn, vine ripe tomatoes, large head of cabbage, 1015Y sweet onions, cucumbers, peppers. Epperson's, Hwy. 60 East.

FREE BLOOD Pressure and Blood Sugar screening, 1-5 p.m. Thursday, by Agape at Keyes Phar-macy, 928 N. Hobart. Adv.

cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s inland to the 70s immediate coast. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s inland, upper 70s coast. Lows in the 50s to near 60 inland, 60s to near 70 along the coast

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy with no rain expected. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. near 80 to the lower 80s. Far West A little cooler northwest. Lows Texas, mostly clear. Lows in the tonight near 50 Panhandle to near 60 southeast. Highs Wednesday upper 70s to mid 80s.

New Mexico - Fair skies 40s mountains to the upper 50s tonight. Becoming partly cloudy along the Rio Grande. Highs from and turning a little cooler northeast Wednesday, mostly sunny elsewhere. Lows tonight mid South Texas - Hill Country and 20s to low 40s mountains with upper 30s to mid 50s lower elevations. High: Wednesday upper 60s to low 80s mountains and northeast with 70s and 80s immediate coast. Lower Texas Rio lower elevations west and Grande Valley and plains, partly south.

Thursday through Saturday LOCAL FORECAST West Texas - Texas Panhandle, mostly clear. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. South Plains, mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s to around 50. Highs in the upper 70s

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Coronado Hospital officials attend meeting on prison care

By LINDA HAYNES Willow Communications

Officials from Coronado Hosin San Antonio.

vices to the inmates who will be housed in the new Jordan Unit in Pampa

"We literally have a years' pital recently attended the 15th worth of work to do in order to Annual National Commission on properly prepare for the opening Correctional Health Care meeting of the Jordan Unit," Jones said.

"We're going to begin by Bruce W. Reinhardt, adminis- recruiting a director of external ing to learn more about provid- health services we will provide at that the hospital will support the ing health and psychiatric ser- the prison site." Jones said he new prison.

"We literally have a years' worth of work to do in seminars, ranging from operation Several new employees will be order to properly prepare for the opening of the Jor- of an on-site prison health unit to needed to staff the unit, he said, dan Unit..."

Robert Jones, chief nursing officer

already has a number of candidates to interview for the position.

"We wanted them to know that

the hospital and the medical comhere," he said.

More than 40 workshops and we need to, " Reinhardt said. the legal and ethical issues sur- adding "Once we identify a rounding AIDS in prisons, were director for this service, he or she presented during the three-day will evaluate and plan for the meeting, Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt said that the officials munity will support the facility, endeavor, our colleagues in supplies that we will have to keep. trator, and Robert Jones, chief services who will be responsible were anxious to show the Texas and that we will be happy to sup- both Childress and Snyder, on hand." nursing officer, went to the meet- for the full development of the Department of Criminal Justice port a second prison in Pampa, if who already have prisons, the board chooses to put one have given us an open invita- uled to open in the late summer of tion to visit their units when 1992, according to TDJC officials.

number of employees needed, "As we plan for this new new equipment necessary, and

The Rufe Jordan Unit is sched-

Behind the scenes.

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Officials blame water heater leak for fatal fire

DALLAS (AP) - A leak in a recently installed gas water heater was blamed for a fire that destroyed a two-bedroom frame home, killing all five occupants, including a pregnant woman.

Lester Doyle Carter, 69, and his wheelchair-bound wife, Jewell Carter, 70, died in the early Monday blaze, along with their son, Leslie Carter, 30; his fiancee, Karen Burton, 35; and her son, David Burton, 10, officials said.

Ms. Burton, who was six months pregnant, was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital for an unsuccessful attempt to deliver her unborn child by Caesarian section, officials said.

Extensive charring in the kitchen led fire investigators to believe the fire began with a natural gas leak in the water heater and then smoldered for some time, fire investigators said.

A woman saw smoke coming from the house about 4 a.m. and called police from the parking lot of a nearby fast food restaurant.

Fire department spokeswoman Carolyn Garcia said the manager of the \$200-a-month rent property, a two-bedroom frame house 3 miles southwest of downtown Dallas, told her a smoke detector had been installed before the home was rented, as required by the state's fire in. Two of the residents woke up safety code.

However, fire investigators found no smoke detector in the residence, up," Dallas Fire Chief Dodd Miller Ms. Garcia said. Damage to the said. house was estimated at \$27,500.

Capt. Don Howard said.

not alerted to the danger they were diabetes.

and made it as far as the end of Burton's sister, Karol Vigil, their beds. The others never woke retrieved two gold bands.

All five victims died from smoke ment presser. His wife was an to marry in December. He worked as inhalation, Dallas Fire Department invalid whose charred wheelchair a landscaper, and Ms. Burton Because the home didn't have a the house. Neighbors said she was about five months ago, relatives working smoke detector, they were immobilized by complications of said.

From a charred jewelry box, Ms.

"These were their wedding rings," she said, adding that her sis-The elder Carter was a retired gar- ter and Leslie Carter were planning was among the debris pulled from worked at a nearby restaurant until

heard cries from inside the house, but the cries had stopped by the time firefighters arrived minutes later.

"I heard the lady (Mrs. Carter) screaming for her husband." 13year-old Lucy Torres said.

Eleanor Cox, a volunteer for Meals-on-Wheels, said she brought the Carters hot food for the last two years.

A postman said the couple lived Police and neighbors said they mainly on Social Security income.



(AP Laserphoto)



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Southwest Airlines announces annual 'Home for Holidays' program

AMARILLO - Southwest Air- seniors who are 65 years or older, served by Southwest will be selected vided, neither is the ground transannual "Home for the Holidays" program.

Tickets are available for those seniors who demonstrate a strong the Holidays" program offered by by Nov. 1 for consideration. Southwest Airlines.

older, with family and friends this local senior citizen centers or by holiday season through the 12th calling the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging (PAAA), (806) 372-3381 or (800) 642-6008.

The PAAA has joined forces with Southwest Airlines to adminiseconomic need for assistance. This ter the program. Completed applicais the 12th year for the "Home for tions must be received at the PAAA A limited number of applications considered.

Applications are available to per city from each of 34 cities

lines plans to reunite hundreds of who cannot afford to travel home. to receive a complimentary round portation to and from the airport senior citizens, 65 years of age or Applications can be picked up at trip ticket based on their need for served by Southwest Airlines. economic assistance and reason for travel

> Married couples can name traveled "Home for the Holidays." their spouse on the application if Former President Reagan cited it in they would like the selection 1986 as an outstanding community committee to consider both per- service program and awarded it the sons as possible recipients. Past Presidential Award for Private Secrecipients may apply, but only one application per person will be

works in conjunction with local Ground transportation is not pro- community organizations across the

Under the agreement reached with

Kansas prosecutors, Mitchell said,

Braun would then be returned to New

Mexico to serve his life sentence.

region to distribute applications and select senior recipients. Recipients will be invited to

Since the program began in attend an awards presentation at the 1976, thousands of seniors have Harvey Hotel in Amarillo in November. The recipients can use their tickets from Dec. 2, 1991 to Jan. 12, 1992, allowing each an extended stay with family and friends.

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Gregg Francis Braun agrees to temporary extradition to Kansas

Garden City.

SANTA FE (AP) – A man wanted for murder in three states will go to Kansas to face charges but not to Oklahoma because he could face the death penalty there, his New Mexico lawyer said.

return to his hometown, Garden City, Kan., to plead guilty to two murder counts, defense attorney Gary Mitchell said.

Braun then will be returned to New Mexico and will fight extradition to Oklahoma, where he is accused of another murder.

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"I didn't come this far to let Oklahoma take him. All they want him for is to execute him," said Mitchell, a fervent opponent of capital punishment.

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Braun, 30, was sentenced to life in to plead guilty to murdering Barbara a New Mexico prison last month for shooting clerk Geraldine Valdez to death at a Springer convenience store July 23, 1989.

During the four days before that Gregg Francis Braun has agreed to killing, authorities allege that Braun alent of life in prison, said Mitchell. also killed four other store clerks Life in prison in New Mexico means sentences in New Mexico and -two women in Garden City, a 30 years before eligibility for parole. woman in Ardmore, Okla., and a man in Pampa, Texas.

Mitchell said Braun agreed to go to Kansas under a temporary extradition

Mitchell said he hopes Gov. Bruce Kochendorfer and Mary Rains, who worked in a convenience store in to Oklahoma.

tor Initiatives.

Kansas has no death penalty and Braun will be sentenced to the equiv-Kansas

> Mitchell of Ruidoso said negotiations also are under way to send

King will decline to extradite Braun He said sending Braun to face

charges in Ardmore would be pointless since Braun will be a very old man by the time he completes his

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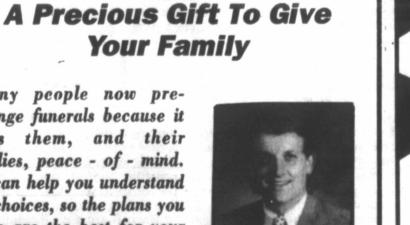
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion We know we can't bank on Congress

When you bounce a check, you pay a fine and the blemish remains on your credit record until the next ice age. But over the past year, members of the House of Representatives wrote 8,331 bad checks, an average of 19 for each of the 435 congressmen. Yet none of the rubber paper affected even one congressman's credit rating because all the bad checks were cashed at the special Capitol bank our servants have set up exclusively for themselves. And without any extra penalty attached to their bank accounts!

No wonder they are spending the U.S. government into bankruptcy. And no wonder they have turned the dollar into worthless shinplaster. Congressmen have utterly isolated themselves from the realities of life. They have no idea how devastating heavy debt and bad checks are to a breadwinner or a business owner. Congress is an American nomenklatura, with re-election rates of 98 percent and perks that would have made King Croesus jealous.

This surreal lifestyle helps explain their inability to deal with the burgeoning U.S. federal budget deficit. The fiscal year 1991 will end with a record deficit of about \$284 billion. The 1992 budget deficit probably will exceed \$400 billion. Try telling your children or grandchildren that they will be paying for this profligacy all their lives. Can there be anything more irresponsible than heaping such a burden on their tiny backs?

The baby boomers are already paying. Recently The New York Times put this story on the front page: "Baby Boomers Are Failing To Be Born-Again Savers." When baby boomers got older, they were supposed to start saving more, helping America invest in new companies. The article recited many reasons for the decline in savings, but ignored perhaps the most compelling reason: Savings declined in the high-tax 1970s and early 1980s; rose a bit in the taxeut mid-1980s, but began declining again in the high-tax 1990s.

Art belongs in our hearts

In wartime, critics of war are often regarded as enemies of the nation. In the arts' equivalent of wartime, the periodic congressional battle over funding for the National Endowment for the Arts, no one can oppose government arts subsidies without being accused of opposing art itself, along with truth, beauty and everything that makes life worth living.

Unfortunately, the battle against the NEA is being led by Jesse Helms, who is to the NEA what Manuel Noriega was to George Bush - a perfect enemy but not a real threat. Helms thinks the problem is federal support for indecent art. The real indecency is the idea that artists should use federal power to extract money from individuals without their consent.

Last month, Helms got his way with the annual appropriations bill for the NEA, which provides \$174 million for grants and administration. The Senate voted 68-28 to order that none of the money "be used to promote, disseminate or produce materials that depict or describe, in a patently offensive way, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

There are many flaws in this proposal, not the least of which that it allows artist and their political allies to masquerade as a legion of St. Sebastians, all gloriously martyred to a holy cuase. That is not the sort of opportunity one should furnish to New York Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who took to the Senate floor in a display of righteous fury that would have done credit to Jimmy Swaggart.

"What is the matter with us?" he demanded. "Are we afraid of painting, sculpture, book reviews? Or do we think the American people are so different than they were in the time of John F. Kennedy that they no longer support the arts and the humanities? Does art intimidate us? Do books frighten us?"

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Hesse Helms and his allies are too busy rummaging through the attic looking for uncovered pennies to make the principled reply: Many things that are valuable - probably most things that are valuable aren't in the federal budget, and still others shouldn't be. Why should anyone measure our love of the arts by our willingness to tax our neighbors to support it?

Americans have no trouble being among the most religious people in the world even though they refuse to allocate a penny of government revenues to build churches or purchase Bibles. There is no reason that arts can't also thrive without a tap on the federal treasury. Like religious institutions, they are perfectly capable of surviving on the voluntary patronage of people who value them.

Yes, governments have supported art since antiquity, but most of those governments were savage, authoritarian regimes that we wouldn't be eager to emulate in any other way. Governments have generally provided support to religion too, which doesn't make it right. That most rulers have used art to glorify themselves and stimulate allegiance to the state is scant relevance to the contemporary debate. of

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A CIA AGENT.

ent for the same reason the American system of government is different: because Americans value freedom above state power and patronage. In this context, the freedom of the artist to create as he chooses is supremely important - but so is the freedom of the citizen to decide whether to provide money for the artist or the creation. Taxation is violence and like all violence should be employed only when there is no reasonable alternative.

Nor does the small size of the federal subsidy make it easier to justify on principle. Did U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, which was far less than federal aid to the arts, enjoy immunity from criticism because it cost only pennies per taxpayer?

The debater's advantage enjoyed by Moynihan and the arts community is that more federal money is bound to generate more art, and no one will argue that more art isn't good. But more of most things - knowledge, leisure, love, compact discs, fishing lures - is good, since human desires are limitless. The problem with art, as with almost everything else, is that people can't have more of it without sacrificing something else.

In a market economy, people decide how much art they want by deciding how to spend their own money, which gives the best measure of how they value art in comparison with other goods. The seduction of government subsidies is the illusion that we can get more art without getting less of anything else. In fact, people taxed to support the NEA will be worse off than if they were allowed to spend the money of their own free will. But most of them won't ever realize it.

Oscar Wilde once said that the proper function of art is "the telling of beautiful untrue things." There's no beauty in fiction that a love of art The American treatment of art should be differ- demands a love of government art subsidies.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1991. There are 84 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 8, 1871, one of America's worst urban fires and forest fires broke out in Chicago and Peshtigo, Wis. The Chicago fire claimed more than 200 lives and destroyed more than 17,000 buildings. The Wisconsin blaze claimed an estimated 1,500 lives and scorched 1.28 million acres of timberland.

On this date:

In 1869, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce, died in Concord, N.H.

In 1890, American aviation hero Eddie Rickenbacker was born in Columbus, Ohio,

In 1918, Sgt. Alvin C. York

almost single-handedly killed 25

German soldiers and captured 132

Many people intend to save money, but instead of writing a check to their savings account or mutual fund, on April 15 they end up writing a big check made out to the IRS. And that check better not bounce! – unless you're a congressman.

The money has to come from somewhere for President Bush's \$160 billion tax increase and for the billions of new tax increases in Texas. Both tax increases have dug us into the current recession. Far from reducing the federal deficit, as intended by Bush and his bungling budget director, Richard Darman, the tax increases have worsened it. Give Congress more money, and they'll just spend even more than they have.

Only during war has government spent and taxed more. Maybe that's the explanation: The government has declared war on the American people. When are we Americans going to stand up and defend ourselves? When are we going to shout, "No more! Stop taxing us to death!" And where is our Boris Yeltsin? Our Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and George Washington?

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in the Argonne Forest in France. What the 'HEC' does it do?

I recently purchased what is known in the home entertainment game as a Home Entertainment Center (HEC)

Included in my HEC is a large-screened television, an AM/FM radio, a cassette player, a CD player and a VCR, all stacked on top of one another in my living room – call it electronic alphabet soup.

The idea is I can watch any of my 50-cable channels on my TV, listen to the radio, play cassettes or compact discs, and rent movies and watch them on my VCR, which stands for Very Complicated Recorder, and which also brings up a rather sorrowful story.

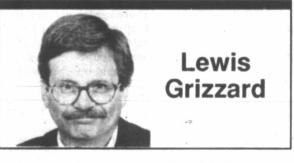
The guy who sold me the HEC tried to explain how to work it.

home as soon as possible to watch MTV and try to figure out exactly where today's parents went wrong. number of Dalmatians.

What resulted was a nightmare. I was supposed trol device, which resembles the dashboard of a NASA shuttle, and have complete command of all the electronic gadgetry in front of me.

But it didn't work that way.

turing a Senate panel debating whether or not to give North Dakota to Canada if Canada would admit it is responsible for bringing hockey to the continent.



I go out and rent the movie, Naughtly Stewardesses II, put it in my VCR and punch another button.

I get a split screen image on my TV. On one side is a new Madonna video, on the other is the But I was too excited to listen. I wanted to get Disney channel. What it all looks like is Madonna naked in bed with what appear to be a rather large

But I didn't lose it until I tried to pick up a radio to be able to sit on my couch with my remote con- broadcast of a Braves West Coast game on a non-TV night. Braves games are carried on WSB-AM, a 50,000 watt station, located less than a quarter mile from my house.

No matter what button I push, I can't get AM I put in a Merle Haggard cassette, punch a button on my radio. I live a 10-minute walk from a 50,000 on my remote control, but what I get is C-Span, fea- watt radio station, and I can't pick up its signal with Star Wars.

I call the guy I bought the Home Entertainment Center from and tell him he can come get it.

"Don't do any thing drastic," he says. "I'll come over to your house and go over how to work the controls again." For a fleeting moment there, I think I have it. Input. Audio. Scan. And all that.

But two minutes after the man leaves I try to watch Naughty Stewardesses II again on my VCR but all I can get is an AM radio talk show. The topic is nude dancing parlors and should men with the history of heart problems risk going into one.

So here I am. I blame the makers of my Home Entertainment Center for making it too complicated to enjoy.

I blame the guy who sold it to me for not recognizing a nitwit when he sees one and allowing me to spend all that money on something that gives me more grief than pleasure.

But most of all I blame myself for not being able to work somthing a 9-year-old probably could pick up in a snap.

Sadly, as civilization rushes toward the 21st century, I remain lost in a world where once all you had to do was hit the ON button if you wanted to watch I've Got a Secret, and the OFF button if you didn't. It was that simple.

I'm going to see if I can trade my Home Entertainment Center in on a rocking chair so I can sit on my porch and amuse myself by watching cars go by.

I'm close enough to the Braves station to pick up their games in my fillings.

Keeping an eye on Clarence Thomas

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I looked forward all summer to Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings. (Maybe that tells you something about the kind of exciting summer I had.) Before, I'd always been working and unable to watch the televised grind of government. Now I have a TV and cable hookup in my office, and as long as I have on CNN or C-Spand when my boss walks in, I control my remote control.

I don't know exactly what all I was expecting, except maybe a chance to witness the workings of be nothing but news blurbs and ads. Clarence Thomas' mind and to understand why a Missouri senator I respoect was so taken with him. I espoused in front of conservative would finally get a chance to hear audiences, but concepts he delivered Thomas defend his cheerleading of so forcefully in speeches he shrugged the concept of "Natural Law," which off in the hearings. He told senators was mud in my mind despite all the he now disagreed with an article he newspaper analyses I've read on it. once called a "splendid example of And I would finally hear his views on- applying natural law." I was stunned a constitutional right to privacy, when he told senators he'd only which I had found alternately trou- skimmed the article before praising it, bling and reassuring depending on and that the statement that had so which newspaper columnist I read. To say the hearings were disap-

pointing is like saying She's the Sheriff was a mildly lackluster sitcom. There were senators using their questioning time to either preach to Thomas about his shortcomings or sing his praises. Some did ask probing questions, but Thomas wasn't providing many clues to his reasoning, arguing that to offer an opinion on anything that might come before him on the bench would be inappropriate. What? If all attorneys refused to opine on the premise that one day they might become judges and be asked to rule on like cases, law journals would

I had been eager to hear Thomas defend some of the ideas he had pleased his audience had been a "throwaway line."

stunning testimony, the same adjective the courses were Bob-and-Weave 101 applied when Sen. Patrick Leahy asked and Advanced Toe-Dancing. Thomas to cite a "handful of the most important cases" since he had entered law school 20 years ago, and Thomas' first reply was that he'd "have to go back and give it some thought." Then he could name only two. Another time, qualification rating, told me nothing he tried to make us believe he'd never except Thomas was "his own person" expended much brain power on the and "will never become a sure vote for concept of abortion. If that's correct, any group of justices on the court." that would make him the only person of conscience and intelligence in the country who hasn't. Not a very high indication of character.

Perhaps I'm naive. I had assumed someone nominated for the Supreme Supreme Court. Court would be steeped in the law, a voracious, perpetual student. I can't imagine anyone proposed to head a news organization who didn't have a healthy knowledge of the most important news stories of the last 20 years. And even if Thomas' knowledge of these cases had dimmed, wouldn't he have expected lysts have been asking if the process some questions of that nature during a serves the people very well. That's hearing to determine his qualifications the best question asked during the for our highest court? What were entire proceedings. Thomas and his coaches studying over

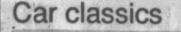
And while we're on the subject of the summer? Judging by his responses,

Even Thomas' chief supporter, Sen. John Danforth, who I expected to help me understand why he was so sold on a man to whom the American Bar Association gave only a mediocre That Thomas has, as Danforth noted, the "loudest laugh on Earth," one that was "an antidote to the dread disease, federalism," seems a pretty silly reason to cite in support of a seat on the

So after several days of hearings, what did I learn about Clarence Thomas? He did seem like a darned nice guy, one trying very hard to say nothing that would offend anyone.

In light of his performance, and those of his inquisitors, political ana-

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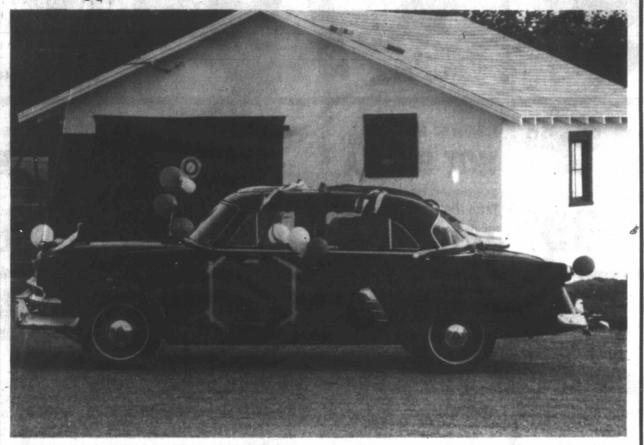
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While it's become a collector's item for some car enthusiasts, some Edsels still don't get no respect. This discarded Edsel, in the photo above, signifies the decline of the late 1950s automobile viewed by many as being one of the biggest failures of the auto industry. It rests abandoned amid weeds in a field at Groom. However, not all antique cars suffer the same fate as the Edsel. When football homecoming events come along, more than the students get into the act. Here, George Britten's 1953 Ford is decorated with colorful balloons, streamers and posters for a recent homecoming game at Groom.



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Engineer jailed in Iran returns home

By LUCY SOTO Associated Press Writer

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) - An engineer who was held five years in an Iranian prison on spying charges received a joyous homecoming after his hush-hush release.

"We've got a roomful of Greeks that haven't shut up yet," Jon Pattis' sister, Ellen Pattis, said after he returned to his boyhood home Monday night.

Pattis, 54, saluted reporters as he got off a plane in Augusta, Ga., earlier in the day. He said it was great" to be back, then sped off in a car without further comment. His sister said he didn't want to talk to the media.

Earlier, officials in Washington had declined even to confirm that Pattis was headed for the United States, saying a minimum of publicity was one condition of his shortly after American hostages release.

The release of the telecommunications engineer, who was the neers of Bethesda, Md., at Iran's only American known to be main satellite ground station at freed and frozen Iranian assets imprisoned in Iran, appeared to be Assadabad. He was arrested after it part of an improving climate in was bombed by Iraq during the Iran-U.S.-Iranian relations since the Iraq war in 1986. death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in 1989.

The United States and Iran have charges. Pattis was quoted in a Tehran TV dent Carter. not had diplomatic relations since

Jon Pattis

were seized in Tehran in 1979.

Pattis worked for Cosmos Engi-

prison in 1987 on espionage

interview in 1986 as saying that he had engaged in spying for the CIA. He was quoted as saying he had worked in Iran on various projects since 1969 and supplied the agency with information on telecommunications sites, black market money rates, rumors about the health of Khomeini and other matters.

The State Department denied in 1986 that Pattis had been working for the U.S. government.

Ms. Pattis said Monday she "almost went through the roof" when her brother called earlier in the day to say he'd been freed.

"Have you ever seen an entire family jump up and down at the same time? We are especially grateful to the Iranians for his release," she said. She said her brother "looks great" and does not appear to need medical attention.

Iranian officials have recently spoken about the possibility of reaching agreements with the United States on a range of issues once hostages now held in Lebanon are abroad are released.

Iran last year freed a Savannah. Ga., businessman, E. David Rabhan, He was sentenced to 10 years in whom it had held for a decade on espionage charges. Rabhan once worked as a pilot for former Presi-

Foley to crack down on parking ticket dismissals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Speaker Thomas Foley, ending another perquisite for members of the House of Representatives, today will order the sergeant at arms to stop intervening with city officials to dismiss lawmakers' parking tickets, according to a House source.

Under a House practice - one stopped by the Senate last January - members would notify sergeant of arms Jack Russ in writing whenever they received a parking ticket. He would then request District of Columbia officials to eliminate it under a local ordinance.

Many of the tickets, in all likelihood, were improperly issued since city law allows members of Congress on "official business" to park almost anywhere they please, except in front of a firehouse or hydrant, in a rush-hour zone or a loading zone.

Russ said he never questioned a members' "official business"

when he received a notification police.

less than a week after the House ending June 1990 and that 134 voted overwhelmingly to close its members wrote 581 rubber checks special bank and asked its ethics committee to investigate the poli-

cy of covering member checks that were written on insufficient funds.

announce the move just before lishments because some 300 memthe House was to convene for bers were found to owe roughly its daily business, said the \$300,000 in unpaid bills - most of source, who spoke only on the this to a private contractor that ran condition he not be publicly the restaurant system until last identified.

The General Accounting Office, letter - regardless of where or at a congressional watchdog agency, what time the ticket was issued by wrote last month that House members wrote more than 8,000 rubber The speaker's decision came checks during a one-year period worth \$1,000 or more during the 12 months.

Responding to another political furor, the House Administration Committee ordered a pay-as-you-Foley was poised to eat policy at House dining estab-August.



Malaria control slipping; deaths increasing, new study reports

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

the mosquito-borne tropical disease, parasite is picked up by the has slipped out of control and is on the march again, striking 100 mil- blood meal from a human who carlion people worldwide and causing ries the disease. The parasite underup to 2 million deaths annually, medical researchers reported today.

is grim," said the study by the Instimany regions where malaria trans- human body, the parasite goes mission had been almost eliminated, through two more phases, eventualed levels.

Malaria now exists in 102 coun- cycle. tries, including the United States, the rise.

"Over the past two decades, efforts to control malaria have met striking most heavily in Africa, Asia with less and less success," the and South America. In many of report said. Because the parasite that those areas, the disease was on the causes the disease has become more brink of control, but has now surged drug-resistant and because the back strongly, the report said. mosquitos that carry it are less susceptible to insecticides, "there are said

that has a life cycle that includes both humans and a family of WASHINGTON (AP) - Malaria, mosquitos called Anopheles. The mosquito when the insect takes a goes three phases of its life cycle in

the insect and takes up residence in "The outlook for malaria control the mosquito salvia glands. When the mosquito takes another tute of Medicine, an arm of the blood meal, the parasite is passed National Academy of Sciences. "In into a human again. Once in the the disease has made a comeback, ly moving into red blood cells sometimes surpassing earlier record- where it is ready to be taken in by another mosquito and a repeat of the

In humans, mild malaria causes and the most dangerous form of the high fever, chills and anemia. More disease, a drug-resistant variety serious infections can cause kidney called Plasmodium falciparum, is on failure, fluid in the lungs, shock, coma and death.

Malaria is common in the tropics,

For instance, tens of thousands of people died in just three months fewer tools today to control malaria from the disease in Madagascar, an than there were 20 years ago," it island nation where malaria was under control until a series of epi-

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Chain-reaction wreck results in 100 injuries

MYERSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A garbage truck slammed into the back of a caravan of buses taking students to a fair, setting off a chain reaction that injured more than 100 people, police said. Most injuries were minor.

Five chartered buses loaded with 221 students from Northeast Middle School were headed for the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire on Monday when the accident occurred.

One of the buses cut off the garbage truck, leaving the truck's driver short of time to stop at a red light at an intersection, state Trooper Dominic Visconti said.

Most of 102 students and six adults injured were treated at hospitals and released. A 14-year-old girl was hospitalized with undisclosed injuries at Hershey Medical Center, officials said.

The crashed occurred near Myerstown in southeastern Pennsylvania about 15 miles from the school. The buses had almost made it the fair when the crash occurred.

An investigation of the crash continued, Visconti said.

Malaria is caused by a parasite demics began in 1986. Many thousands also have died with only 23 outbreaks reported

health around the world."

recently in Africa, the study said, since 1950. However, the Institute and "malaria will continue to exact of Medicine said there have been a heavy toll on human life and outbreaks in the San Diego area in each of the past three years. In 1988, In the United States, malaria once there were 30 cases, the largest U.S. was common in the South, but the outbreak since 1952



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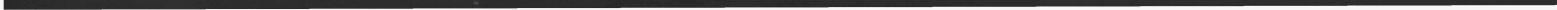
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Rabbits, rabbits and more rabbits keep 4-H family busy

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

The Henry Dawes family likes rabbits. Lots of rabbits. Forty-nine rabbits to be exact.

Henry and Marian Dawes lead a 4-H rabbit project. Their three offspring, Nathan, Jessica and Shawn, plus about 11 other children, make up the Rabbit Raiders, a 4-H club whose special interest is raising rabbits.

Marian Dawes said that the family began in 4-H about six years ago when her son, Nathan, became interested in a rabbit project. Because no rabbit interest group existed, she and Henry volunteered to lead the group.

All the Dawes children decided to join in and now they own Californians, white and red New Zealands, Holland and mini lops, and a fuzzy lop. For the Dawes family, their rabbits are a family hobby, as well as 4-H project.

The Dawes family owns rabbits which are breeding stock. After a new litter is born, the children look over the kits, select one and commit to the care and feeding of their chosen animal. Marian said this trains the child to choose his animal well he may get a winner, but then again,



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

From left, standing, Jessica, Nathan and Shawn Dawes. Seated are their parents, Henry and Marian Dawes. The family is involved in the Rabbit Raiders 4-H club.

he may not, she said. Each child she The rabbits later are entered in said, has chosen a winning animal. shows. Some are sold as pets, Easter They each pitch in taking care of the bunnies, or breeding stock. breeding stock.

The kit is handled and groomed benefit from the 4-H experience. beginning at about six weeks of age. Henry said they learn about their

animal: its diseases, handling techniques, and breeding. He said they learn the characteristics of a high quality rabbit such as good color, smooth fur, balanced head and body, bone structure, health, blood lines and table manners. Nathan explained that by showing their rabbits in other areas, they are able to learn from others about raising a high quality animal.

Shawn said, that as a 4-H'er he is able to experience new things, and to learn about animals. He likes traveling to other places for shows. Jessica said, "You get to know people. You learn that you just don't feed and water your rabbit but give it attention." She emphasized that animals require attention because not only is the animal not frightened when it is shown, but is more resistent to disease while traveling if it is calm.

The participants learn to compete, and accept the wins and losses, as they occur, Henry explained. "And," Marian continued, "they learn responsibility for a living thing."

Another benefit, the Dawes believe, is the speaking experience their children gain as they explain their 4-H work to other 4-H clubs.

The 4-H Rabbit Raiders have about 14 members, ages 9 to 15. They meet the third Friday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Gray County Annex.



Crown her queen

Sonia Kang Nicholas was crowned 1991-1992 Homecoming Queen of White Deer High School during coronation ceremonies on Sept. 27. She is the daughter of Daniel and Song Nicholas, White Deer. She is involved in band, Students Against Drunk Driving, Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America, National Honor Society, secretary of the junior class, student council representative, student council vice-president,

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Noriega defense suggests collusion by prosecution

lawyers suggested that two witnesses offering the most damaging testimony against the former Panamanian dictator hatched their story while together in prison.

The allegation was raised during cross-examination Monday of Colombian drug pilot Roberto Striedinger, who testified earlier that he saw Noriega celebrating with sion," Striedinger said. leaders of Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel in 1983.

Striedinger's testimony set the stage for that of Gabriel Taboada, a Colombian drug dealer labeled by drug agents their "smart bomb" against Noriega.

Taboada, who is expected to testify this week, has told investigators that at that meeting in Colombia, say?" continued Lewis. Noriega received \$500,000 in cash -

MIAMI (AP) – Manuel Noriega's and six French chorus girls as a bonus - for agreeing to protect the Striedinger by offering him a recomcartel's drug business in Panama.

> attorney Frank Rubino on Monday, Striedinger acknowledged that after his own arrest last year, he met an airplane, a yacht, a Mercedes and Taboada at the Metropolitan Correc- a collection of assault rifles, the tional Center outside Miami.

"I have talked to him on occa-

Prosecutor Guy Lewis later sought to undo any suggestion that money to buy his \$4 million home the two prisoners collaborated on next to the former Nixon winter their story of the Medellin meeting.

"Did (Taboada) ever tell you what mately confiscated the Key Bisto say in court?" the prosecutor cayne home but let Striedinger pay asked.

"No, sir," responded Striedinger. "Did you ever tell him what to

The government has rewarded mendation for a two-year sentence, Under questioning by defense instead of the 30 years he could have faced

The Dawes believe their children

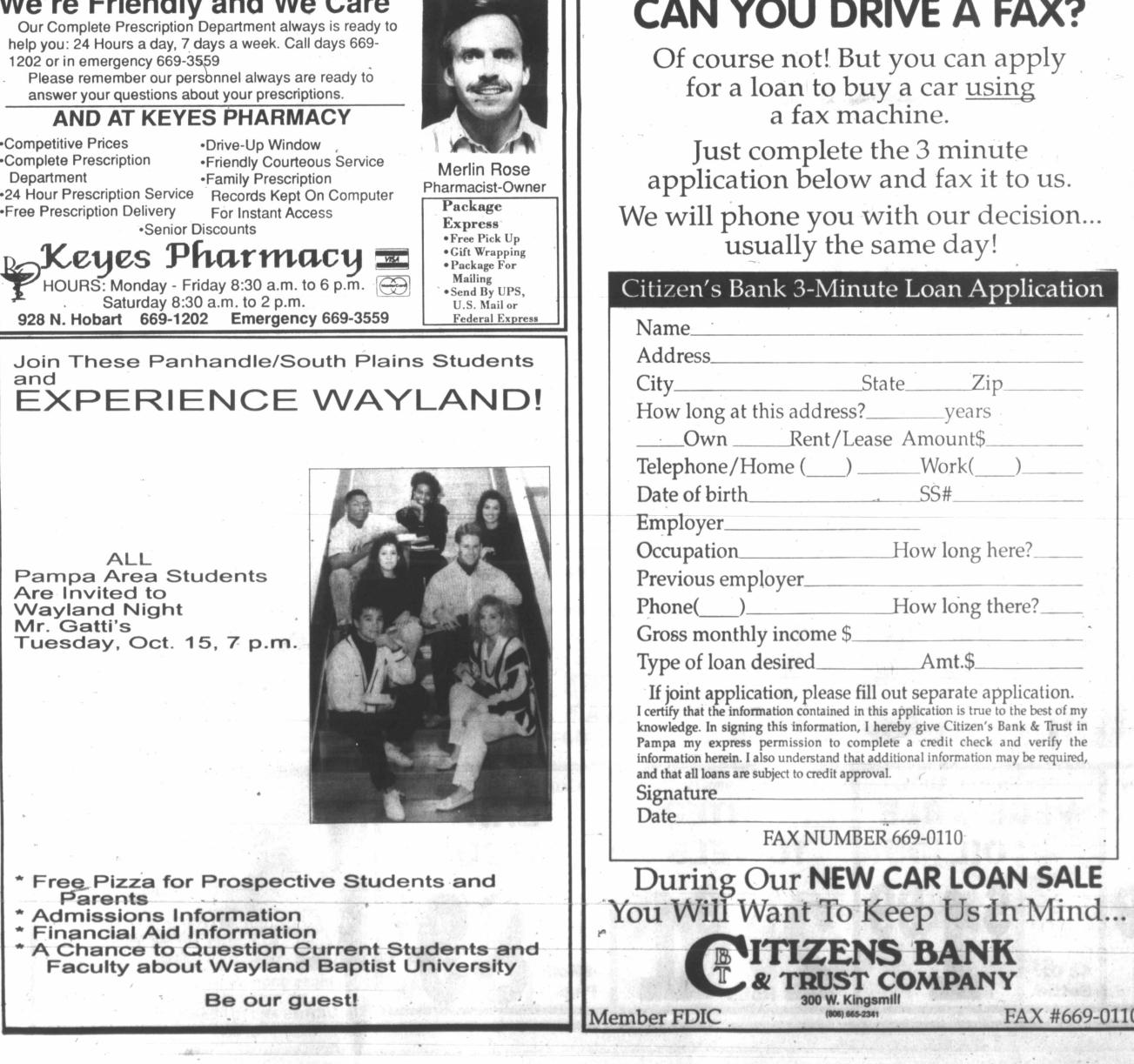
He also may keep bank accounts, defense brought out on questioning. The amount in the bank accounts was not brought out.

Striedinger said he used drug White House. The government ultihis lawyers \$500,000 out of the proceeds.

Noriega could get up to 140 years in prison if convicted of taking "No, sir," the witness said firmly. bribes to protect the cocaine trade.

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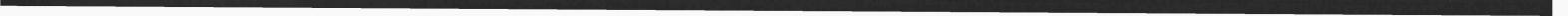
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Lifestyles

Readers debate knuckling under to buckle-up laws

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "J.C. in Gainesville" who wondered if he was wrong for ordering his passenger to "buckle up or get out!"

If he was writing from Gaines-ville, Fla., he should know that buckling up is the law in Florida. He could receive a ticket if he or his passenger does not have on a seat belt.

Recently a father was arrested in Florida when his unbuckled child died in a car accident. It is the driver's responsibility to make sure that everyone in his car is buckled up! J.C.

definitely did the right thing. M.P. IN FORT LAUDERDALE

DEAR M.P.: Read on for an opposing view:

DEAR ABBY: In regard to your column on Sept. 12, "Buckle Up or Bail Out": The person who didn't want to use a seat belt may have had a serious phobia about it. I wish the do-gooders would use their own seat belts but keep their noses out of other people's lives. There have been cases of un-belted survivors who would have been killed if they had been belted — but that information is withheld from the average citizen.

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I have done enough investigating on my own around here and have found that when nothing is said about a traffic fatality being belted or not, they were belted. Regarding the state trooper who said, "I have yet to unbuckle a seat belt from a dead person," I have also heard that only medical personnel can remove a body from a car. (Maybe that varies from state to state; I don't know.)

I prevented an accident some years ago while I was a front-seat



passenger and the driver fell asleep at the wheel. I couldn't have acted in time had I been belted. If the driver demands the passenger use a seat belt, then the passenger has the right to demand that the driver obey every law and rule, too! It's possible to be belted and dead.

I'd feel a whole lot safer on the road if the seat belt zealots put as much effort into preventing accidents as they do in protecting their great god and savior, the Seat Belt Law!

This letter is not intended to stop anyone from using his belt. I'm not opposed to healthy diets, either. But don't think anyone would want a law enacted and enforced that would penalize everyone who has gotten overweight or let his blood cholesterol get too high - even though such a law might save lives.

H.O. IN SUMNER, IOWA

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Beta Sigma Phi honors 'Girls of the Year'

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Maxine Cox was chosen "Girl of the Year" by Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Her sorority sisters said about her, "Maxine is always eager to lend a helping hand on any job. She goes the extra mile to help every member." Cox served as past chapter president and is now serving on the Valentine committee.

seed.

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Missy Roye was chosen "Girl of the Year" by Beta Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Roye's chapter sisters report that she pitched in to lead the chapter and spent extra effort recruiting new members during the last year in order to keep her chapter together. She is serving as chapter vice-president this year.

Know the facts about fires

*Fire claims the lives of approxi- without working batteries. mately 6,000 Americans every year. *Fire destroys property at the rate of That's 16 fire fatalities every day. *Eighty percent of all fire fatalities damage from fire totals \$4 billion a occur in the home. Most deadly fires occur at night, when people are asleep.

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By DR. MICHAEL FREEDMAN sure, learn about the medications you

tains at least one working smoke *Cooking fires cause more injuries detector. Almost every day, a smoke than any other type of fire. *An estimated 50 percent of all of the seven leading causes of home

Baffling instructions need explanations



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston

Gregarious blue herons live in lively rookeries Sparrows in our backyard. It seems

Have you ever been to a rookery? A rookery is described as a breeding place of colonies of gregarious birds, such as Herons. Several years ago, while we were at Meridian, a friend of ours asked if we would like to go to see a tree

where dozens of Great Blue Herons were nesting, and of course, we were eager to see that.

Getting to the rookery was an experience in itself. First, we drove about 30 miles to their ranch, which is near Lake Whitney. Then we had to go through several of those oldfashioned wire gates which are so hard to close. We drove as far back into the ranch as we could drive, then we got out of the pickup and walked quite a distance, then crossed a beautiful little creek, enjoying a pretty little waterfall which was upstream from where we were crossing on some stepping stones. Then we got to an area which had so many trees and heavy underbrush that we had to crouch down low to get through there. We could hear the soft croaking and squawks of the Herons as we neared the tree where they were nesting. Thinking we might frighten the birds, we tried to stay concealed behind some brush; but we soon realized that they weren't at all nervous about our being there, so we moved out into an open area, where we could take some pictures.

There were at least two dozen nests in that one tree, and we could see some fledgling birds peeking out of nests; and other young birds standing on limbs, practicing their "flapping exercises" to strengthen their shoulder muscles and wings for when they would begin flying. Some adult birds were on nests, and everty few minutes an adult Heron would fly in, carrying a small fish in its beak. Getting to see that rookery was such an interesting experience, that it was worth the long trek.

A Great Blue Heron is about four feet tall, with a wingspan of about six feet. Its back and neck are blue-gray, and its head and underparts are white. It often stands at the edge of a lake with its neck erect, or its head sunk betweeen its shoulders, as it waits motionless for a fish or a frog to get within range,

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then with a quick thrust of its dagger-shaped beak, it grabs the fish, holding it sideways in its beak until it flips the fish around to swallow it head-first, so the fins won't scratch the throat of the long necked bird.

The easiest way to tell a Great Blue Heron from a Sandhill Crane is by the way the neck is held while the bird is flying. Cranes fly with their necks fully extended, but Herons fly with their necks folded back toward their shoulders in an "s" curve.

In the Panhandle, there will often be a Great Blue Heron standing near water; but a couple of weeks ago we saw the most unusual sight-a flock of about 20 at a lake east of Pampa. ****

There have been a few Scissortails and Chimney Swifts around, but with the passage of this cold front, they may be farther south.

immature Mississippi Kite spent the day sitting on the arm of a lawn chair in her backyard. Some other friends saw 100 or more Night Hawks flying around one evening.

It's interesting that as some birds leave, others come into our area. Thursday, we counted 21 Chipping

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early to be seeing them in their win-

ter colors, without their red caps.

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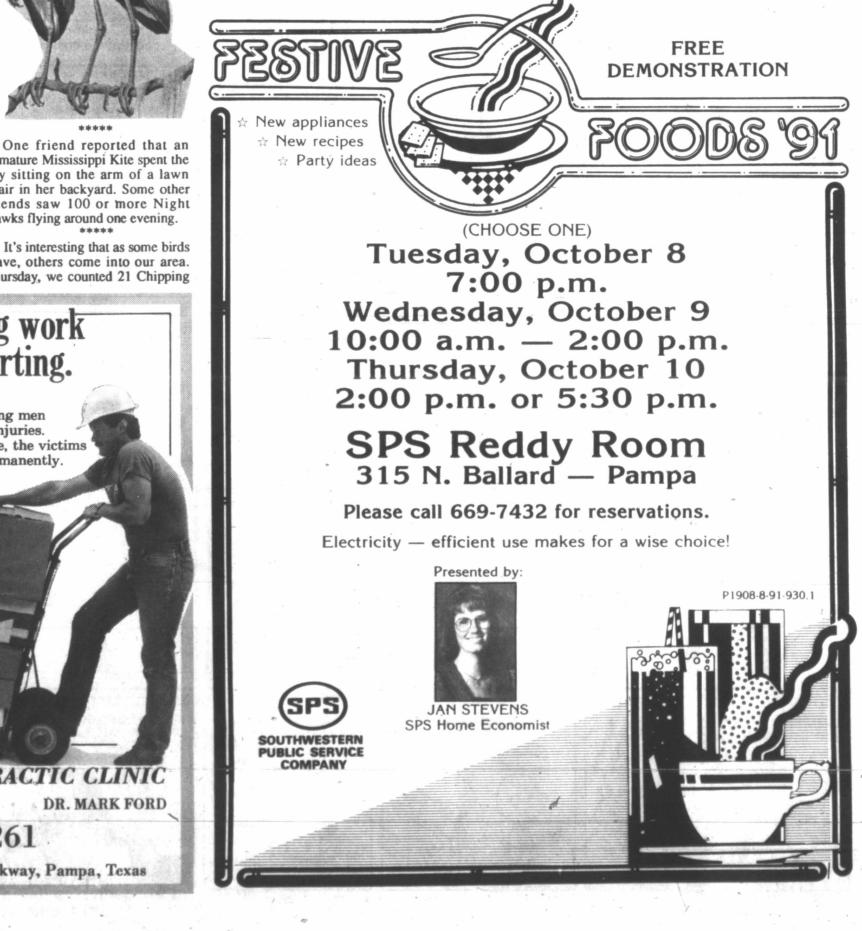
eating some sort of weed or grass

On Monday, Sept. 30, we had our first Hummingbird of this year. We saw it at our feeder three times-but just for an instant, each time. It was a male bird, probably a Black Chinned. We plan to leave the feeder out, hoping another transient Hummer will stop there on its way south.

Have you ever wondered why instructions for taking some drugs reduces the absorption of many glass of water?

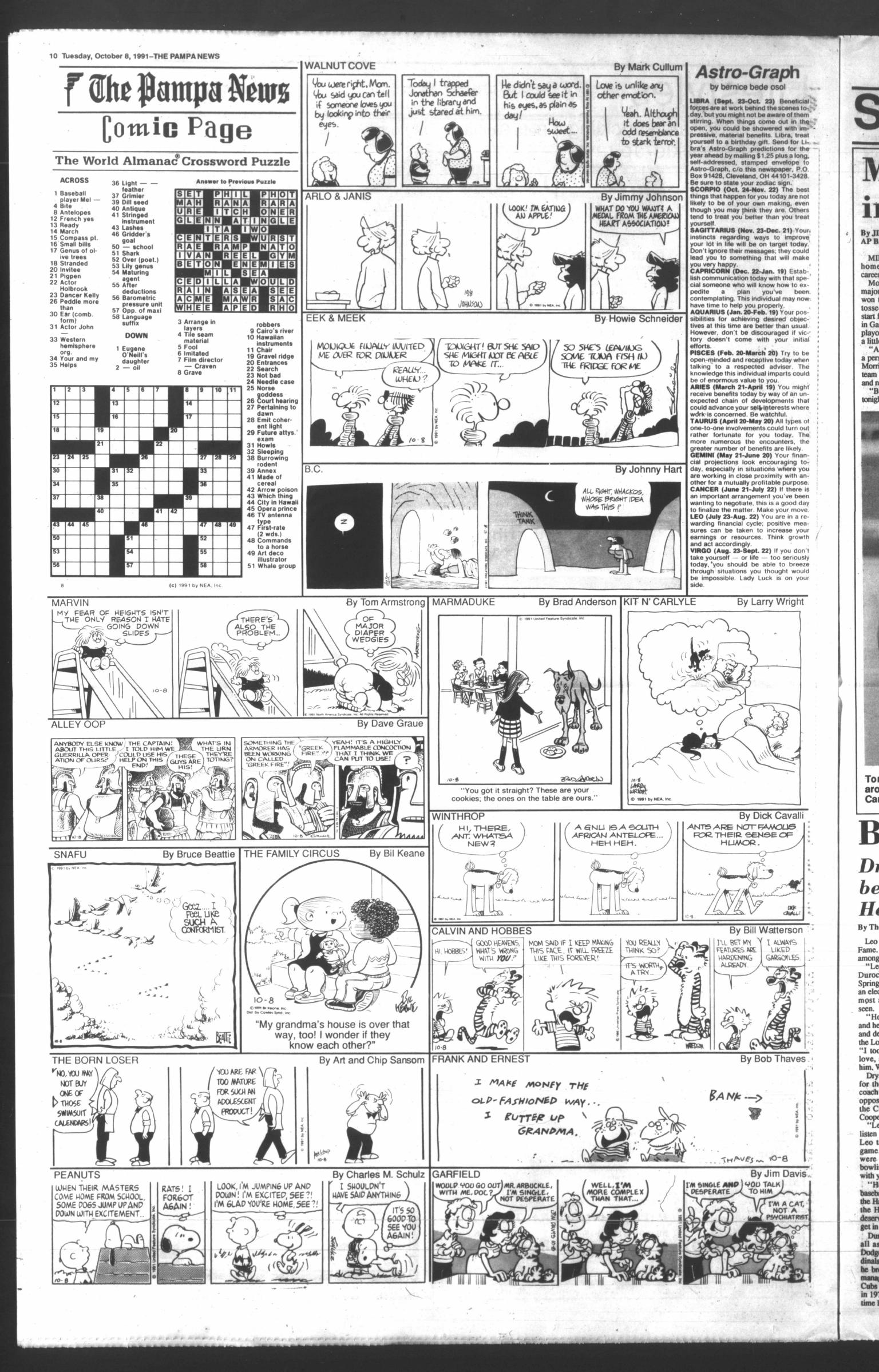
occasional headache or a drug for best taken with a full glass of water lifetime control of high blood pres- on an empty stomach.

take and how to take them correctly. Food, for example, delays or specify that they be taken with drugs, including aspirin or some meals, while other drugs are to be forms of penicillin. Other drugs are taken on an empty stomach with a better absorbed or less irritating to your stomach when you take them Whether you take aspirin for an with food. Most drugs, however, are









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Morris, Candiotti duel Chiefs KO Bills 33-6 in AL playoff opener

By JIM DONAGHY AP Baseball Writer

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Going home turned out to be a good career move for Jack Morris.

Morris, 36, has pitched in the major leagues for 15 years. He's won two World Series games and tossed a no-hitter. But tonight's start for Minnesota against Toronto in Game 1 of the American League playoffs even has Morris thinking a little.

"A lot has happened to me from a personal standpoint this season," Morris said. "You don't pitch for a team as long as I did for the Tigers and not make some adjustments.

"But once I make that first pitch tonight, it will be business as usual."

collusion and he was squeezed out everywhere. Someday he will get millions as part of the collusion settlement.

For today, Morris would be more than happy with a victory over the Blue Jays and knuckleballer Tom Candiotti.

"We've seen a lot of Toronto lately and I'd have to say the teams are evenly matched," said Morris, 18-12 this season with a 3.43 ERA. One area where Toronto thinks it has an advantage is speed with Devon White and Roberto Alomar.

"I've never had the reputation of being a pitcher who holds runners



Morris, a native of St. Paul, on," Morris said. "But my theory wanted to come home four years has been - you can go to third ago. But those were the days of and as long as you don't get home, who cares?'

Morris was the winningest pitcher during the 1980s in helping Detroit win two division titles and the World Series in 1984.

"I think both the Blue Jays and Twins have teams that can beat you in a lot of ways," Morris said. "One hot pitcher or batter can make the difference in a short series."

Candiotti started the season with last-place Cleveland but was acquired to fill the spot opened by Dave Stieb's back injury. It was a good move for Candiotti, too.

"I had some good years in Cleveland," he said. "They gave me a chance after Milwaukee let me go and it turned out.'

Candiotti finished the season 13-13 with a 2.65 ERA. He only gave up 12 homers in 238 innings.

The Blue Jays will follow Candiotti with hard-throwing rookie Juan Guzman (10-3) in Game 2 Wednesday afternoon against Kevin Tapani (16-9). The series moves to Toronto on Friday and Scott Erickson (20-8) is scheduled to oppose Jimmy Key (16-12). Todd Stottlemyre (15-8) will probably pitch Game 4 for Toronto against Morris.

Toronto manager Cito Gaston likes the idea of having Guzman between the soft-tossing styles of Candiotti and Key.

When the Twins won the World Series in 1987, all they really had was Frank Viola and Bert Blyleven. The 54 victories by Morris, Tapani and Erickson tied the club record for three starters in a season set in 1969 by Dave Boswell (20), Jim Perry (20) and Jim Kaat (14).

Erickson, 23, was the Twins' best pitcher in the first half, winning 12 straight decisions at one point. But he landed on the 15-day disabled list with a sore elbow and struggled for a while when he

By CRAIG HORST

AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Buffalo's explosive offense kept going off in the Bills' face.

The Kansas City Chiefs did what they do best - run the football and recovered all five Buffalo fumbles in a 33-6 pounding of the Bills Monday night.

"That's our game - straight at them: pound, pound, pound," said Chiefs tackle Rich Baldinger after the Chiefs knocked Buffalo from the ranks of the unbeaten. "We took control of the game. We didn't make mistakes."

The Bills, on the other hand, made plenty of mistakes. And they were costly.

Kansas City's first touchdown, a 1-yard pass from Steve DeBerg to Pete Holohan just 44 seconds into the second period, completed a 77yard drive that began when linebacker Lonnie Marts recovered Bills quarterback Jim Kelly's fumble. It was a taste of things to come.

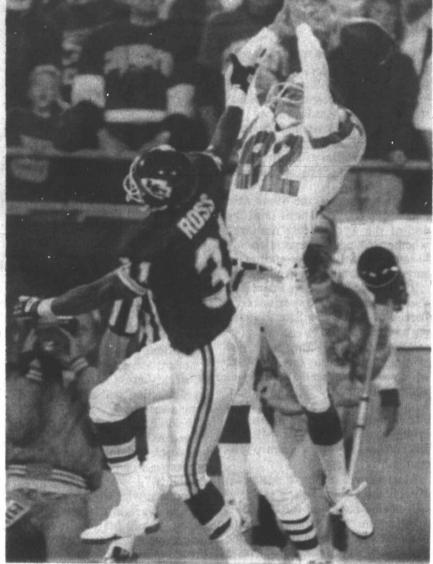
Derrick Thomas had four sacks and forced Kelly to fumble on three of them. Bill Maas had two more sacks, and also caused Kelly to fumble once.

"We looked at it like Marv said before the game: Whoever wins the turnover battle will win the game," Kelly said. "I fumbled four times and you just can't have that."

Kelly said it was a combination of a strong pass rush and good coverage by the Chiefs' secondary that led to the sacks.

"If a team can succeed in running the ball as well as they did, you're in for a long night," said Buffalo coach Marv Levy, who once coached the Chiefs. "They just overpowered us. I hope we're not as bad as we looked. I think most routs — and this was a rout — are not indicative of the difference between the two teams."

Nick Lowery got Kansas City on the scoreboard first with a 41-yard field goal. Scott Norwood kicked 44- and 25-yard field goals for Buffalo, and Lowery answered with a 40-yard kick to give the Chiefs a 13-6 halftime lead.



(AP Laserphoto) Kansas City Chiefs defensive back Kevin Ross defends successfully against Buffalo Bills receiver Don Beebe in the end zone Monday.

have gained since last Dec. 2 at New the machine works." England and the fewest they have given up since last Dec. 29 at Chicago. The 26 first downs by the Chiefs were their most since Oct. 22, 1989, at Dallas.

Buffalo had been averaging more than 32 points and 450 yards a game in winning their first five. The Chiefs had held their first five opponents to an average 12.6 points a from the 5. game.

It worked to perfection, thanks to ~ plenty of help from Buffalo.

Lowery's 24-yarder with 10:39 gone in the third period boosted Kansas City's lead to 16-6. Then cornerback Kevin Ross recovered Thurman Thomas' fumble on the Buffalo 17 and, two plays later, Okoye rumbled into the end zone

On the next series, Derrick When he wasn't fumbling, Kelly Thomas stripped the ball from Kelly completed 17 of 23 passes for 189 and nose tackle Dan Saleaumua fell yards, while DeBerg hit 16 of 23 for on it on the Buffalo 11. It took Kansas City four plays before Okoye bulled his way in from the 2. A field goal and two touchdowns,

(AP Laserphoto Toronto's pitcher Tom Candiotti tosses a ball around during Monday's practice in Minneapolis. Candiotti will start tonight against Jack Morris.

returned, going 6-5 with a 6.85 ERA in one stretch.

The Blue Jays have a deeper bullpen, but the Twins have Rick Aguilera. Aguilera, who came from the Mets along with Tapani and David West in the Viola trade, had 42 saves.

Tom Henke, nagged by injuries the last month, and Duane Ward combined for 55 saves. The Blue Jays have tough middle-inning pitchers with David Wells and Mike Timlin.

We didn't think we were going to get manhandled," Bills linebacker Shane Conlon said. "No one thinks they're going to play on Monday night and get manhandled."

But that's exactly what happened. Christian Okoye gained 130 yards on 29 carries and Harvey Williams had 103 yards on 20 carries. It was punt just once. the fifth time the Chiefs have had the first since 1975.

150. Thurman Thomas paced Buffalo's running attack with 51 yards on 13 carries.

clock, holding the ball for 44 minutes, 6 seconds, to just 15:54 for fell on another Kelly fumble, Low-Buffalo. Kansas City was forced to ery completed the scoring with a 22-

" It's about time we stopped sectwo 100-yard rushers in a game, but ond-guessing ourselves and stop on our mistakes," said Bills receiver worrying about making mistakes," James Lofton, who had only one Kansas City outgained the Bills Baldinger said. "We need to just go catch. "That prevented us from 397-210, the most yards the Chiefs straight ahead. When you do that, mounting any sort of comeback."

The Chiefs also dominated the all in a span of 2 minutes, 2 seconds. When defensive end Neil Smith yarder.

"They played well and capitalized

Baseball legend Durocher was idol

Drysdale: 'He belongs in the The Dodgers' current general manager, Fred Claire, agreed that Durocher deserves to be in the Hall of Fame. "Leo's career in baseball stretches from the Gashouse Gang to the present" Hall of Fame'

By The Associated Press

Leo Durocher isn't in baseball's Hall of Fame. Tom Lasorda and Don Drysdale, among others, say that's wrong.

"Leo was my idol," Lasorda said of Durocher, who died Monday in Palm Springs, Calif., at the age of 86. "He had an electrifying personality and he was the most aggressive manager I have ever

"He had an outstanding personality and he was great for the game of baseball and deserves to be in the Hall of Fame," the Los Angeles Dodgers manager added. "I took his number (2) because of the love, admiration and respect I had for him. We lost a wonderful man.'

Drysdale, a Hall of Famer who pitched for the Dodgers while Durocher was a coach with LA in the early 1960s, then opposed him when Durocher managed the Chicago Cubs, said he belongs in Cooperstown.

"Leo was the type of guy you could listen to and learn from. Just talking with Leo taught me a great deal about the game," Drysdale said. "Whether you were playing bridge or gin rummy or bowling, he would always talk baseball with you.

"He was just a wonderful man and baseball will miss the man. He belongs in the Hall of Fame, but if he ever gets into the Hall it will be like so many other deserving people ... it always seems they get in after they die.'

Durocher played for 17 seasons, almost all as a shortstop, with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees, the team he broke into baseball with in 1925. He managed the Dodgers, New York Giants, Cubs and Houston Astros before retiring in 1973 with 2,008 wins, sixth on the alltime list.

day," Claire said. "Leo was a tremendous competitor as a player, coach and under Durocher and was on pennant-win-His friends in the Dodger organization will miss him greatly."

Eddie Stanky, who played for six years manager, and his achievements are ners with him in Brooklyn in 1947 and deserving of Hall of Fame recognition. for the New York Giants in 1951, was one of Durocher's favorites.

"I'm really shocked," Stanky said from

Dodgers president Peter O'Malley, his Fairhope, Ala., home. "No player or whose father owned the club in Brooklyn manager had as close an association as during Durocher's days as manager, said Leo Durocher and myself. We had great Durocher "made a tremendous impact on respect and admiration for each other. He all of baseball and in particular the was a great manager and a great friend.



(AP Laserphoto) In a 1946 file photo, Leo Durocher, then manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, argues a call at homeplate in a game against the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati,

"I'm deeply saddened. He was the best

Durocher's nickname was "The Lip," while Stanky earned the tag, "The Brat" for his pesky style of play — much of it learned under Durocher.

The two are linked in baseball history for Stanky's leap onto a joyous Durocher in the pandemonium following Bobby Thomson's playoff-winning homer for the Giants in 1951.

Though his fiery style as a manager drew the most attention, Durocher also drew tributes for his knowledge of the game and his ability to get the most out of his players.

"He always stayed about two or three innings ahead of every manager out there," said Hall of Famer Billy Williams, who played for Durocher with the Cubs. "He walked by his own tune, he did what he wanted to do, and I guess if there's any person who lived life to the fullest, it was Leo Durocher."

"This is a sad thing for me," said longtime major league manager Gene Mauch, who came to the Dodgers in 1944 as a 19-year-old rookie when Durocher was their manager. "There's so many things to say about Leo. It would take forever just to talk about a little part of the man. Leo was a great man, a great man.

"He was a great hunch player and manager. He made a good team better right quick with his great personality."

Durocher's retirement did nothing to diminish his reputation as a firebrand.

"He was colorful, outspoken, inspirational to his players and infuriating to opposing teams," commissioner Fay Vincent said. "He was a magnetic figure right to the end, almost 40 years to the day after his greatest triu uph. Personally, I will miss him and baseball has truly lost one of its legends."

"Leo always brought a special kind of enthusiasm to baseball, and the fans could sense that," said American League president Bobby Brown, who faced Durocher-managed clubs in the World Series while with the Yankees. "That's why he was always one of their favorites."

Tapes allegedly reveal NCAA rules violations in Auburn football

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Everyone is waiting to hear secretly recorded tapes that allegedly document violations of NCAA rules by the Auburn football program.

On Monday, an attorney representing the former Auburn player who made the tapes gave a glimpse of what he's supposedly heard so far.

Donald Watkins of Birmingham, who has been listening to tapes given to him by ex-Tiger defensive back Eric Ramsey, claims that coaches and alumni gave Ramsey money to help buy a car, set him up with a monthly stipend and promised him bonuses for interceptions.

"Repeatedly on the tapes, the people who are having these conversations with Eric are telling him to keep quiet," Watkins said in a telephone interview.

Watkins would not give any names, but Ramsey has said he taped conversations with head coach Pat Dye, assistant coach Steve Dennis, former assistant Larry Blakeney, retired recruiting coordinator Frank Young and Auburn alumnus Bill Frost of Lilburn, Ga.

All except for Dye have denied the charges. Dye has refused to discuss the case other than at an offthe-record news conference.

The NCAA has launched a preliminary investigation of Ramsey's claims that he received payoffs and other benefits in violation of NCAA rules during his career at Auburn from 1987-90. Auburn has hired a Montgomery lawyer to conduct its own probe.

Both the school and the NCAA say they are prohibited from commenting on the case. But Watkins is talking.

He said coaches and alumni provided Ramsey with about \$1,200 to help purchase a car, a \$300 monthly stipend, \$300 to pay a car note one month, \$200 for another loan payment, and \$200 for an automobile insurance payment.

Ramsey was always paid in person and always in cash, according to his attorney.

On one tape, Watkins said, the person who was making the payment joked that he did not want to send it via Federal Express, presumably a reference to an episode in which a Kentucky assistant basketball coach allegedly mailed cash to a recruit and it was opened en route. That led to an NCAA investigation and eventually probation for the Wildcats.



Montana reported ready for surgery

By TIM LIOTTA AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) -Joe Montana has decided on elbow surgery, which will mean he will miss the entire season, a television station reported Monday night.

The surgery will be done Wednesday at a San Francisco area hospital, sportscaster Gary Radnich of KRON-TV said, citing an unnamed source.

Earlier Monday, the 49ers said that Montana would wait until the end of the week before deciding whether to undergo season-ending - and possibly career-ending surgery on his ailing right elbow.

The 35-year-old San Francisco 49ers quarterback experienced a flareup of elbow pain Saturday during a brief workout.

"We are proceeding with our original approach to this problem. which was discussed (Sept. 9) ... what I said then was, 'If rest and rehabilitation failed to solve Joe's elbow problem, the next alternative might be surgery,' " Dr. Michael Dillingham, the 49ers' team physician, said.

Montana will not throw this week, 49ers coach George Seifert said, and will not be activated for Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons. Montana was on injured reserve the first four weeks of the season and is eligible to be activated.

tion would be the same type that when he began experiencing with 34,998 yards.



(AP Laserphoto) 49ers quarterback Joe Montana shows off his injured elbow at a September press conference.

ended the career of former Pitts- extreme pain in the elbow.

burgh Steelers quarterback Terry "Joe experienced some pain and Bradshaw in 1983. Bradshaw was swelling following a brief workout also 35 when he underwent surgery. Saturday during which he increased Montana was not available for the distance and velocity of his comment, and Seifert spent most of throws," Seifert said in a prepared his weekly press conference Mon-statement. "Consequently, it was determined that Joe should consult day deflecting questions about his further with Dr. Dillingham."

Montana experienced some pain after resuming workouts earlier in this season without Montana. "Until the week, but it was not as severe as I do know, I can't comment. It is a the pain experienced after first injuring the elbow in August. Mon-

tana last practiced Aug. 13, and last don near his right elbow during pre- tried to throw before an exhibition season, halted his fourth workout game Aug. 19.

Bowl MVP (1982-85-90) and NFL, MVP in 1989. He is fourth on the If surgery is performed, the opera- throwing 30- to 35-yard passes, NFL's all-time passing yardage list

Yankees fire manager

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Now that Stump is gone, who's next?

"We're going to look for someone with major league experience, and it will probably come from the outside," New York Yankees gener-al manager Gene Michael said Monday after announcing that he had fired Merrill.

Merrill had expected the move. That didn't stop him from feeling angry and hurt when it happened.

"When you've spent 15 years of your life to work for this kind of a goal, and you finally achieve it, and then you're told you're let go for betterment in the organization, that's a slap in the face to me,' Merrill said.

Michael said he made the decision 3 1/2 weeks ago and said he told Merrill after Sunday's season finale. But the Yankees waited a day to let the world know.

"I don't want to get into specifics," Michael said. "I don't want to hurt him. He tried hard and did the best he can. ... I thought we were in a rut. I didn't think the players were responding at all."

Merrill, speaking from his home in Maine, sounded angry and said he hasn't decided if he'll stay with the organization. He has one year left on his manager's deal and a separate, long-term personal services contract.

"It's no longer tampering to talk to me," Merrill said. "So if somebody wants me, I'm available."

The Yankees finished fifth in the Montana is a three-time Super American League East at 71-91 after finishing last in 1990 at 67-95. Merrill, who has been with the Yankees' organization for 16 years, took over as manager when Bucky Dent

was 18-31 at the time.

"I don't feel the ballclub was responding well enough and sometimes that's not all the manager's fault," Michael said. "Sometimes the player personnel isn't good enough. It's unfair that the manager gets the brunt of the blame, but that's just the nature of the game." Merrill thought the blame was

being placed on him and he didn't like that one bit.

"When you take a seventh-place matters to me." club and take it into fifth with the talent we had and the problems we had with injuries to the veterans ... the club did well to finish where they did," Merrill said. "If they the New York Mets skipper Bud think a manager change will make a Harrelson. Ironically, Merrill's difference, more power too them. We talked about stability, and that's not my definition of stability."

Merrill was the last manager of the George Steinbrenner era. Play- other than hitting coach Frank ers seemed to like him in 1990, but Howard were free to take jobs with this year questioned his moves ---always speaking not for attribution ager, who won't be hired until after - especially as the record sank in the second half.

"He was never in control of the ball club," outfielder Mel Hall was quoted as saying in today's editions 'day. of The New York Times. "He was always a puppet. When you're a Michael said, "I didn't want to do it puppet and the string gets pulled on the telephone." and you don't react the right way, the string breaks. ... I don't think was like, 'Stump Merrill is the new Yankees manager?' So what."

"By the end of the season, he had lost the respect of everyone," reliever Greg Caderet was quoted as saying in the New York Daily News. "The lack of respect devel- mind," Merrill said. "I think I have oped by the way he managed. The more class than that. ... To be given whole ballclub felt he was over- that kind of a reception." matched out there.'

Merrill's authority became a point

was fired June 6, 1990. The team of public debate after he benched Don Mattingly for a game when the first baseman declined to get a haircut. Merrill said he was acting onorders from Michael, but Michael later said the manager had misunderstood.

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"I knew that was the first nail in the coffin. Not the first nail, but that was a nail in the coffin," Merrill said. "I know the facts of the situation and so does the front office and so does Mattingly, and that's all that

Merrill, 120-155 over the two seasons, was the ninth manager fired since the start of the season. and was dismissed nine days after appointment as Yankees manager. came nine days after Harrelson got the job with the Mets.

Michael said that all the coaches other teams. He said the new manthe World Series, will decide on the rest of his staff.

At first, the general manager had wanted to talk to Merrill on Mon-

"I wanted to do it face to face,"

But Merrill planned to drive home to Maine with his wife and they respected him from day one. It other family members, so the issue was settled a day early. Merrill didn't have much to say at the meeting.

"I'm not the type of person who's going to barter for a position when they've already made up their

"I got up and walked out."

Cowboys' Horton backs off on threat

ailing quarterback.

possibility.

"I don't know what the situation

Montana, who slightly tore a ten-

since resuming throwing last week.

He was playing catch with 49ers

conditioning coach Jerry Attaway,

is for sure," Seifert said of playing

again.

head off a potential problem Monday threats to walk out on the team.

Horton said after Sunday's game that he was upset at the lack of progress in Dallas has three healthy safeties. talks for a new contract and told

IRVING (AP) – Ray Horton is happy victory over Green Bay Sunday. He had because the Bengals, a playoff team last again, and Jimmy Johnson is worried a 20-yard fumble recovery and touchdown return two weeks ago in a 21-16

The Dallas Cowboys were able to victory over the New York Giants. when free safety Horton backed off on more important with the loss of backup dangerous team. You know they have safety Vince Albritton, who's out for the the ability to put it together. This is not a year after breaking his left arm Sunday.

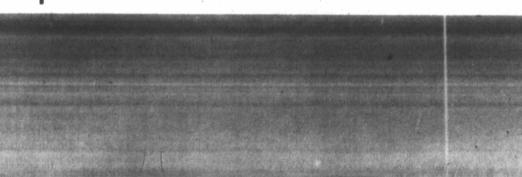
reporters he would return to Seattle this pin inserted into the arm. Johnson said off contention with Sunday's victory, week to attend to personal business and he may shift a cornerback to safety or grabbing sole possession of second place sign another player. But what's worrying Johnson is Sunfacility in time for meetings Monday day's opponent. The Cowboys are 4-2 afternoon. Horton, in his option year, and off to their best start since 1986 said he received assurances from owner when they started 6-2. Dallas is also Jerry Jones that the team would reward favored to defeat the Cincinnati Bengals, "Most people are going to look at the record and say this should be a win,' Johnson said Monday. "But when you look at people like Boomer Esiason, Eddie Brown and the Pro Bowl players Horton returned an interception 65 they have, they get your attention." Johnson said he was especially wary the players."

year, haven't tasted victory in 1991.

"I am more concerned about 0-5 Cincinnati than I would be about 1-4 Horton's mental state becomes even Cincinnati," Johnson said. "They're a lower echelon team, and this isn't just coach talk."

Albritton will have surgery to have a The Cowboys moved into early play-





ponder his future.

But Horton arrived at the practice him at the end of the season, if not who are winless in five games. before.

"They said they'd take care of it, and I believe them," Horton said. "I work on a handshake and that's good enough for me."

yards for a touchdown in Dallas' 20-17

in the NFC East behind the 6-0 Washington Redskins. Johnson said he was concerned that

the Cowboys made errors in the kicking game Sunday, especially on an 82yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Charles Wilson to open the second half

"We can't have that kind of performance and expect to win," Johnson said. 'We've been very good in that area. But breakdowns allowed Green Bay to stay in the game. I got that message across to

Tyson doesn't worry about rape charge

do.'

By TIM DAHLBERG AP Sports Writer

charge against him, and refuses to worry about Evander Holyfield.

The former heavyweight champion opened his training camp to the media for the first time Monday and calmly predicted he would triumph both in the ring against Holyfield and in an Indianapolis courtroom on the rape charge.

scheduled for January. "I'm very con- a deal to support her and the child. fident about the outcome."

the undisputed heavyweight crown.

"Even though the situation occurs to money." me at a crucial time. I'm not dispirited or disheartened," Tyson said. "The job

Tyson continued Monday to prepare LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike Tyson for that job with a light workout of a rounds a day," Tyson said. "I'm glad says he doesn't worry about a rape little more than an hour in a hot gym you guys (writers) came over. It was near the downtown area.

"I'm going to win the title, there's no doubt about that," said Tyson, who taken the outside pressures off him and held the title before losing it in a given him something to focus on. shocking upset to James "Buster" Douglas in February 1990. "This is will meet in boxing's richest fight ever. important. It is very serious."

despite the legal difficulties that esca- "I'm a more confident fighter now. "I'm looking forward to it being lated last week when the mother of his I'm just very confident about the outover with," Tyson said of the trial, son sued him for allegedly reneging on come of things in the ring."

Tyson shadow-boxed, worked on the speed bag and did stretching exercises. if they want to talk to me, there's no comes before the legal situation. I can't He didn't spar, but said he has sparred problem.'

Tri-State Rodeo Results

worry about that when I have a job to all but a few days since beginning training 10 days ago.

"I've been sparring six or seven an easy day for me."

Tyson said his return to training had

In this case it is Holyfield, whom he "I have a job to do and I just have to

Tyson appeared relaxed and upbeat concentrate on what I do," Tyson said.

Tyson said he does little except "Nobody can ever say I don't care train and watch horror and karate Tyson dismissed suggestions he about my son," Tyson said. "All you movies at the house where he stays in might be distracted by the rape charges have to do is see the checks I've paid Las Vegas. He said he has not had when he fights Holyfield on Nov. 8 for out. I don't say she doesn't love the any contact with his attorneys about baby, but she uses him to try to get the rape charge since beginning train-

"I'm strictly training," he said. "But



The photo finish camera couldn't separate the first three finishing horses on the wire in Monday's ninth race at Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y., creating the second triple dead heat in New York thoroughbred history. The three winners were Scorecard Harry (5) with jockey Herb McCauley, Space Appeal (6) with jockey Zoltan Varga, center, and Cafe Lex (10) with jockey Chris Antley.

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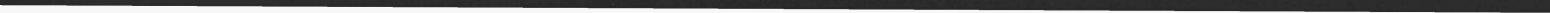
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