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(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Coach Jack B. Laundry (Jack Bailey) is followed by the water boy (Katrina Bigham) as he speaks to his team members, including from left Brian Vining, Claudie Phillips, Laden Moore

United Way reaches 'half time'

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Pampa United Way volunteers were treated Thursday to an entertaining short play with Coach Jack B. Laundry, portrayed by campaign chairman Jack Bailey, urging his team to continue working hard to meet the goal of \$349,000.

To date, the team members have helped to bring in a quarter of the goal, or \$88,403, in pledges.

Thursday's play was titled "Half Time" because the 1991 campaign is at the halfway point.

Stage hands Shannon Loter and Kerri Harris provided the first glimpse of the entertainment in store for the United Way volunteers when they proceeded on stage. United Way, won the door to set the scene of the locker room meeting of Coach in of dinner for two at Dos Caballeros. Laundry and his team.

he spoke to his team and "Jack G. Kosell" (Jack Gin- and the Red Cross.

dorf) provided commentary for the play.

Team members, some who looked beat at the beginning of "Half Time," but who were energized following the coach's speech, were listed on the roster as Brian ining, Dan Brown, Laden Moore, Carol Cofer, Claudie Phillips, Richard Wilson, and Daniel Coward.

Dale West, attired in a cheerleader's outfit, led cheers to get the second half of the campaign under way. West gave several jumps, attired in a short skirt, to show his abilities while his wig flopped.

Major Firms Division, represented by Dan Brown, brought in the most money Thursday with \$15,781. Individuals were second with a total of \$2,840.

Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the

The check-in was sponsored by Gray County Child "Water boy" Katrina Bigham followed the coach as Protective Services, High Plains Epilepsy Association

Hill describes comments; Thomas denies allegations

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

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anita Hill testified today that she was "embarrassed and humiliated" by unwanted, sexually explicit comments by Supreme Court nominee Thomas categorically denied that he sexually harassed Hill and told a tense Senate hearing, "no job is testified. worth what I've been through.'

appeared separately before a nationally broadcast Senate Judiciary Committee hearing. Both took an oath to tell the truth, and their stories were dramatically different.

public on the eve of the Senate's immediately. vote on Thomas' nomination, have seriously undermined his chances of joining the nation's highest court.

President Bush said at the White 'will get his good name back.'

On the eve of the hearing, a secunwelcome advances by Thomas. She, like Hill, worked with Thomas at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Hill testified that Thomas repeatdiscuss sex." She said Thomas described pornographic films he had seen, including films showing group sex and rape and bestiality. 'On sevgraphically about his own sexual prowess," she said.

ordeal he was experiencing, mittee. "Enough is enough. I am not going

and eating my insides out trying to think of what I could have said or done to Anita Hill to lead her to allege that I was interested in her in Clarence Thomas a decade ago. more than a professional way and that I talked with her about pornographic or X-rated films," Thomas

He said, "I cannot imagine any-The accuser and the accused thing that I said or did to Anita Hill that could have been mistaken for sexual harassment." Yet, Thomas said that if she construed any of his comments in that way, "I am so very sorry and I wish I had known. The explosive charges, first made If I had, I would have stopped

> Under the glare of television lights, both Hill and Thomas spoke in clear, measured voices.

The Judiciary Committee, itself, House that he was standing by had a high stake in today's hear-Thomas and predicted that the judge ing. The panel has been accused of mishandling Hill's charges and treating her accusations too lightond witness, Angela Wright came ly. Chairman Joseph Biden, Dforward with new allegations of Del., expressed regret that his committee was being faulted and said "we emphatically do" take charges of sexual harassment seri-

The full Senate delayed a vote on edly would "use work situations to Thomas' nomination last Tuesday to allow a hearing of the charges. A vote now is scheduled Tuesday.

Thomas portrayed himself as a eral occasions Thomas told me as Hill has portrayed herself as a her "if I ever told anyone of his victim of sexual harassment.

Testifying first, Thomas calmly last two weeks have been, I wel- our going out." but firmly denied her charges, and come the opportunity to clear my complained of the humiliating name today," Thomas told the com-

ated to be confirmed." He said he Thomas began asking her for dates could not keep silent."

would be comfortable remaining in three months after she went to work his job as a federal appeals court for him at the Education Department a decade ago. She said she "I have been wracking my brains turned him down, believing it would be wrong to have a relationship with her supervisor.

Then, she said, Thomas began using work situations to discuss sex. "I told him I did not want to talk about these matters," she said. "My efforts to change the subject were rarely successful.

On one occasion, she said, Thomas pointed to a soft-drink can on his desk and asked "who put pubic hair on my coke" and spoke about the size of his penis and the pleasure he had given women in oral sex.

Pressed to elaborate, she said, "He compared his penis size, he measured his penis in terms of length, those kind of comments."

She said she had been embarrassed by his repeated invitations for dates, but that "the conversation about sex, I was much more embarrassed and humiliated by.'

Under questioning by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., Hill acknowledged, 'No, he did not ask me to have sex.'

She also said she had not told the FBI about all the charges she was leveling today and denied saying recently that Thomas' nomination was a good thing.

Hill said she became "very strained' on the job by late 1982 and early the next year began looking for another job. She said that when she left to take a position at the Univictim of unfounded charges, much versity of Oklahoma, Thomas told behavior it would ruin his career. "As excruciatingly difficult as the That was his last comment about

Hill said she has "no personal but felt obliged to tell her story Hill, now a law professor at the when contacted by a staff member to allow myself to be further humili- University of Oklahoma, said of the Judiciary Committee. "I

Bush vetoes \$6.4 billion bill to extend unemployment benefits

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush today vetoed a \$6.4 billion bill that would have provided up to 20 additional weeks of unemployment benefits, calling it a "poorly designed, unnecessarily expensive program.'

that the bill "violates essential elements" of the budget agreement that lawmakers and the White House agreed to last year because it does not include offsetting cutbacks to make up for the \$6.4 billion pricetag.

"I would gladly sign into law responsible legislation that does not native, less costly unemployment package.

The veto brought immediate criticism from congressional supporters

By BEAR MILLS

between noon and 2 p.m. on rants.

motorists to yield the right of

running from July to Septem-

way to other traffic.

Staff Writer

in Pampa?

Bush of taking advantage of a day when all eyes were riveted elsewhere - on the Senate hearings Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas - to "turn his back on millions of Americans who have no way to buy groceries for their kids."

'If he thought no one would He said in a letter to the Senate notice, he's wrong," Gephardt said in a written statement. Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald H. Brown accused Bush of "vetoing the unemployment bill while the nation's attention is focused on the issue of sexual employment opportunities. harassment.'

threaten the economic recovery and land said he had hoped Bush would the integrity of the bipartisan budget its associated job creation," Bush show compassion toward the agreement and put into place a poorsaid, repeating his call for an alternation's 8.4 million unemployed by designed, unnecessarily expengiven the back of his hand to the ly increase the federal deficit."

unemployed."

How to avoid an accident - or

don't drive in the 1400 block

of Hobart from noon to 2 p.m

The traffic analysis report

North Hobart because "the road-

way is insufficient to handle the

The report continues that the

police records show.

The most frequent cause of indicates accidents will likely

accidents is a failure by continue to be clustered on

Accidents during the quarter traffic load at certain times."

over the previous reporting worse when construction (to

And the largest single con- time next year), but should

the 1400 block of North Hobart, ject is completed."

Generally, most accidents in reported during the last three

a veto override effort and accused out of touch with America."

The administration has contended that the bill passed by Congress is unnecessary because the recession is involving accusations against over, even though Bush in recent days has expressed new concerns about the pace of the recovery.

Trying to deflect Democratic attacks that he is insensitive to the jobless, Bush said his administration 'is deeply concerned about the needs of the unemployed and their families. It is essential that we take responsible actions to ensure that the economic recovery continues and strengthens, creating new

However, he said, the bill he AFL-CIO President Lane Kirk- vetoed, "would effectively destroy people, "but instead he has again sive program that would significant-

Bush vetoed the bill in the pres-Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., a ence of Senate Republican Leader leading House sponsor of the bill, Bob Dole of Kansas, House Repub-Rep. Richard Gephardt promised said Bush had "confirmed that he is lican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois

Of the 109 traffic accidents

number of resulting citations also climbed, but only by four, and Labor Secretary Lynn Martin.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush invited the congressional leaders to the White House to discuss prospects of getting a less-expensive yet to have one overridden. measure through Congress.

would extend unemployment bene- cal priority. fits for up to 10 weeks at a cost of about \$4 billion. In the past, the to one signed last August by Bush. Senate has rejected such an

approach. Currently, uneployment benefits

expire after 26 weeks. Although Congress passed the extension by large margins, the Senate vote was two shy of that needed to override a presidential veto.

The Senate passed the bill 65 to

and the Senate.

It was Bush's 23rd veto. He has

Democrats have seized on the Dole has proposed a bill that unemployment issue as a top politi-

The 20-week extension is similar However, the president effectively killed the measure by refusing to take the necessary corresponding step of declaring a budget emergency to free up funds for the package.

The bill sent to his desk this time would automatically declare such an emergency.

budget agreement between Congress about the jobless.

To override a veto, two-thirds and the White House because it votes are required in both the House doesn't offset the \$6.4 billion pricetag by proposing new revenues as the agreement requires.

Dole's scaled-down 10-week extension proposes paying for the added benefits by tightening collections on government loans and by auctioning off broadcast frequencies that are not currently in use.

Bush said at a news conference last week that, even though he still believed the economy to be recovering, "let me be the first to say all is

White House aides said that Bush wanted to be seen as making a strong pitch for the Dole substitute The administration has claimed plan in part to blunt Democratic 35. The House passed the measure the measure would break a 1990 criticism that his in unconcerned

Moler appointed as district clerk

trict Clerk Yvonne Moler will be appointed as district clerk, effective Dec. 1, according to an announce-Judges Lee Waters of Pampa and Kent Sims of Wheeler.

district clerk for the past five years will be able to make a smooth tranin Gray County, who announced her sition in assuming the responsibiliresignation recently to take a position with a Houston-based firm.

candidacy for the district clerk's position, to be filled in the November 1992 general election, subject to insight to further enhance these the Democratic primary.

In a joint statement, Judges Waters and Sims said, "We have the utmost confidence in the capability the experience and qualifications eight grandchildren.

Gray County Chief Deputy Dis- necessary and will do an outstanding job.

Moler has been employed at the clerk's office for nine years and has ment made today by State District been the chief deputy clerk for the past 5 1/2 years.

"I am confident that with my Moler will replace Vickie Walls, experience as chief deputy clerk, I ties of district clerk," Moler said.

"Vickie has greatly improved Moler is also announcing her the efficiency of the office, and I believe my knowledge of the office procedures has given me the improvements. I hope to continue the modernization of the office," she added.

Moler, 54, and her husband



When are you most likely to Pampa occur within a three- month period, 20 resulted in be involved in a traffic accident block radius of the high school, injuries, down two from the secand integrity of Yvonne Moler. She Joyce (J.D.) have resided in Pampa ond quarter reports. but with summer vacation, the has done an excellent job as chief for 27 years. They are members of Statistics compiled by the most hazardous area shifted However, minor accidents deputy clerk and will serve the citi- Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of police department indicate the three blocks west, where many jumped from 61 to 82. Along zens of Gray County well. She has Christ and have three children and with the jump in collisions, the majority of accidents occur people travel to and from restau-

police statistics indicate. Five accidents in which cars struck bicycles caused six of the 36 personal injuries police took reports on, according to the report, which was compiled by

ber 1991 were up 8 percent situation "will probably get Cpl. John Goes. Three pedestrians were struck widen the road) begins (some- by cars during the period, Goes noted, with two of them reportcentration of collisions was in improve after the widening pro- ing being injured.

Robber drops most of his loot while fleeing from police MILWAUKEE (AP) - Money pick up the money and watch us at Bruce Resnick said. Authorities

swirled through a North Side the same time." neighborhood after a bank rob-

"There was money all over the \$20 and \$100 bills. ground, and money on the cars. Armon said. "They were trying to all of it, Bayside Police Lt. said.

while fleeing police, authorities with tape and said other stacks had far. broken loose. She also saw \$10,

did not say how much money. She saw 3-inch stacks of \$100 had been stolen. Police said Friber dropped most of his loot bills that were bundled and tied day they had made no arrests so

The robbery occurred Thursday afternoon at the First Wis-The money attracted a small consin Bank in Bayside, a north-Money was flying," resident Mae crowd, but authorities recovered ern Milwaukee suburb, Resnick

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Services tomorrow

BROWN, Clementine Warrenburg - 3 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. RUNYON, Damon Lee - 2 p.m., memorial, Amarillo.

Obituaries

CLEMENTINE WARRENBURG BROWN Clementine Warrenburg Brown, 82, died Wednes-

day, Oct. 9, 1991. Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Mrs. Brown was born Aug. 24, 1909, in Seminole, Okla. She married Dr. R. Malcolm Brown in Dalhart on March 18, 1936; he preceded her in death on May 7, 1983. She was a longtime Pampa resident and moved to Avon, Conn., seven years ago to make her home with a son, Dr. Michael Brown. She died at the home of a son, Dr. Mark Brown, while visiting in Greeley, Colo. She was a former member of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include three sons, Dr. Malcolm Brown, his wife, Ann, and their children, David and Julie, all of Austin, Dr. Michael Brown, his wife, Gail, and their children, Kara and Erin, all of Avon, Conn., and Dr. Mark Brown, his wife, Claudia, and their children, Amy and Jane, all of Greeley, Colo.; two brothers, Rusty Warrenburg of Houston and Dr. Clarence Warrenburg of Phoenix, Ariz.

The family will receive friends at the Coronado Inn after the services.

DAMON LEE RUNYON

AMARILLO – Damon Lee Runyon, 55, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, in an automobile accident. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Amarillo with Randy Rountree officiating. Cremation will be by Memorial Park Crematory and burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Runyon was born Aug. 16, 1936, in Amarillo. He moved to Amarillo in 1968 from Pampa. He married Margie Plattor on April 1, 1959, in Tucumcari, N.M. He was a pipe fitter and a member of the National Guard. He graduated in 1955 from Pampa High School.

He was preceded in death by a son, Curtis Lee Runyon, in 1978, and by his mother, Vivian "Billie"

Survivors include his wife; one son, Christopher Lee Runyon of Amarillo; one daughter, Susan Gale Runyon of Amarillo; one brother, Bill Runyon of Odessa; one sister, Charlotte Luedecke of Purcell, Okla.; and his father, W.S. Runyon of Pampa.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, conct Verdalee Cooper at 669-28

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU Southside Senior Citizens menu for Oct. 12 is beef stew, cornbread, and cookies.

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, at 1002 E. Francis for snacks and games for snacks and games. For more information call, 669-7704.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring free blood pressure and blood sugar checks at Walmart from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Satur-

Stocks

١	The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 1/8	NC
ł	provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	up 1/8
ı	Pampa.	Coca-Cola63	dn 3/4
1	Wheat2.87	Enron68 1/4	dn 1/4
1	Milo3.80	Halliburton	dn 1/4
١	Com 4.20	Ingersoll Rand48 1/4	up 1/8
١	The following show the prices for	KNE 27 1/8	NC
١	which these securities could have	Kerr McGee 42 5/8	dn 1/4
١	traded at the time of compilation:	Limited22 3/8	up 5/8
1	Ky. Cent. Lafe 9 3/4 NC	Mapco48 5/8	NC
١	Serfco	Maxus8 5/8	up 1/8
1	Occidental 22 1/4 NC	McDonald's34 7/8	NC
١		Mesa Ltd2 1/8	NC
1	The following show the prices for	Mobil69	dn 1/4
١	which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos20 1/2	NC
١	the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 1/2
٠	Mageiian66.92	Phillips26 1/8	dn 1/8
1	Puritan	SLB66 1/8	up 1 1/4
1		SPS31 7/8	dn 1/4
1	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco35 3/8	up 3/8
٠	Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 64 7/8	up 1/8
1	Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart46 5/8	dn 1/8
1	Amoco52 1/8 dn 3/8	New York Gold	357.75
1	Arco117 7/8 dn 1/2	Silver	4.06
	Cabot	West Texas Crude	22.90
- 1			

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

C.B. Childress, Cana-Jimmie Clark, Chil-Thomas Goldsmith,

Austin McDowell, Pampa Gladys Oneal, Pampa

Dismissals Juanita Burke, Pampa Ethel Lockhart, Troy Eugene Miller, Shamrock

Catherine Stringer, Pampa Lige Earl Tarvin, Pampa Florence Bessie White, Pampa

Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Thesesa Segura, Shamrock Farrah Guyton,

McLean **Dismissals** Gragg, Caroline

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 10

Police reported domestic violence in the 800 block of East Locust.

Lovett Library reported criminal mischief at the

Harvey Mart, 304 E. 17th, reported a theft at the

Leonard Sheets, Dumas, reported criminal mischief in the 100 block of North Hobart.

Josephine Lesperance, 1108 S. Christy, reported an assault by threat at 613 N. Hobart. Audrey Jones, 712 E. Frances, reported criminal

mischief at the residence. John Freeman, 522-B S. Ballard, reported a theft at the residence.

FRIDAY, Oct. 11 Police reported evading detention in an alley

behind the 200 block of North Gillespie. **Arrests**

THURSDAY, Oct. 10

Kevin Wayne Young, 30, Amarillo, was arrested at 304 E. 17th on a charge of theft.

FRIDAY, Oct. 11 David Lee Helms, 32, 501 Rider, was arrested in

the 600 block of West Wilks on a traffic warrant. Geneva Villarreal, 19, 110 N. Faulkner, was arrested at 315 1/2 E. Kingsmill on a charge of evading detention.

David Allen Rogers Jr., 21, 1000 S. Wilcox, was arrested at '315 1/2 E. Kingsmill on a charge of evad-

John Edward Shackelford, 24, 420 Purviance, was arrested at 315 1/2 E. Kingsmill on a charge of evad-

Cutter Doy Hutchinson, 19, 852 Faulkner, was arrested at 315 1/2 E. Kingsmill on a charge of evad-

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at

THURSDAY, Oct. 10

12:30 p.m. - A 1983 Buick driven by Jason Brantley, 1920 N. Zimmers, collided with a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Katheryn Cota, 1442 Grape, at 18th and Evergreen. Brantley was cited for disregarding a stop sign, no proof of liability insurance and driving when unlicensed.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9

John Chaney, 2105 N. Banks, reported reckless

Frank Parks, El Ranch Motel, reported burglary of a habitation.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9 James Wesley Beck, 23, El Ranch Motel, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

THURSDAY, Oct. 10 Michael Anthony Moreno, 18, 1006 E. Francis, was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 10

5:34 p.m. - Car fire at Hobart and Alcock in vehicle owned by Tammy Lightsey was out on

arrival. Two units and three firefighters responded. 7:20 p.m. - Small fire at vacant house at 404 N. Sumner was out on arrival. Three units and six firefighters responded.

Pharaohs to return from storeroom exile

By MIMI MANN Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Some of ancient Egypt's most famous leaders are about to return to public life.

Curators at the Egyptian Museum are preparing a special display of 14 pharaohs and queens more than decade after then-President Anwar Sadat banned a brash exhibition of the mummies, some more than 3,500 years old.

Museum officials say the new exhibition, scheduled to open early next year, tries to create a more subdued atmosphere for the wrapped remains, with soft lighting and specially tailored showcases - far less stark than the glass cases and bright lights of the original Mummy Room

The display will feature such rulers as the six-toed Seti I, Merneptah with his yellow skin and the Rambo of the Nile, Ramses II, said Nasry Iskander, conservation director for the Egyptian Antiquities Organization.

Once one of Egypt's top tourist attractions, the museum's 27 royal mummies were hidden away in 1980 under orders from Sadat, who said the gawking tourists and the undignified display violated religious sensi-

Opposition to the closing grew in many quarters.

Egyptologists feared scientific studies on the mummies would come to an end even as technology advanced. Tour operators worried about their pocketbooks. The museum lost income from a special entrance fee for the Mummy

Before the Persian Gulf War, roughly 6,000 tourists visited the museum daily, with admission about \$3 for foreigners. The number of visitors is still down following the war, and recent figures were unavail-

designed to reproduce the mummies' original environment.

Royalty underwent a complex mummification ritual lasting 70 days. The body was dried, anointed and wrapped for burial. Iskander said good mummification and a good tomb produced the best mummies.

almost in a world of its own," he couldn't rust, and bacteria couldn't

Recreating a tomb's atmosphere to save mummies has been Iskander's great challenge.

In 1987, he shipped the mummy of a woman, a commoner he named



Nasry Iskander, conservation director for the Egyptian antiquities Organization, gives a checkup to the mummy of Pharaoh Ramses II. This rare picture from December 1983 was taken during a visit to Cairo, Egypt by French experts who come periodically to monitor the mummy.

tute at Marina del Rey, Calif. Working with Lady X, Getty spe-

cialists designed a showcase to protect fragile antiquities like mummies while they're on public display. The new cases have also been Iskander adapted the design and has completed six of the needed 14 showcases. He expects to have the rest done in a few months.

Eventually all the royal mummies will be outfitted with custom-built showcases in a new Mummy Room.

The royal mummies were found late last century in two caches near "When a mummy was carried into the Valley of the Kings in southern the back reaches of its tomb, it was Egypt and span a glorious five centuries of Egyptian history. Twenty said. "The tomb was sealed, and date from the 480-year New Kinggradually over months and years the dom, a renaissance for pharaohs that when mummification techniques drowning," Iskander said. were state-of-the-art.

priests from cutting corners.

Today's technology, especially X-Lady X, to the laboratories of the from the outside, but inside they're ple blows probably from death in J. Paul Getty Conservation Insti- bones and ashes," Iskander said. battle.

Priests often skipped steps, inserted straw instead of spices and wrappings, and put in an extra foot or

"Anything goes," he said.

Planning for the mummies' debut has presented Iskander with interesting problem: which ones should be out there. He selected some mummies "for historical reasons, some because they're beautiful, some because they're strange.'

The great warriors Tuthmosis III, Ramses II and Ahmose will be there. Seti I is included partly because he had six toes on each foot. Pharaoh Merneptah, Ramses' son who some consider the pharaoh of the biblical Exodus, is among the chosen because oxygen was depleted. Metals ended in 1070 B.C. It was a time his skin is yellow. "Perhaps from

Pharaoh Siptah has a short leg. But that didn't stop the ancient Queen Henttowi was chosen for her beauty.

But the mummy of King Seqerays, allow experts to see the whole nenre III, the oldest, is a ghastly story. "Some mummies are good sight, his head disfigured by multi-

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, name "Oscar". Last seen between Western St. and Price Rd. 665-6258, 665-3001 Jim Ashford. Adv. HAWKINS COMMUNICA-

TIONS Inc. needs agressive salesperson with outside sales experience to sell Motorolo two-way equipment. 3 years sales experience and auto required. 669-3307. Adv. STOREWIDE FALL Clearance

Sale. Bargains in every department! Major League Sports, 321 N. Bal-

PUMPKINS \$1 and up. Indian corn, vine ripe tomatoes, cabbage, 1015Y sweet onions, cucumbers, Annaheim peppers, sweet potatoes. Epperson's, Hwy. 60 East. Adv. PIANO LESSONS. Call 665-

1940 for information. Adv.

PUMP JACK Liquor 2401 1/2 pack, \$5.50 12 pack, \$10.75 case. 2 liter Purple Passion \$5.15. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low near 50

mph. Saturday, sunny with a high

in the mid 80s and southerly winds

5-15 mph. Thursday's high was 86

degrees; the overnight low was 57

Saturday. Lows tonight in the 50s

NOW IS the time to apply Fer-Cuyler. Adv.

FREE BAR-B-QUE Derrick 4189. Adv. Club 2401 Alcock, Saturday, October 12th, starting at 4 p.m. Adv.

LIKE TO Dance? Be at the Moose Lodge Saturday night, October 12th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Shilott Creek. Membes and Guests. Adv. GARAGE SALE: Saturday only

9:00-? 1615 Williston. Used golf cart/charger, washer, dryer, side by side refrigerator, matching stove, upright freezer, winter clothing, coats, shoes, boots for men, women, kids, jeans, insulated coveralls, toys, barbies, linens, household items, soccer equipment, much more. Multi-family. Adv.

BETTE'S BACKROOM Sale: 1/2 price thru Saturday, October 12. New merchandise added. 708 N. Hobart. Adv. **BOOTS**, SKIS, poles for sale.

665-3807. Adv.

PUMPKINS ARE in, miniature Alcock (rear of Derrick Club) 10 size up to 100 lb. size, decorative ounce Miller and Bush \$2.95 6 guords, squash and Indian corn are also in for your Fall decorations. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

TIME TO winterize your lawn, tilome Winterizer. Pampa Lawn- we have Fertilome and Turf Magic mower and Garden Center, 501 S. brand winterizer. Fall bulbs are also in at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-HALF PRICE Sale: Extended,

> new items added daily. Shop at Joy's Unlimited and save. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv. FOR SALE Maytag washer and dryer, portable safe, Kimball piano

> and 2 Persian kittens. 669-6453. FRONT PORCH Reduction Sale: Excluding appliances. Saturday, October 12 only 9 a.m. to 4

> Barnes. 665-5139. Adv. AFLAC SUPPLEMENTAL Insurance. Ann Greene, 665-8093.

p.m. 2nd Time Around, 1240 S.

THEE PLACE for singles, open Saturday 7-10:30 p.m. 520 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv. GARAGE SALE: Furniture, lawnmower, edger, little girls cloth-

ing, etc. 344 Miami. Saturday, Sunday. Adv. DAV AND Auxiliary meeting, tonight 7 p.m. 527 W. Brown.

Former Pampan dies in accident Thursday

resident was killed Thursday after- Jim Tipton, according to the DPS. noon when the vehicle he was driving was cut in half by a tractor-trail- p.m. on Texas 136 in Potter County. er rig in Potter County, according to the Texas Department of Public was driving a 1987 Yugo south on Pampa High School. He moved to

AMARILLO - A former Pampa the scene by Justice of the Peace Gary Lee Miller of Holly, Colo. The The accident occurred at 2:10

According to the DPS, Runyon Texas 136 when he crossed the cen-Damon Lee Runyon, 55, of ter stripe and went into the path of a

tractor-trailer struck the Yugo, turning it sideways and cutting it in half, according to the report. Runyon graduated in 1955 from

Amarillo in 1968 from Pampa. Memorial services are set for 2

degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Mostly clear through Saturday. Highs mostly 80s

> except 40s mountains. North Texas - Sunny and warm days, fair at night through Saturday. Lows tonight 56 to 59. Highs Saturday 86 to 92.

South Texas - Mostly sunny and unseasonably hot through Saturday. Generally fair and pleasant tonight. Highs Saturday 80s immediate coast to near 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight 50s and 60s inland to the 70s immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas – No precipitation is expected. Lows will be in the lower to mid 50s Sunday and Monday degrees and northerly winds 5-10 and in the lower to mid 40s on Tuesday. Highs in the lower to mid 80s Sunday and Monday cooling to the mid to upper 60s Tuesday.

North Texas - Dry Sunday and Monday with warm afternoons and mild nights. Turning colder Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in 80s. the 80s Sunday and Monday, and in the 70s Tuesday.

South Texas - Fair Sunday Hill Country, South Central. Fair Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. A mostly 50s. chance of rain Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 50s, highs in the 80s. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 60s, highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy Coastal Bend Sunday and Monday. A slight chance of rain Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 60s, highs in the 80s. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 70s, highs in the 80s elsewhere.

coast to near 90 inland. Slight chance of rain Tuesday lower Texas Rio Grande Valley, Plains. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows Sunday in the 60s, highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 70s, highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Fair Sunday Southeast Texas, upper Texas coast. Partly cloudy Monday. A chance of rain Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 50s, highs in the 80s. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 60s, highs in the

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair with warm afternoons through Saturday. Highs Saturday in the 80s. Lows tonight

New Mexico - Fair skies tonight and Saturday with warm afternoons. Some high clouds saturday. Highs Saturday upper 60s to lower 80s mountains with upper 70s to near 90 at lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 20s to upper 40s mountains with 40s to mid 50s

Amarillo, was pronounced dead at northbound tractor trailer, driven by p.m. Saturday in Amarillo. Four arrested after fleeing scene of altercation

Four young adults were arrested at 3:27 a.m. today after police saw cers arrested Geneva Villarreal, 19, continued running," Love said. them fleeing the scene of a reported of 110 N. Faulkner; David Allen fight.

today police were dispatched to a 420 Purviance; and Cutter Doy police." fight call in the 300 block of Pitts.

"The suspect vehicle was leaving the area at a high rate of speed," Love said of a 1976 Ford pickup. Police activated the emergency lights and pulled up behind the "vehicle in an alley and the subjects arrested around the 300 block of began running.

Following a brief pursuit, offi-Rogers Jr., 21, of 1000 S. Wilcox; Det. Sgt. Charlie Love said John Edward Shackelford, 24, of Hutchinson, 19, of 852 Faulkner.

All were charged with evading detention and placed in the city holding facility where they

remained through press time today. Reports indicate they were

East Kingsmill.

"They were advised to stop and "They were running from a fight call, I guess because they didn't want to be arrested or talk to the Officials said the pickup was

ton and Kingsmill streets before pulling into the alley behind Houston Street, where it stopped.

seen "zig-zagging" on Foster, Hous-

Cpl. Jay Lewis and Officer Nick Fortner arrested the group following a reported foot pursuit.

Board approves restructuring of Texas Education Agency

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno says that by reorganizing the to ensure it provides the services school districts need, leading to improved student achievement.

Thursday approved a reorganization plan that includes the transfer of millions of dollars and dozens of jobs to education centers around

Skull identified as that of man missing 4 years

DAMON (AP) - Harris County medical examiners have identified a skull found near Damon as that of a Clute man who disappeared four years ago.

Dale Henry Hulsopple, 27, apparently was a murder victim, the medical examiners said Thurs-

Hulsopple left the fast-food restaurant he managed in Brazoria on June 27, 1987, telling a co-worker that he was going to help a friend with car trou-

Someone later called the restaurant, saying the car had been fixed and Hulsopple's assistance was no longer needed, Brazoria County Sheriff Joe King, said.

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But Hulsopple was not seen again.

A skull was found by ranch workers Saturday in a thicket on County Road 18, about five miles from where investigators found Hulsopple's abandoned car four years ago, King said.

Some of Hulsopple's clothing also was found in the area.

"We're doing it (the reorganization) to get better student results," Meno said to a packed hearing room. The crowd overflowed into Texas Education Agency, he hopes two nearby rooms equipped with sound systems.

But because the plan will not be in place until January, Meno said State Board of Education mem- he didn't expect to see those bers, meeting as a committee, on results until about the spring of

> Carolyn Crawford of Beaumont, head of the board, called the reorganization plan "historic."

Going up?

"It is the first time that the Texas

reorganized since its inception" in 1949, she said.

The plan would immediately reduce the agency work force by 87 positions, including six executive reform efforts. jobs, to 1,179. But no one has been been in place and several people have resigned, Meno said.

The plan includes a new Office of Field Services to give school districts a direct connection to the education commissioner.

jobs will act as "ombudspeople" for local districts, Meno said.

An additional 20 service center jobs would be to help schools with

fired because a hiring freeze has would be transferred in 1992 and 1993. And, if federal approval is granted, 30 positions from the Child Nutrition Program would move from the agency to the regional offices.

In addition, \$5.86 million would As part of that office, it calls for be transferred from the agency to 60 positions to be transferred to the the service centers. That includes state's 20 regional education ser- dedicated fees, federal funds, and white students.

Meno's drive to give school districts flexibility, then hold them A total of 20 other positions accountable for preparing students to succeed in the "real world."

Officials have said that the need for improvement can be seen in test scores. For example, Texas students' math and verbal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test still lagged behind the national average

A final vote is scheduled for Sat- Education Agency has truly been vice centers. People hired for the \$4.2 million - or 17,5 percent - of Among other changes, the reorthe agency's state general rev- ganization plan also would consolidate the offices of curriculum and The reorganization is part of assessment; set up a professional development office; and create a special office to focus on improving student achievement and school instructional practice.

Gov. Ann Richards, who appointed Meno, praised the reorganization. in a letter.

"You are doing nothing less than making the TEA accountable for improving student achievement, in 1990-91. And black and Hispan-rather than just monitoring processic students have lower scores than es and compliance with rules," Richards said.

Fort Worth nursing home placed under court control

FORT WORTH (AP) - A Fort between staff and patients." Worth nursing home has been placed amid allegations that the facility has tary conditions and inadequate problems of a minor nature.' staffing.

The action against the 145-bed yearlong series of inspections by state investigators.

Attorney General Dan Morales described the allegations of improper care against the nursing home as "cold-hearted disregard" by the nursing home for some of its resi-

District Judge Joe Bruce Cunningham set an Oct. 18 hearing to consider Morales' request for an order banning patient neglect and forcing improvements at the facility.

Cunningham appointed nursing home consultant Henry Adams of Fort Worth as trustee to manage the facility, which is owned by Texas Home for the Elderly Inc.

Nursing home administrator Christene Moss refused to comment, referring all questions to Adams.

and Thursday that he found a vomit. "group of happy, content patients tremendous interaction tranquilizers to a patient.

"Their needs are being met," under temporary court supervision Adams said. "There are some technical problems that can be repaired abused patients, maintained unsani- with some retraining. But they are

When Adams was asked about the seriousness of the actions and allega-Webber Nursing Center came after a tions brought by the state, he replied:

"I don't necessarily think it was an overstep," Adams said. "But I can't speak for allegations brought up before I arrived (this week). I have just evaluated the patients and staff from the time I got here (Wednes-

Late Wednesday, Cunningham issued a temporary restraining order against the nursing home, based on a lengthy list of health and safety code violations cited by the Texas Department of Health and Morales' consumer protection division.

Morales' lawsuit included these accusations of health code violations, compiled in inspections between Sept. 5, 1990, and Sept. 17, 1991:

Physical and verbal abuse of patients - including an instance of a nurse choking and threatening to kill Adams said today after evaluat- a patient. The patient died soon after ing the nursing home Wednesday the Feb. 23 incident, choking on

- Unauthorized administering of

Pickens warns U.S. not to depend on foreign oil

Associated Press Writer

gist T. Boone Pickens.

In a speech to the National Press cle Coalition. Club on Thursday, Pickens chalconvert to natural gas.

"What's wrong with convert- infrastructure, he said. ing to a domestic resource that is tive and doesn't require an army in transportation." to guard it?" asked Pickens, ited Partnership.

"I see it as a very easy sell," of the nation's energy consump- \$2,500 refueling unit takes natural enues of \$121.2 million Morales probes alleged fixing

of beer prices AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Attorney General Dan Morales says an investigation by his office into allegations of price-fixing in the beer industry is still in the early stages.

"At this point all I can tell you is that we are relatively early in the investigatory stages, and we are not yet to a point where a decision has been or needs to be made relative to whether any action is going to be taken," Morales said.

Morales has ordered volumes of records dating to January 1987, according to documents received by The Associated Press.

Records being sought pertain to the relationship between different distributors and the ties between distributors and retailers, which sell beer to consumers, according to the notice received by one Texas beer distributor.

According to the documents, Morales wants details on how beer prices are set and records on meetings between beer distributors when prices to retailers were discussed.

Investigators are requesting a mountain of documents, including sales records, telephone logs, salesmen's call reports, travel reimbursement vouchers and beer price lists.

In addition, documents on competition, supplies, product demand. and market conditions have been ordered.

Morales described the probe as a "routine investigation," but said the order for such detailed records was

Morales declined to say how many distributors were being ques-

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Pickens said, calling natural gas a tion, Pickens said. cheap, clean-burning and safe He urged congressional approval home and compresses it for his alternative to gasoline.

oil companies should be at the which own 60 percent of domestic CNG. Fleets account for 30 mil-should concentrate on developing forefront of the movement to natural gas resources – should be increase the use of clean-burning leading the switch to natural gas, U.S. roadways, he said. natural gas, says takeover strate- said Pickens, the newly-elected chairman of the Natural Gas Vehi-

Instead, they have been reluctant lenged Congress and U.S. oil to develop compressed natural gas interests to reduce oil imports and because it will disrupt the existing gasoline refining and marketing

"They made it very clear to me environmentally superior, cre- they were afraid of what's develates job, reduces the trade oping," he said. "Today, I think deficit, is a domestic resource the majors are seeing that natural that is cheaper than the alterna- gas has a real chance of competing cles in the United States are CNG-

In the last six years, America general partner of Dallas-based has increased by 60 percent its his Cadillac to natural gas and more than \$200 million. In the natural gas producer Mesa Lim- reliance on foreign crude oil, turned the garage of his Dallas first two quarters of this year,

of an energy bill that would car. WASHINGTON (AP) - Major The major oil companies - encourage fleets to convert to America's car manufacturers lion of the 187 million vehicles on CNG engines instead of wasting

Children at Wilson Elementary School crane watch as Pampa firefighters, Grant Gikas and Tom

Hoover, demonstrate how the ladder extends on the Pampa Fire Department's ladder truck. The

demonstration was a part of the local fire department's observance of National Fire Prevention

pumps in all gas stations and suggested the federal government should convert its 500,000-vehicle

CNG, but Pickens said the envi- believes natural gas prices will ronmental and long-term econom- turn upward by 1993, but he ic benefits should outweigh the doesn't think they will rise above cost. An estimated 30,000 vehi- the cost of gasoline. powered.

which accounts for more than half home into a filling station. A Mesa lost \$20.8 million on rev-

gas from the line that heats his

time on other alternatives, Pickens He also challenged the oil com- said. Electric vehicles are a gimpanies to place CNG refueling mick, ethanol is too costly and methanol eventually would become a form of imported energy like crude oil, he said.

The natural gas equivalent of a It costs up to \$2,500 to convert \$1.20 gallon of gasoline goes for a gasoline-powered vehicle to about 60 cents. Pickens has said he

Mesa has been pinched by the five-year slump in natural gas Last month, Pickens converted prices. Last year, the company lost

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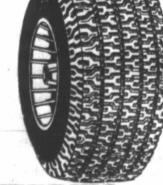
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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Family leave bill should be vetoed

Recently a report by the Federal Reserve's regional banks indicated that the economy continues to stagnate. Congress reacted immediately: It came up with new legislation that would hurt businesses, lay off workers, and make the economy worse. Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut announced that he had found a compromise proposal with Republican leaders on his "family leave"

There's nothing wrong with "family leave" policies. Many companies grant leave, paid or unpaid, for workers who have just had children. But his matter should be left to the discretion of employers and workers. Only they know what is best for their particular situa-

Sen. Dodd's bill would force employers with more than 50 workers to give unpaid leave - "family leave" - of up to 12 weeks for workers to care for newborn children or for sick members of the family. Workers would have to work, on average, 25 hours per week to qualify. This would force up labor costs and could induce companies to switch to part-time workers who would put in less than 25

The result: Lower productivity, higher costs, and a sharp shock to the economy that could result in the elimination of thousands of jobs -permanent unpaid leaves.

The "family leave" bill also would hurt families' ability to make their own decisions on how to care for new children. Many families decide that the mother should stay home for many years with her new baby. That's their choice. But such a choice cannot be made if the father's company must decrease his paycheck to pay for the increased costs imposed by Sen. Dodd's bill.

Sen. Dodd and the other congressmen, insulated in their tax-subsidized citadel in Washington, simply do not understand the everyday struggles of a family trying to make a budget, or a businessman trying to meet a payroll. If congressmen really cared, they would give breadwinners a tax cut.

The Dodd legislation – like so much of Congress's interference in the economy – also raises serious questions of constitutionality. The constitution makes a point of listing the specific powers granted to the federal legislature, and reserving to the states all powers not so listed. If Congress had unlimited powers, there would be no point in making such distinctions. The Constitution's list contains no power to impose a "family leave" policy or otherwise micromanage the economy in such ways.

President Bush vetoed similar legislation last year. He has promised to veto the new bill. He should carry through on that promise to banish this counter-productive, unconstitutional imposi-

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Now isn't this the last word!

CHARLESTON, S.C. - In her small but richly instructive little volume, "A Southern Belle Primer," just published by Doubleday, Maryln Schwartz has performed a notable service. She writes as a social anthropologist examining an endangered species. Her observations are acute; for the most part they merit scholarly acclaim.

It is quite true, for example, that at the wedding of a Southern belle, the bridesmaids never wear white shoes. This is because "bridesmaids' shoes should match the punch." Exactly so. That unwritten rule explains whole closets filled with shoes the color of ginger ale, cherry Coke or John Deer trac-

Maryln Schwartz writes for the Dallas Morning News, but her research has taken her to Mobile. Natchez, Memphis, Atlanta, Savannah, Charleston, New Orleans and other citadels of civility and grace. She finds that southern belles have much in common everywhere.

For one thing, they all belong to "the Club," meaning the principal country club. As the years go by, they develop attachments for other clubs – garden clubs, book clubs, even the Rappahannock County Every Monday Bloody Mary Duplicate Bridge Club. All of them are chairmen of something. Most of them become president of the Junior League.

Alas, the Junior League, like so many venerable institutions, seems to be sliding downhill. Ms. Schwartz, an honest reporter, notes that in many cities almost ANYONE can now get into the Junior League. Even a woman with a past that includes baton twirling may make it through the sacred por-

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woman in Chattanooga never did make it to Junior League. Ms. Schwartz pursued the story and was told, "It's just too tacky to talk about." To be tacky is the most grievous of all offenses. In this instance, what specifically was so tacky?

"Well, for one thing, she puts dark meat in her chicken salad.'

Food is important in the upbringing of a Southern belle. The author properly notes that iced tea is the year-round choice for a non-alcoholic drink. It even ranks ahead of Co-Cola. The true bell prides herself on her deviled eggs and her old family recipes. In a world of slackening values, she may now eat potato salad, but she may not eat potato salad off the good china. She may never drink beer from a can.

The Southern belle – here the author is thinking of belles that rang some time ago - still refers to a refrigerator as an icebox. In her lexicon it's a sofa. not a couch; it's a handbag, not a purse. She calls her father "Daddy."

Terms of compliment must be carefully distinguished. "Lovely" is high on the list: "Her people are lovely." A more fervent word of admiration is Some standards remain. A certain young "precious," as in "Aren't you the most precious

thing." A killing compliment is "sweet," as in, "Who's that sweet little thing in the corner?". Even more deadly is "nice," as in, "Well, I don't know her well, but she seems perfectly nice.

The author is full of sound advice: "Never marry a man whose mother and grandmother owned silver plate instead of real silver. He's not used to quality and he'll try to cheat you on the divorce settlement." She decrees: "Never show your bosom before evening and never wear an ankle bracelet before anything. Girls who wear ankle bracelets usually end up twirling batons."

Other rules of Southern protocol should be kept constantly in mind. Velvet is not worn after Feb. 14. A toaster or blender may be given at a bridal shower, but not for the wedding itself. Do not serve soup in finger bowls. Use only real mayonnaise. Never smoke on the street. Kid gloves only; no nylon. Because it is getting increasingly difficult to buy a burial plot in a socially acceptable cemetery, one should buy a desirable plot whenever one comes on the market.

There is little this observer could add to Ms. Schwartz's magisterial work. She puts Velveeta in its proper place, in a grits casserole to be left with the widow on funeral day. She acknowledges the abiding importance of the right sorority. To be a Theta, a Pi Phi, a Kappa, a Chi O, or a Tri-Delt, depending upon the college, is a profoundly serious matter. But all of us know this.

The last word comes from a South Carolina grandmother, talking to her granddaughter: "Your bosom can be fake and your hair color can be fake. But your pearls and your silver must always be real." Yes, ma'am! Shuah 'nuff!

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1991. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oot. 11, 1779, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski was killed while fighting for American independence during the Revolutionary War Battle of Savannah, Ga.

On this date:

In 1776, the first naval battle of Lake Champlain was fought during the American Revolution. American forces led by Gen. Benedict Arnold suffered heavy losses, but managed to stall the British.

In 1811, the first steam-powered ferryboat, the Juliana, was put into operation by inventor John Stevens between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1884, Eleanor Roosevelt was born in New York City.

In 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington D.C.

In 1932, the first political telecast in the U.S. took place as the Democratic National Committee sponsored a program from a CBS television studio in New York.

Baby Killer 6!#?!? PRO-CHOICE WOMAN-HATING SCUM! anti-abortionist CREEP! ESTEIN '91 ROCKY MON NEWS . NEW 80 THE NEXT CIVIL WAR

With four older brothers, a boy has to work hard to keep up; extra hard to excel. Many younger brothers do.

Jon Kruger did.

The Grafton, Iowa, farm boy practiced target shooting until nobody could do it better.

Then he discovered skeet-shooting from different positions at clay targets. Then he learned to shoot "trap," a variation of skeet. Then sporting clays, where the targets can surprise the shooter coming from any place and going in any direction.

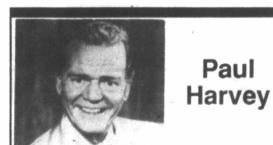
And he got so good at it he began winning club tournaments. Then state tournaments.

Jon Kruger was on his way to becoming a

world-class competitor. For two-and-a-half years, Jon Kruger dominat-

ed that sport in the United States. But then, on June 16, 1989 - performing a trick-shooting exhibition in Richmond, Ill, - a Ping-pong ball filled with explosive used as part of finger remaining.

his demonstration exploded in his hand! Jon's trigger finger was gone. In fact, so much of his right hand was blown away he could hold the gun in place...



A tale of courage, enterprise

that only the little finger remained. In a sport where hand-eye coordination is everything - it appeared a promising career was

But the come-from-behind courage, which the Iowa farm boy had learned competing with older brothers - manifested itself again.

The stump of a hand healed with only the little

Yes. his gun stock could be modified...

With Velcro on the stock and Velcro on a glove

And he would just have to retrain the little finger to manipulate the trigger...

Folks who saw Jon's first struggles with the makeshift Velcro glove and the awkward retraining of his littlest finger pitied him...for only a little

Just six weeks after his accident Jon entered the Minnesota State championship shoot...AND HE

And three months later he won the NSSA World Championship.

And he's still winning. In 1990 he set new world records in sporting clays.

In the last year he has entered 40 tournaments and he has won every one.

maker...and, yes, he can still do that, too. Except that he has little spare time anymore -

Jon is also a gifted professional cabinet

what with competitive shooting - and his teaching. He teaches shooting. And he teaches sporting

 clays course design. And if we will pay attention, I expect Jon

Kruger has something to teach us all.

Abortion issue leading to civil war

By CHUCK STONE

toward ideological civil war. There is no middle ground. Dialogue withers like early fall leaves. Once you called a person a "murderer"- a verbal communication.

"The worst offense of this kind trary opinion as bad and immoral was instructional. men," wrote John Stuart Mill. Antithat anti-abortionists don't have a tion about the movement."

monopoly on it.

indeed, just as a subsequent reference Crisis Pregnancy Center. The national angst over abortion is in her letter to "the pro-abortionists problem" reflects her own personal

assassination that has no basis what- I are on this terrible divisive issues, I soever on constitutional law - you was still intrigued by her letter. For needed) and if the woman chooses already had been out walking. remove the last common ground of someone like myself who had been to abort, give post-abortion counselconvinced that the anti-First Amendment terrorists (sorry, John Stuart that a polemic can commit is to Mill) of Operation Rescue represent- are people who think long and hard stigmatize those who hold a con- ed all pro-life advocates, her letter

Referring to my column, which abortionists have seemed to be appeared in the Los Angeles Daily summa cum laude practitioners of News, Mrs. Jones reprimanded me the craft of stigmatizing. But an for displaying "either a willful ignounusually well-expressed letter rance of the pro-life movement or a widow, age 59, mother of three, King Jr.'s humanitarianism. from a reader argues convincingly willful attempt to spread disinforma-

She continued, "To say that pro-"I think your use of the term lifers are oblivious to the 'tragedy of 'anti-abortionist' pretty well gives babies born in squalor and poverty away your personal bias on this sub- who die prematurely from malnutriject," wrote Mrs. Jeanette Jones of tion and neglect is ludicrous. A major

"These centers are not just deepening as "we the people" plunge (my emphasis) who think that mur- places where women are urged not I'm the rule." dering helpless babies will solve the to abort as the media would have But as far apart as Mrs. Jones and finances, prenatal care, maternity voiced grandmother who laughingly and baby clothes, a place to stay (if

> "Operation Rescue participants before they make the decision to sit in the doorway of an abortion mill. They do not do it for political gain, but to stop the slaughter of innocent chil-

grandmother of six and a Kindercare where thousands of children are res- cans cannot accept.

Los Angeles. She's right. It does part of the pro-life movement is the cued from poverty, disease and illiter

"I'm not the exception, Mr. Stone.

And what a rule! I called Mrs. the public believe. Crisis Pregnancy Jones, forgetting the East-West time Centers give counsel, help with differential. At 6 a.m., this perkydescribes herself as a "bottle brunette"

In our friendly discussion, we discovered one commonality: We're

both Baptists. Though I still disagree with the pro-life position, I-respect the integrity of its proponents' convictions. What I cannot respect or tolerate are Operation Rescuers who desecrate the peace-loving of Gandhi's satyagraha I am an average pro-lifer. I'm a and the nonviolence of Martin Luther

In their passionate opposition to teacher. On my limited income, I sup- abortion, Operation Rescuers would port two children, one in Haiti and abort the First Amendment right to one in the Dominican Republic. I freedom of assembly. And to underspend my summers in Haiti and cut that fundament of democracy is a Kenya helping build Life Centers moral contradiction that most Ameri-

'Chunkendales' - big bodies, big hearts

By NANCY PLEVIN Associated Press Writer

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -They're fat. They're 40-ish. And they're sexy!

At least that's what people are saying as the "Chunkendale" dancers - a group of middle-aged Albuquerque men who parody the more muscular Chippendale dancers - lumber into the hearts of female

"They're gorgeous," gushed sisters Mary Ramkowsky, 26, and Stephanie Molina, 24, during the group's performance Thursday night.

Local disc jockey Phil Sisneros said he formed the Chunkendales in June after seeing an ad for the Chippendale dancers. "I thought, 'What do they have that we don't?'

When he asked his radio audience if it would like to see big guys like himself dance he said the phones rang off the hook.

So Sisneros, 39, made his debut at the American Rock Cafe nightclub two weeks later with his five cohorts: Dave "Boom Boom" Riley, Tony "The Coach" Anaya, Jim "The Hardware Man" Gruessing, Frank "Mr. C" Cortinas and Terry Riley.

Since then they've been featured on the nationally syndicated Sally Jessy Raphael television talk show, ican Rock Cafe, this time to the stuff in an open-backed hospital

Radio disc jockey Phil Sisneros bumps and grinds with two unidentified fans Thursday night at a nightclub in Alburqueque, N.M. Sisneros is one of six hefty, 40ish men who formed the Chunkendales, dancing to raise money for charities.

and on CNN.

People magazine is working on a talk show performance is reportedly the Chunkendales' wide appeal. in the offing.

and in weight from a wispy 230 pounds to a robust 280 - the six per- that would have been enough." formed again Thursday at the Amer-

in the supermarket tabloid the Globe cheers of some 200 enthusiastic patrons.

Jody Jackfert, the club's assistant spread on the dancers and a London manager, said she was astounded by "I was really surprised at the

Ranging in age from 39 to 49 - turnout the first time," she said. "But once they'd seen it, I thought

Riley, who struts his abundant

gown to the strains of Weird Al Yankovic's "Living with a Hernia," said he, too, was taken aback.

"I am loving every minute of it," said Riley, 43, who owns a medical equipment sales and service company. "But we never would have bet a nickel that this would have gone as

On Thursday, Riley stripped to black bikini underpants, a collar and cuffs, while women stuffed bills into his waistband.

Even some men in the audience cheered.

"It's about time the big guys got their turn," said a stocky Art Vazquez, 36.

Nora Peralta, 59, said the dancers spoke for "a lot of us heavy peo-

"It makes us feel and look thinner," she said.

The Chunkendales' earlier performance raised more than \$1,200 for Children's Hospital of New Mexico. They planned to donate proceeds from Thursday's show to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Riley said he also wants the troupe to make a statement.

"We have an opportunity to stand for normalcy. ...," he said. "None of us has a perfect tan and we definitely don't have perfect bodies, but we have a perfect sense of humor. We're laughing at our-

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Gulf reservists, Guardsmen told to return overpayments

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The Defense Department has ordered thousands of Army reservists and National Guardsmen to repay overpaid housing allowances given to them when they were discharged, said Virginia Johnson, spokeswoman for the Defense Finance and Accounting Service-Indianapolis Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

She blamed most of the problem on soldiers receiving an entire month's benefits even though they served only a fraction of that month before being sent home.

"So many people were discharged at the same time, there was such an influx, the system couldn't catch up with taking them off the system," Mrs. Johnson said.

Letters were mailed to the soldiers telling them they have 30 days to repay the balance. An 8 percent interest and \$15 handling charge will be tacked on for those who pay in monthly installments.

Any balances past due after 90 days will be assessed an addition-

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Sol- al 6 percent interest rate, accorddiers in the Gulf War received ing to the letters, which were housing benefits they weren't 'signed by G.J. Letterman, director ment operations for the finance

Many of the overpayments stemmed from bachelor quarters allowances, paid to personnel to maintain homes while they are on

duty elsewhere. The allowances run from \$278 to \$500 for soldiers through the rank of captain with dependents, said John Randt, an Army spokesman at Fort Harrison.

Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., wrote a letter Thursday protesting the collection fetters to Army Secretary Michael Stone. He said the 30-day deadline is a financial burden, and he urged the Army to waive the interest penalty.

Amy Vidal of Evansville, whose husband, Sgt. Joseph Vidal Jr., got a bill for \$397.50 last month, said they didn't have the money to pay. He is a reservist with the 380th Quartermaster Company

'The United States spent billions of dollars on this war," she said. "I think it's a small amount, even if they were overpaid, to take their life in their hands."

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Health care reform in the works, but not immediately

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House budget director Richard Darman says the Bush administration will propose comprehensive health care reforms "in due course."

"I personally hope that will be before the (November 1992) election, not after," he told members of the House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday.

In any event, he predicted that comprehensive reforms would be passed and signed into law "in the second Bush administration term."

Darman and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan were questioned by the committee for more than three hours, and they defended the administration against charges that it is ignoring the nation's health care problems because it has failed to propose wide-ranging changes.

"We will have our comprehensive plan in due course," Darman said.

In the meantime, they said, the administration has proposed incremental changes designed to ameliorate some of the problems, though Darman said they would not be enough by themselves to put the brakes on soaring health costs.

These measures include malpractice reform, increased use of managed care in the Medicare and Medicaid programs and more equitable tax policies.

Health care costs have been rising at more than twice the rate of general inflation, a pace Darman calls "unsustainable," and will exceed \$650 billion this year.

Health care spending currently accounts for about 12 percent of the gross national product, yet an estimated 34 million Americans have no health insurance and lack access to routine health care. "The main reason we don't have

a plan now," Sullivan said, "is that we're not done yet" debating the issues and building a consensus for a workable solution. Sullivan and Darman pointed out

that about 30 different health-care reform plans are circulating on Capitol Hill. But some committee members

said they were frustrated that the administration has talked more about what it won't support than what it will support. "I'd like to see you engage your-

self in this debate as you have in the tobacco issue," Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., told Sullivan, who has become the administration's crusader against smoking.

"People are hurting and they want our help," said Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y. "They need your help - they don't want you calling for summits, they want you to come up with a plan.

Sullivan said the administration has proceeded cautiously because health care reform is a complicated and emotional issue. He noted the furor that prompted Congress to repeal the catastrophic illness plan it passed several years ago.

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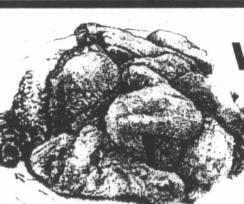
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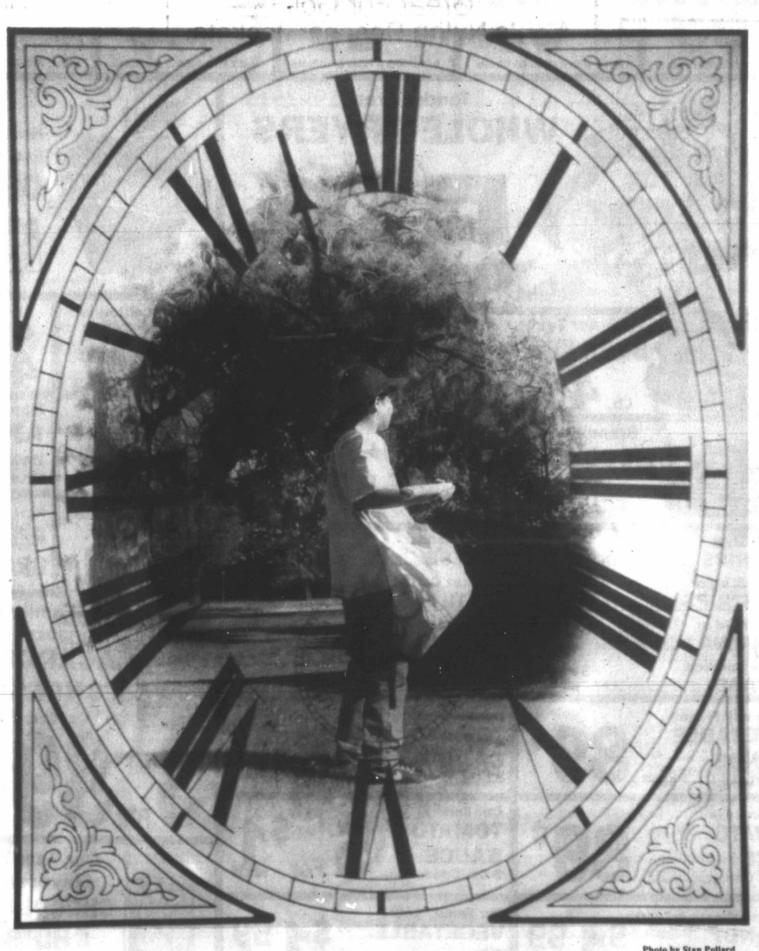
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Witness: Drug cartel money helped elect former Panama president

By RICHARD COLE **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI (AP) - A Panamanian president received at the White Force, Col. Lorenzo Purcell. House by President Reagan was elected with the help of millions of dollars from Colombian drug kingpins, according to a witness in Manuel Noriega's trial.

Nicholas Ardito Barletta was received in the Oval Office by Rea- if convicted on all 10 drug and rackgan in July 1984, two months after his election. Reagan then sent Secagreed to help the United States isolate the leftist government in

The Medellin cartel's alleged sup-

port for Barletta surfaced Thursday in prosecution testimony at Noriega's drug-trafficking trial by the former head of the Panamanian Air

Noriega is accused of taking bribes from Colombia's Medellin drug cartel to ensure safe passage of cocaine through his country to the United States.

He faces up to 140 years in prison eteering counts.

Purcell said that in a meeting of retary of State George Shultz to his the general staff, he, Noriega and inauguration, and Barletta later others were told two Colombians were angered about a May 1984 raid on a cartel drug lab in a remote Panamanian province.

The Colombians said they had

paid millions of dollars to Noriega's aide, Col. Julian Melo, to protect Medellin cartel paid about \$6 mil- the military and turned him over to Noriega was to receive part of it.

"It was also said that the ex-Presithe money was used to support the election that had taken place a few weeks earlier," Purcell testified.

Barletta was later overthrown by the military after trying to set up a commission to investigate charges that Noriega had a political rival

Prosecutors have said the colonels. They kicked Melo out of iega had to return the bribe after the dispute was mediated by Fidel Casdent Ardito Barletta - that part of tro in Cuba. The raid on the laboratory was an error made by uninformed military officials who mistook it for a guerrilla camp, prosecu-

> staff meeting, Noriega strongly denied any knowledge of the bribe and had Melo investigated by five erdale to Panama.

never tried in a criminal court,

Lead prosecutor Michael Sullivan suggested that Melo was used as a scapegoat to protect Noriega.

Purcell was followed on the stand by former Noriega co-defendant Purcell said that at that same Eduardo Pardo, who has pleaded

Pardo testified that on one occasion in 1983 he flew cartel chief that lab, with the understanding lion to protect the lab, and that Nor- civilian authorities. Melo was Gustavo Gaviria into Panama City, where he was met personally by Melo, Noriega's secretary, who embraced him warmly.

"Where did he get those affectionate embraces from?" Pardo said he asked Melo.

"He's a friend of the house," responded Noriega's aide, according guilty to flying \$800,000 in laun- to the witness. Pardo was to undergo dered drug money from Fort Laud- cross-examination when the trial resumes Tuesday.

Immigrants queuing up in hope of a green card

were told not to come, but they did anyway - immigrants with "lots of dreams" lining up near a Washington-area post office, hoping their applications for residence visas will Department will accept beginning at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Tac Shibata has been here a week, first in line at the only post office designated to receive an expected 5 million "green card" applications.

But the Japanese student's application may not be among the first 40,000 the government will accept from eligible foreigners.

"We've tried to tell them," a State Department official said Thursday. "But no matter how going to believe that being in line is going to be the best way.

Shibata, 27, drove from New York City with two friends and arrived Oct. 3.

"Everybody has lots of dreams." said Shibata, who is taking English lessons at night and wants to enroll fulltime. "American people think Japanese are rich. We are poor," he said, pointing at his friends.

As of Thursday, about 30 people had set up camp at a gas station next to the post office. The State Department expects thousands to mass outside the office by Monday morning, but it doesn't recommend lining up: the post office will not be big trouble." process mail delivered in person until noon Monday - 12 hours after drove to the area from Chicago with it begins processing applications four friends

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. The official said the department tried to discourage queuing up to give those living abroad an equal chance for the green cards, which allow foreigners to live and work in the United States.

The 1990 law that authorized the special green card program gives the Irish a better chance; it requires that 40 percent - or 16,000 of the permamany times you tell them, they're nent residence visas - go to Irish living abroad or in the United

Although the Irish post office is on strike, Irish postal workers on Wednesday took green card applications and made sure they were on flights to the United States on Thursday, according to U.S. Postal Service spokesman Bob Hooving.

Some fear authorities won't be able to handle the post office

"People are very, very serious," said Kazumi Sakao, who came here to assist Shibata. "It spells trouble. There is no trouble with 140 people in line, but in two days, it's going to

Walter Baryla, a native of Poland,

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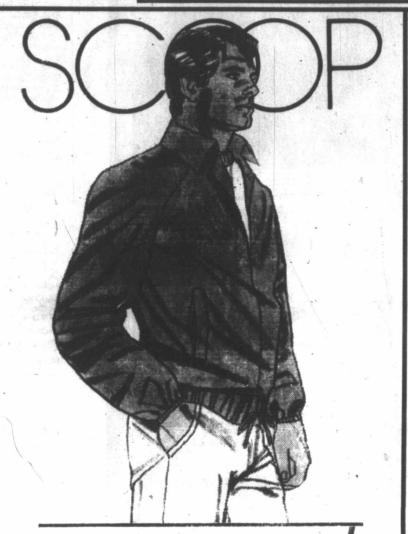
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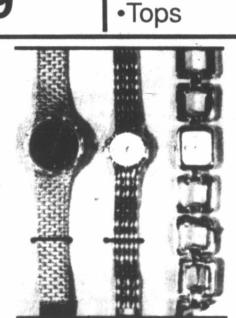
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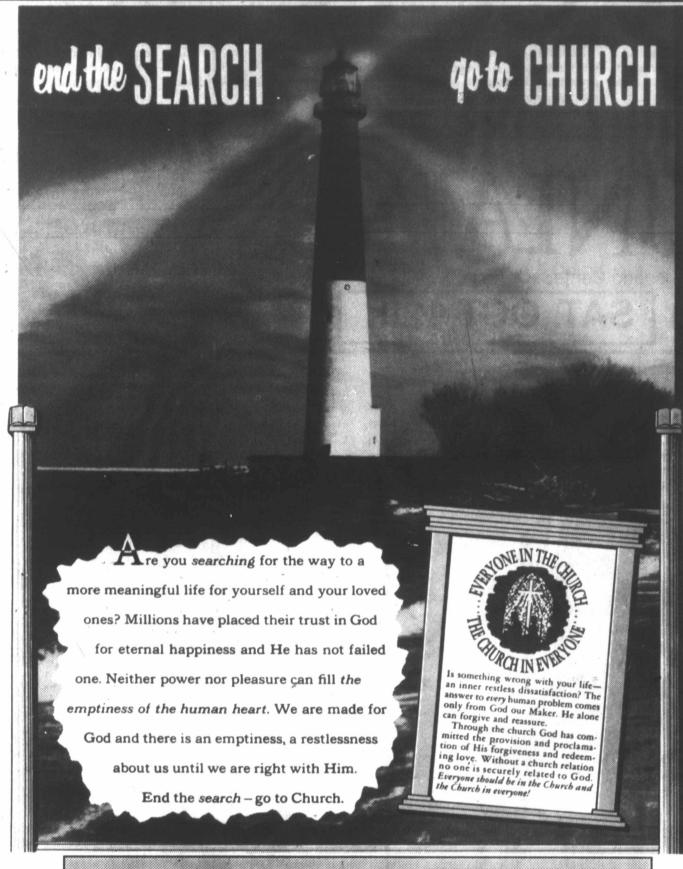
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A prayer breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the fellowship annex. It will be hosted by the brotherhood department of the church.

The public is invited.



The Pattersons

Church to host Canyon couple this Sunday

Bill and Vicki Patterson will minister in music and preaching at Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler, at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Vicki is formerly of Pampa and is the daughter of Joe and Norma Autry. She has traveled across the United States with her husband in ministry.

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While at West Texas State University, she put together the music group, "Vicki and the Royalaires" and traveled with them several years.

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The couple travels and ministers on weekends and they have been to Faith Christian Center several times in the past two

Pastor Ed Barker and the church invite the public to attend the special services on Sunday.

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Religion brief

WASHINGTON (AP) - Comparing recent Roman Catholic events to the unsuccessful attempt to remove Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his reforms, a noted Roman Catholic theologian says:

"We Catholics have been living these past 13 years through a prolonged, slow-motion coup of our own against the reforms of Pope John XXIII and the Second Vatican Council."

The Rev. Richard McBrien of the University of Notre Dame told a conference on the church's future that although "no phone lines have been cut and no one placed under house arrest, it is a coup nonetheless, fueled by the ideology of the defeated minority of Vatican II and their heirs.'

As examples, he cited the "disciplining of theologians, the reimposition of loyalty oaths, the resistance to the legitimate aspirations of women ... the pull-back on ecumenism ... and finally, the packing of the hierarchy with institutional hard-liners."

Crisis pregnancy group sets Monday meeting

Jenny Dixon, director of the Amarillo Area Crisis Pregnancy Center, will be the guest speaker at a 7 p.m. Monday meeting of the Crisis Pregnancy Center in Pampa.

The meeting will be held at Lovett Library. For more information, call Sheila at 669-1462 or Cindy at 669-1921.

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Religion

Houston-area church is one of nation's fastest growing

By CECILE HOLMES WHITE Houston Chronicle

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MISSOURI CITY (AP) - The Rev. Joe Ratliff is building one of America's fastest-growing churches with a formula that is one part vision, two parts people.

At Brentwood Baptist Church this year's budget is \$2.5 million, but income should exceed that. However the books balance, 10 percent will go back out. That's the people part - individuals giving and

Ratliff brings the vision to the Brentwood equation. His enthusiasm and determination have transformed the 400-member church to a congregation of 8,000 in 11 years. Brentwood also has built a new sanctuary to seat 1,800, bought more land, for a total of 15 acres, and broadened community service.

The 40-year-old pastor is riding the wave of baby boomers returning to religion as shepherd of a sociological subset known as a "megachurch." Such congregations typically average 3,000-plus attendance for Sunday worship services, attract many younger churchgoers and have programs ranging from divorce-recovery workshops to huge family life centers including gymna-

At Brentwood, more than half the church members are under 40. About 60 percent of households have incomes of \$28,000-\$40,000 a year. The church hopes to build a probably put me in the moderate family life center, plus its 1991 handbook lists 20 organizations new members can join.

Ratliff is influencing American Christianity by:

nation's top 1 percent in church growth for the past two years.

· Leading a church that is an almost totally black congregation in the mostly white Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant group and politically powerful in Texas and nationally. His congregation is large and active enough that it will help shape the struggle politically that matter." black church's witness from now to the 21st century.

well in this setting, building on his knack for combining preaching, theology and salesmanship.

Ratliff is convinced church involvement helps assure a better future for blacks. That's one reason his congregation ties in to the SBC, rather than one of three predominantly black national Baptist bodies.

The SBC's size, structure and programming, not its politics or history, draws black churches like Brentwood, according to a national SBC agency leader.

The Southern Baptist Convention is not now what it was historically," said Emmanuel McCall, Ratliff's friend and director of the SBC Home Mission Board's black church extension division. "The SBC does have a ministry emphasis and style. Many black churches are looking for that. How do you help the black community? How do you lift the black race? Southern Baptists provide the strategy.'

Ratliff said, "You can do more together than you can do apart."

His outlook is that sometimes a black voice crying in a wilderness of white ones does the Lord's work.

For example, he believes Texas Baptists spoke out against apartheid and for divesting holdings in South Africa, in part, because of churches like Brentwood. But he shuns the Baptists' 12-year national internal struggle as a "white boys' fight I'm not involved in.'

'Black theology and style would camp if I was forced to have to do that. I'm in the middle of the road, very neutral.

Ratliff takes the same tack in secular politics, describing Brentwood Pastoring a church in the as a church blending Democrats, Republicans and independents.

Voting matters, not party label. The day they join, new Brentwood members are asked if they're registered to vote. Ratliff estimates the voting rolls gain 500 people a year, courtesy of Brentwood.

'Politics here are varied," he said. "It's the commonalties in the

His personal politics also are Brentwood is a congregation of Bush, and I don't regret the vote. doers. Ratliff's activist style works However, the people who are advis-



Pastor Joe Ratliff's indomitable outlook and enthusiasm for faith have put his church in the nation's top 1 percent in growth for the past two years.

ing him are not advising him well. For example, issues like the Civil Rights Bill. Our position ... would probably be the one of the Democratic Party."

The 1960s tradition that linked Southern blacks' goals to the Democratic Party nurtured Ratliff. He grew up in Lumberton, a town of 20,000 deep in the tobacco country of eastern North Carolina. The product of a teen-age pregnancy, Ratliff was cared for by his grandparents when his mother, Mary Ratliff, went away to boarding school to finish high school. He finally met his father many years after his mother had married another man.

But he grew up living and feeling like the eldest of nine children after his mother returned to North Carolina, married Charles Armwood

The black tradition of politically and Martin Luther King III, now active pastors also shaped young a county commissioner in Geor-Joe Ratliff. He played piano at their services as a teen-ager, studied under them as a college student. He thought he wanted to be an attorney until his junior year at Morehouse

"In going to Atlanta, which was really the hotbed and the seat of all the flux and change, I began to see the impact that the church really had," Ratliff says.

College in Atlanta, when he decided

to become a minister.

He took his first pastorate as a college senior but went on to earn his master of divinity and doctor of ministry degrees from Atlanta's Interdenominational Theological Center. In 1988, he was a research fellow at Harvard University for a semester.

Before coming to Brentwood and had eight more children. He still in 1980, he served Cobb Memori- own people. keeps in touch with his family, al Church in Atlanta and as acting pragmatic. "I voted for George including his brother, Keith Arm- dean of chapel at Morehouse Colwood, who plays basketball for lege. His Morehouse students included filmmaker Spike Lee rary. Doctors, attorneys, engineers sage that people can understand."

In 1980, Ratliff married Doris Gardner, a senior sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics. They have no children. They spend their free time traveling, and Africa is a favorite

One of Ratliff's most important lessons came when he spent several summers there as a young man. In Africa, he started collecting elephant figures, and the elephant remains a significant symbol for him.

"It's part of my identifying with the continent," he says, surveying the carved wood, ceramic and crystal elephants that line his office's bookshelves. "In East Africa, the elephant is symbol for survival.'

He wants the same thing for his

They meet for worship under a

and other less affluent find belong-

HISD board member Rod Paige is a deacon. Former delegates to the GOP National Convention put

money in the collection plate. But lesser-known single parents like 32-year-old Margaret Hynds, a receptionist at Motorola, feel just as welcome.

"There's a lot of support here," she said. "And it's close to home. I was looking for a church where I would really enjoy the service. There's also a lot of activities - and lots of community help. There's a (food) pantry, the job-informing board.

Planted in tree-shaded-suburbia, Ratliff's congregation is besting many of its white contemporaries in Sunday morning attendance, congregational involvement and missions. Many at Brentwood are young black professionals.

They're movers, looking for better lives and eager to work under a forward-thinking leader. At Brentwood, megachurch means more than size; it applies to style, outlook, approach to ministry and pastoral vision.

Worship is lively without being raucous. Politics and world affairs matter. So do community problems. Brentwood recently sent a team to Tchula, Miss., a poor community with only one physician. The 40 teenagers and adults were to lead Vacation Bible schools and do

In racial composition, the church has followed neighborhood trends. Started in 1965 as an all-white congregation that vowed to disregard race in membership, it became, in 1969, one of the first Southern Baptist churches to take in black members. By 1976, it was more than 90 percent black.

There is an AIDS ministry and other social programs. All reflect Ratliff's "great heart," says fellow clergyman John Bisagno, pastor of First Baptist Church.

"He (Ratliff) is extremely intelligent. You can start to discuss something and get halfway through a sentence and he can finish it for geodesic dome in a sanctuary that you," Bisagno says. "He has great blends the traditional and contempo- vision. He preaches a relevant mes-

Revival to begin Sunday at First United Methodist

Revival services are set for Sunday through Wednesday at First Unit- has been the pastor of First United ed Methodist Church with the Rev. Kerry Hurst of Childress preaching.

Services will begin with morning worship at 10:30 on Sunday. Morning services Monday through Wednesday will begin at 7 a.m. Evening services Sunday through Wednesday are set for 7 p.m. In addition there will be special times for youth and children each day.

Along with Hurst, Todd Sons of Lubbock will work with the youth and children; and Steve Ross, music Church in Pampa, will lead the music. at 201 E. Ballard.

Hurst is a native of Lorenzo and Methodist Church in Childress for the past four years. He and his wife, Kim, have three children.

Sons is a native of Lubbock and a graduate of Texas Tech University. He is involved in youth evangelism and ministry, having led numerous youth workshops and retreats. He led a "back-to-school" event sponsored by Youth Outreach United of Pampa at the beginning of the school year.

The public is invited to attend minister of First United Methodist the services. The church is located



Kerry Hurst

Priest-congressman works for Guatemala's poor proposed a law that would give small groups of peas-

By SHELLEY EMLING **Associated Press Writer**

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - He is called a guerrilla, communist, a disgrace to his cassock. None of it stops Andres Giron, Roman Catholic priest and congressman. from championing Guatemala's millions of poor.

He became one of the 116 congressmen in January and is believed to be the first priest to hold public office in this country.

Escuintla state threatened him with excommunication and forbade him, in keeping with Vatican rules, to administer church rites if he took office. The priest, who now lives in Guatemala City, said the ban did not apply in the new jurisdiction and ignored it.

human rights, and his attacks on the military and landed elite are making some enemies.

Luis Alberto Reyes, president of a landowners' association, accused him of "dangerous and illicit acts that seriously jeopardize the stability of the country."

Reyes has demanded Giron's resignation or expulsion from office. Giron shrugs off criticism as part of the job. Crowds wait for hours outside his tiny office on the second floor of the congressional building, hoping

a priest will pay more attention to their needs. They line up, some crying and others shouting through an open office window.

who wears his cassock to work. "They want money or American visas. I cannot give them these things and that is painful for me." He hopes to give them land, however. Giron has decade.

ants plots of at least seven acres of unused public and private land to farm as cooperatives. The government would buy unused land at prices based on tax assessments, which generally are well below actual value. We want to get all the land that is sitting idle and

give it to the landless," he said. "I ran for office because I felt I could do more public service work as a congressman than I could as a priest. "I don't believe in the traditional church anymore,

Bishop Fernando Gamalero of Giron's native which only gives sacraments. ... I believe in the service aspect of the church to its community."

Giron left a parish of 120,000 people to become a congressman. He now preaches on Sundays to about 200 people at a small seminary school outside the capital.

There are congressmen who ... think he is crazy, but Giron, 44, heads the congressional committee on for the most part, people take him seriously," said Edmond Mulet, a longtime legislator, "Most people respect him."

Previous government efforts at land reform have accomplished little.

When President Jacobo Arbenz introduced Guatemala's first land-reform law in 1952, he was called a communist by United Fruit. The U.S.-owned company was the country's largest landowner, with holdings of more than 500,000 acres.

Arbenz was overthrown two years later by a CIAbacked coup. His reform law was annulled and expropriated property returned to its former owners.

Another bill planned by Giron would create a "They are here before I get here," said Giron, commission to investigate disappearances. More than 40,000 Guatemalans have vanished during a sporadic 30-year-old war with a small, stubborn leftist insurgency, most of them in the past

Religion roundup

Roman Catholic archbishop, Cardiabortion movement is gaining absorb newly arrived Soviet Jews.

In a statement issued in connection with the observance last week of the 20th annual "Respect Life Sunday," O'Connor said the legality more and more severely than was the case just a few years ago. He also said several state legisla-

tures have passed laws restricting abortion for the first time since it was legalized by the Supreme Court in 1973 and that polls have demonstrated a majority of people oppose abortion on demand.

Catholic bishops' anti-abortion in 1912, the order has 843 sisters activities committee, also said the serving in 21 countries. news media now sometimes carry reports critical of the practices of abortion clinics.

BERLIN (AP) - The Evangelical Church in Berlin-Bradenburg has publicly affirmed homosexuality as neither sinful nor a sickness, but a different expression of human sexuality," the first Germany Lutheran church to take that position.

READING, England (AP) - The United Bible Societies says that its personnel in Moscow distributed more than 6,000 New Testaments to by more than 5 million members in of Staff operations director, became Soviet soldiers during the height of the past two years to a total of 21.5 a familiar figure to television viewtension during the recent failed million in 124 countries. Soviet coup attempt.

have urged the United States to recent biennial general council nal John O'Connor, says there are approve Israel's request for \$10 bil- meeting here. "new signs of hope" that the anti- lion in loan guarantees to help

NEW YORK (AP) - The Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas has declared a 40-day period of mourning over the death last week of abortion is being questioned of Ecumenical Patriarch Dimitrios I, spiritual leader of the world's 300 million Eastern Orthodox Chris-

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) - The Maryknoll Sisters are beginning celebration of the 80th anniversary of their founding with an exhibit of photos and other materials docu-O'Connor, head of the U.S. menting the order's history. Started

> NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, a widely read Christian author and former Lutheran minister, now is a Roman Catholic priest. Neuhaus, 55, was ordained Sept. 7 by New York's Cardinal John O'Connor. He is continuing his work as director of the Institute of Religion and Public Policy in Manhattan.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The Assemblies of God reports that its worldwide membership increased

U.S membership, currently listed at 2.5 million, increased by 30,000 WASHINGTON (AP) - The in the two-year period. The figures narrowest point. That makes it indemayors of 30 American cities, were given by general secretary fensible."

NEW YORK (AP) - New York's including many of the large ones, Joseph Flower at the denomination's

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The Southern Baptist Convention plans to launch a nationwide TV ad campaign next year to try to improve an image tarnished by a decade of inhouse squabbles.

Mark Coppenger, the denomina-

tion's vice president for public relations, says TV public service announcements are being prepared portraying Southern Baptist concern for traditional values and family The project was initiated after an

executive committee action that cited a "large amount of negative publicity" toward Southern Baptists and urged a multimedia campaign to counter such impressions.

Baptist officers say the venture is an outgrowth of worries by many Baptists that the SBC has been demoralized by a 13-year-long power struggle in which conservatives won control, ousting moderates from key positions.

NEW YORK (AP) - Retired Army Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly, back from a visit to Israel, says the occupied West Bank involves "critical terrain" essential to Israel's

Kelly, former U.S. Joint Chiefs ers in his briefings on the Gulf War. He said "Without the West Bank, Israel is only eight miles wide at its

Gospel singing planned Sunday at local church

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will host a gospel singing from 2 to 4 p.m. unday at the church.

Singers and musicians from the local church as well as from churches in the area will be coming together to worship in song. The event is scheduled to last only two hours to give visitors time to return to their homes in time for evening services at their local churches.

According to Pastor Albert Maggard, the music will feature a variety of beloved gospel hymns, choruses, special selections and spirited camp meeting and revival

The public is invited to attend.

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Trouble in Southern Russian; Ukraine approves economic union

By THOMAS GINSBERG **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - The Ukraine promised Thursday to sign a crucial economic cooperation pact with other republics, but power struggles raged unabated in southern areas of the fragmented Soviet Union.

Muslim nationalists in the Chechen-Ingush autonomous region of Russia took over the offices of their government, saying it supported Communist hard-liners, the news agency Interfax reported. Russian lawmakers voted to send mediators to Grozny, capital of the region.

distinct region of the Georgian ment brokered by Russian Presi- in Kazakhstan, but several

militants opened fired on secession- Nazarbayev to end the conflict. ists. Shells also hit Tskhinvali, the wants to split from Georgia.

More than 250 Ossetians, who are mainly Muslims, have been killed and 480 wounded in battles with ethnic Georgians for control of

Tass said attackers also blew up a water intake facility supplying Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian region, lying within Azerbaijan, whose residents seek unification with Armenia.

More than 20 Armenians and Azerbaijanis have been killed since In South Ossetia, an ethnically the signing Sept. 24 of an agreerepublic, seven people were dent Boris N. Yeltsin and Kaza-

wounded overnight when Georgian khstan President Nursultan the pact would violate their has a slim chance of survival with- edly was asking Poland to consider

Tass said Kazakh officials Thurslargest city in South Ossetia, which day appointed officials to monitor the agreement.

> In the Ukraine, Prime Minister Vitold Fokin told reporters on Thursday that his republic would send an envoy to Moscow for a meeting Friday with the national interim ruling State Council.

> The State Council, chaired by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and including leaders of the 12 Soviet republics, was scheduled to consider a draft agreement on creating an econom-

> The draft was initialed last week republics later backtracked, saying

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ing political treaty to guarantee together account for more than self-rule.

treaty must be signed before discussion of a new confederation to

replace the former Soviet Union. Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, who said Wednesday the political treaty must come first.

Yeltsin returned home late Kremlin putsch. Thursday after a 17-day absence from the capital, during which his government was convulsed by feuding. Rutskoi said he had been unable to reach Yeltsin by telephone for the last two weeks, Tass reported.

An economic or political union

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sovereignty without an accompany- out Russia or the Ukraine, which three-quarters of the Soviet popula- ed. Fokin insisted that the economic tion and much of its industrial and agricultural might.

His views contradicted those of is apprehensive about Russia region in southern Russia was ascending in the power vacuum left by the collapse of national Communist Party rule since the Aug. 18-21

> Byelorussia inched toward greater self-rule on Thursday. Its prime minister, Vyacheslav Kebich, signed a friendship treaty with Ingush were deported from the Poland, the only foreign country to recognize Byelorussian independence.

Kebich, in Warsaw, also report- tion of about 1.2 million.

sending Byelorussia grain to help it through the winter, Interfax report-

Meanwhile, the head of the Russian KGB told the republic's legis-The Ukraine, mindful of cen- lature Thursday that the political turies of Russian imperial control, conflict in the Chechen-Ingush critical and could have dramatic consequences.

The Chechen and Ingush are Sunni Muslims who share a heritage in the Caucasian Mountains. Chechens fought both Russian and Soviet rule and along with the region under Josef Stalin. They were allowed to return in 1957; the autonomous republic has a popula-

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Jewish settlers claim they had government backing

tlers who took over six homes in request for \$10 billion in U.S. loan Arab east Jerusalem said Thursday guarantees to help absorb Soviet several government ministers knew about the operation and state agencies were active in establishing it.

going to happen," Avi Maoz, a set-He did not name the ministers.

In an interview on state television Wednesday, Housing Minister Ariel Sharon conceded that he knew about the settlers' plans to move into the Silwan area, but said he didn't know when they intended to do it.

Maoz' claim came after several Cabinet members had criticized the settlers for moving into the Silwan neighborhood Wednesday under the cover of darkness.

Several ministers feared it generated bad publicity for Israel just give details. days before Secretary of State James A. Baker III was due to make his eighth trip to the Middle East to try conference. The future of Jerusalem is likely to be a contentious issue.

Israel captured the eastern sector Arabs. of the city from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war and later annexed

Also Thursday, settler leaders from the occupied West Bank and phone calls. Gaza Strip, who oppose peace talks, have decided to step up settlement were owned by "absentee landactivity before Baker's arrival, the lords," including Palestinians who Yediot Ahronoth daily said. It now live in Jordan. The Justice Mindescribed the Silwan move as the

"first course for Baker." Israel radio reported Thursday that a new settlement was being established south of the West Bank town of Hebron on the site of a former army base. Four mobile homes were moved to the area Wednesday

night, it said. If confirmed, it would be the fourth new settlement in the Hebron area — and the sixth in the occupied Silwan takeover "is something territories — since Baker started his which should not have happened

the Persian Gulf War.

denied Thursday that it planned to

manufacture a hydrogen bomb,

insisting that any materials it pos-

sessed that could be used to produce such a weapon were purely for sci-

The official Iraqi News Agency,

monitored in Nicosia, quoted an

unnamed deputy chairman of Iraq's

Atomic Energy Organization as saying United Nations officials have

"grossly exaggerated" Iraq's nucle-

U.N. officials and experts at the

Vienna-based International Atomic

Energy Agency said Wednesday that

Iraq has manufactured some lithi-

um-6, a material used only in hydrogen bombs, and that it was kept at

the Al-Athir weapons facility, 40

The site has been monitored by

spy satellites, U-2 flights and other

surveillance to prevent the Iraqis

from removing or burying the lithi-

charges made Wednesday by the

regulatory agency's director, Hans

Blix, who said the Iraqis had plans

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The Iraqi official pointedly denied

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JERUSALEM (AP) - Jewish set- ly has linked the demand to Israel's Jewish immigrants.

Maoz said his group, the City of David Association, has been work-"They knew exactly what was ing for seven years to acquire land and homes in Silwan, which is just tler leader, told a news conference. south of the ancient Old City's

A 12-acre section of Silwan is known to Jews as the "City of David," where the biblical King David founded the capital of the Kingdom of Israel.

Maoz said half the City of David area is under state control or has been purchased by Jews. He said state agencies controlled by the Justice and Housing ministries were involved and several ministers knew about the project, but he did not

According to Maoz, the Housing Ministry's property management division, Amidar, agreed to rent at to convene an Israeli-Arab peace least eight Silwan homes to the settlers and, in some cases, the settlers were negotiating to buy homes from

Maoz did not say how Amidar acquired control over the Arab homes, and Amidar spokeswoman Rachel Primor did not return tele-

Maoz said some of the homes istry can confiscate titles to such properties and has the right to rent them out.

Ehud Gol, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said Shamir "knew there was a plan to do something (in Silwan), but his position was that it should have been done according to the law."

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said in a statement Thursday that the Middle East shuttles shortly after even in a bad dream." Police removed most of the settlers The United States has urged Israel Wednesday, several hours after the to freeze settlement construction takeover, saying they posed a secubefore the peace talks and reported- rity risk.

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Under a Security Council resolu-

tion that established a cease-fire in

the Persian Gulf War, Iraq agreed to disclose the extent of its nuclear

program as well as its chemical, bio-

logical and ballistic weapons capa-

over the past six months have com-

plained that Baghdad is trying to

A U.N. team was due in Iraq on

Friday for a 12-day inspection to

search for evidence Iraq manufac-

tured lithium-6 and planned to use it to build a hydrogen bomb, the team

leader, Dimitri Perricos of Greece.

But teams that have visited Iraq

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Unseen hospital department - medical records - integral to facility service

Gathering, abstracting, categorizing and storing information is an important part of the job of the Medical Records department at Coronado Hospital, said Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator, in honor of National Medical Records Week.

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"Medical Records is one of those departments in the hospital that the public doesn't see when they use our facility, but they are absolutely vital to our operation. Of course, it is mandatory that the patient's records be kept efficiently and orderly, but this department's role has grown over the last few years into much more than a recordkeeping place," Reinhardt said.

Anne Martin, director of the department at Coronado Hospital, said that her department's focus really changed when the Prospective payment System was introduced by the federal government in 1984.

"When Medicare changed to this system, it instituted DRGs (Diagnosis Related Groups)," she said. "My department is responsible for insuring that all patient illnesses or injuries are properly classified in to the correct DRG. Using the incorrect classification could cost the hospital hundreds of dollars because there's a lot of difference in payment for different categories."

Mrs. Martin explained that Medicare originally set up 468 DRGs, assigning a description and a payment amount to each one. "For example, the difference between a vascular procedure and a vascular procedure with complications is \$3200. Also, Medicare audits charts, and if we get too many classifications wrong, the hospital could be penalized.

'We've had a computer program since DRGs began which helps us calculate the correct classification, but it is still complicated," she said.

Martin explained that her depart-



Anne Martin, left, and Erma Dean McKee look at a section of files in medical records department of Coronado Hospital.

work generated when a patient is patient's records. treated.

"Every thing that is done must be recorded. We keep the lab reports, the nurses' notes, the physician's dictation ... everything that pertains to the patient treatment must be kept," she said. All records are microfilmed after about two years for storage. "Texas statutes don't state how long records must be retained, but we try to keep them for an indefinite period of time," she

Because every piece of information about the patient's treatment comes through her department, she is always concerned about confidentiality. "Patient's rights demand that records be kept confidential. Other departments in the hospital have access to bits and pieces of information about the patient, but only Medical Records knows the whole picture. Every employee in my department signs a confidentiality statement when they come to work for tionist since 1983; Jodi Hill, LVN,

ment is responsible for all the paper strict rules on the release of a for one year.

and crafts festival at M.K. Brown auditorium

"Legally, the patient is the only one with the right to his records. I won't give information over the phone because of that. The only way we can release records is with the patient's consent or by court order. In an emergency situation, we would release records to a physician who was treating the patient. We really view the safekeeping of that information as a sacred trust," she

Martin, who has been in the profession for 17 years, has been department manager at Coronado since 1987, coming to Pampa from Highland Hospital in Lubbock.

Others in the department include Barbara Huffman, assistant manager since 1989; Carolyn Froggé, inpatient discharge analyst for 14 years; Tracie Ramirez, transcriptionist, employed since 1984; Erma Dean McKee, medical records clerk since 1981; Karen Mendoza, transcriptranscriptionist for two years; and

She said she maintains very Julie Maness, outpatient data analyst Saturday and Sunday set for annual arts

The 25th annual Top O'Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival will be Oct. 12-13, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the festival will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 12, and noon to 5 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Exhibitors will be present from the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, and other parts

A range of works including oil, acrylics, watercolor and pastel paintings, jewelry, pottery, soft sculpture dolls, stained glass, wood art, wood sculpture, ceramics, copper enamel, pencil drawings, silversmith, fiber art, wheat weaving, wreaths and decor art.

A picture "Sampler", by Judith Ann Maiewski, will be raffled at 4 p.m., on Oct. 13.

Those exhibiting at the festival are: John Carson (silversmith), Jack Towles (stained glass), Jerry Darrow (wood crafts/furniture), Peggy Palmitier (copper enamel), Mary Noel (ceramics), Ann Pearce - Auntie A's (iewelry-semi-precious stones), Evelyne Epps (oil and acrylic painting), Gail Kincaid (jewelry-lost wax casting), Maricarol Popwell (wood and clothing painting), Mary Cook (oil painting), Arthell Gibson (gold/silver jewelry), Evelyn Tiberghien (soft sculpture dolls, jewelry), Jill Koehn (wheat weaving), Bob Westby (burl clocks, tables), Lois Minnick (oil painting/clothing), Joy Webster (porcelain angels), Debra Schuman (hand crafted rugs and baskets), Betty Cochran (wood crafts/clothing), Tammy Atkins (porcelain ear-

ton (quilting), Ann Rapstine (southwest painting/beaded work), Ray Hallmark (woodwork), Sherry Meeks (tole-painting), Kyllie Watts (baskets/wood items), and Del

Bradley (appliqued clothing). Also will be Euleen Thompson (jewelry/clothing), Carolyn Poage (clothing/painting), Bobbie Rinehart (mop dolls), Berneta Baird (handwoven rugs), Melanie Smith (clay decorations), Cleola Kingcade (fabric baskets), Waunell Murphy (scarves/wreaths), Dee Wampler (padded baskets), Joyce Johnson (wood dolls/cradles), LaTonne Douglass (wood items), Rhonda Willard (painted wood), Judy Ramsey (clothing), Randy and Linda Reimer (wood/appliqued clothing), Peggy Furr (acrylic jewelry/clothing), Debbie and Rita Shields (leather, jewelrings/button covers), Vicky Pugh ry), and Eddie Walker (metal sculp-(handscreened clothing), Bea Mor-ture).

'New Perspectives', an anger management program offered by Tralee Crisis Center

son, director of victims' services. "New Perspectives" is one of only about 20 such programs in the state of Texas, she said.

Wilkinson said, "We're hoping

menting a new resource for men bution to stopping violence in our clients. The topics covered will be who become abusive in relation- community. It will focus on finding anger management, stress, commuships, according to Brenda Wilkin- alternatives to behavior through nication, recognizing anger about to group support and counseling." Attendance will be based on selfreferral or a condition of the court, she explained.

The group will offer therapy, information.

Tralee Crisis Center is imple- this program will be a major contri- education and awareness to the go out of control and understanding the effects of anger on children.

> For more information call, Wilkinson at 669-1131 for more

Honor Roll

Lamar Elementary School Meza. announced honor roll students for the first six week grading period.

Mrs. Deason's self-contained classroom - honor roll - Shelly Videon; super citizen - Russell Str-

Mrs. Doughty's self-contained classroom - super citizen - Amanda Victor.

Mrs. Cash's kindergarten kindergarten - Rose Albear; regular kindergarten - Stacy Atchley, Reid Ferrell, Jonathon Humphrey, Angela Wood; super citizen - Sixto

Mrs. Garton's transitional first grade - super citizen - Dannie honor roll - Shanna Buck, Cassie - David Davis, Nicola Moore.

Miss Hick's first grade - super Silva. citizen - Tiffany Marchman. Miss Parrish's first grade - super citizen - Tamara Silva.

Mrs. Barker's second grade honor roll - Keenan Davis, Jeffery Sweeney; super citizens - Brooke Best, Dawn Lowther, Angela

Phillips. Mrs. Depee's second grade super citizens - developmental honor roll - Sixto Albear, Angela Allsup, Dasirae Davis, Seidrick Drew, Mikel Hartley, Maria Silva,

Albear, Angela Allsup.

Hamilton; super citizen - Venancia

Mrs. McBride's third grade honor roll - Amy Lowrance, David Sanchez; super citizen - Teddy

Mrs. Boynton's fourth grade honor roll - Jeremy Buck, Shannon Oxley, Shawn Stone; super citizens Jeremy Buck, Shannon Oxley, Mirna Solis, Shawn Stone.

Mrs. Diggs' fifth grade - honor roll - Bethanea Stevenson; super citizens - Tiffany Fletcher, Cynthia Davis, Bethanea Stevenson.

Mrs. Stones' fifth grade - honor Mrs. Ditmore's third grade - roll - Stacey Brown; super citizens

Mary McFadden chooses textiles for museum

guest curator at the Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fashion tion," is made up of some 20 pieces runs from Sept. 20-Jan. 5, 1992. designer Mary McFadden has hand- she's chosen from the institute's colpicked fabrics from around the world lection of more than 4,500 items and from throughout the ages as ranging from 5th-century Egyptian and the United States, including fabrics to ultra-modern textiles.

The exhibition, "The Designer's to fabrics showing off skilled crafts- pieces are curtains, wall hangings, Eye: Mary McFadden Selects Tex- manship and design, from around the embroidery, French silks, Turkish tiles from the Permanent Collec- world, the institute said. The show towels and an American beaded bag.

Her selection represents a broad range of textiles from Europe, Asia American Indian, Guatemalan and McFadden was especially attracted African work. Among the chosen

Laurent's Opium or Margaretha Ley's Escada. The original oriental is Guerlain's Jicky, created in 1889 and the oldest perfume still on the

Perfume as we know it essential oils blended with an alcohol solution - was created in

Kiwanis Club leaders, 1991-1992



The 1991-1992 officers for the Top O' Texas Kiwanis club were installed Tuesday night at the 61st annual installation banquet at the Pampa Country Club. Front row, from left, Peggy Smith, second vice-president; and Kelley Gaddis, secretary. Back row, left, Enrico Chen, board of directors; Wayne Slater, president; Steve Randall, first vice-president; and Robert Ellison, board of directors.

Perfumes combine hundreds of ingredients

By TOWN & COUNTRY For AP Special Features

Perfume contains hundreds of different ingredients that combine in the orchestration of three different notes — top, middle and bot-

A good perfumer, according to an article in the current issue of Town & Country, must be able to distinguish 2,200 scents to blend all the right notes.

The top note is the scent that hits you when you first open the bottle. The function of a top note is to awaken interest in the perfume and to provide impact. It is unusually light and volatile - generally consisting of citrus, fruit and spices. Bergamot, a pear-shaped orange vhose rind yields an essential oil

is a popular top note. All too many people purchase perfume based only on the top notes and wonder why their fragrance doesn't smell on them the way it did in the store.

The top note lasts no more than 30 minutes. Then, as the alcohol evaporates or "dries down," the middle note or bouquet emerges. This is the true heart of any fragrance. It is here you smell all the flowers — rose, jasmine, tuberose, ylang-ylang.

The bottom note is the heaviest, the one that fixes the scent and makes it last. It's usually woody sandalwood, patchouli, cedarwood - and warm.

"Warm" refers to the animal ingredients perfume contains —

amber from sperm whales, musk from the musk deer, castoreum from beavers and civet from the Nowadays most perfumers use synthetic replacements. They can actually reproduce the molecules

found in nature, recreating the aromas of such flowers as lily of the valley and gardenia, which don't have obtainable essential All women's perfume divides

into three classes — floral, oriental and chypre. Within each family are subdivisions.

Floral has seven subdivisions, starting with floral green. Balmain's Vent Vert (1945) is the original and Ralph Lauren's Satan a '90s example.

At the other end of the spectrum is Floral Sweet - florals sweetened with vanilla, honey, tonka beans. Oscar by Oscar de la Renta (1977) is the trendsetter in this category, which includes Bijan, Guerlain's Samsara and Dior's Poison.

The remaining florals are fruity, fresh, pure floral and aldehyde. Coty's Muguet des Bois (f936) leads the fresh category, Hermes Amazone is fruity, Joy is pure flo-

Aldehydes are synthetics used to create original scents. The most famous is Chanel No. 5 (1921).

The chypre group consists basically of floral, whose sweetness is tempered by woody-mossy accents. The name originates from Coty's now-extinct Chypres perfume of 1907.

For orientals, think of Yves Saint

the 14th century, apparently at the concentrate and go haywire. command of Queen Elizabeth of

Hungary. Perfume became the rage, especially in Renaissance Italy. When Caterina de' Medici married Henri II of France, she brought her personal perfumer, Rene, to scent, Jane Wilkens Michael wrote Fontainebleau. It is said Rene in Town & Country. Perfume is

in Paris. perfume should be used up within percent. The rest is alcohol and six months, or its notes begin to water.

For that reason they should not be stored next to bright lights or in a heated area. Keeping them in the bathroom in front of a mirror is the worst possible place.

There are three basic types of opened the first Italian perfumery approximately 20 to 30 percent perfume oils. Eau de Parfum is 18 Once a perfume bottle is opened, percent and eau de toilette, 12 to 15



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Teen's questions about will could be cause for concern

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who often reads your column. I was wondering how I could get — or make — a legal will. I have few valuables, so it's mostly personal stuff that I want given to certain

I don't want my parents to know. Please send me some information on this. Thank you. NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: It is rather unusual for a 14-year-old to inquire about how to make a legal will. I am concerned about why a person so young would want this

information.

Regardless of how strict your parents may seem to be, in times of serious trouble they are your best friends. However, since you do not want your parents to know, please talk to your school counselor. And please don't be afraid to tell the counselor what it is that troubles you. Only if you discuss your problems can you get the help you deserve.

Please talk to the counselor immediately, and then write again and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more story about a phony moneymaking scheme?

My mother, a widow who lives on her Social Security, received a telephone call advising her that she had won three prizes — an automobile, \$10,000 in diamonds, and her choice of a vacation in Hawaii, California or Florida! Well, Mama thought she had died and gone to heaven!

The man on the phone told her that all she had to do was let them send her their "products" to try; the products were free, but she had to pay for shipping, handling and insurance, which was "only \$699.99."

Then the caller asked Mother if she had either MasterCard or Visa. She said she had MasterCard. So she was asked to give him her card number. She became suspicious and hung up! The man called her back saying, "We must have been disconnected." Then Mother said, "I'm sorry, I was advised never to give my credit card number to anyone on the telephone." She then hung up and immediately called the Better Business Bureau to report this company. She was thanked, and then told that they already had the name of this company on file!

Abby, please run this in your column. There are still plenty of people who might fall for this kind of

NO FOOL IN PHOENIX

DEAR NO FOOL: You would be amazed to learn how many people continue to fall for this kind of scam. I have warned my readers never to give their credit card numbers on the telephone. Thanks for the reminder.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Feen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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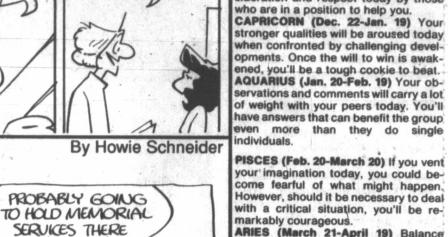
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DIET BOOK?









By Johnny Hart

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW

ABOUT GLUTTONY BUT WERE TOO

FULL TO ASK

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you vent your imagination today, you could become fearful of what might happen. However, should it be necessary to deal with a critical situation, you'll be re-

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your entrepreneurial instincts will be

substantially heightened in the year ahead. You could be very fortunate in

ventures or endeavors you originate or

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll think fast on your feet today, and you'll be able to express yourself in eloquent terms. This is a good day to make ver-

bal presentations. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial

patterns are starting to improve for you at thic time. In fact, beginning today you

may see some bright rays of hope shin-

ing through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If your paths cross, either deliberately or unin-

tentionally, you'll be treated with con-

sideration and respect today by those

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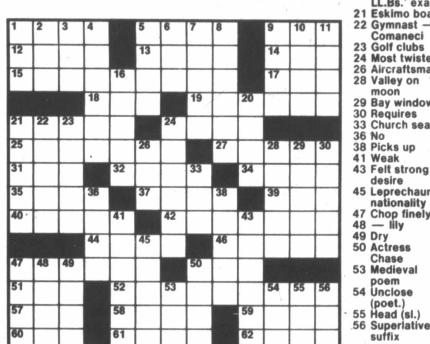
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something you've been earnestly working on can be brought to a successful conclusion at this time — if you press a bit harder it will be worth the effort. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you give

your mate's concerns the same priority that you give yours today, your partner will be very appreciative. You don't have to do more, just don't do less. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather fortunate today in the rewards you'll derive both materially and men-tally from things on which you labor. Go for gratification, as well as gain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Material objectives can be achieved today through a circuitous route. You'll be luckier working with human relationships than you will be directly striving for things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sometimes, it's wise to leave your credit cards at home when shopping, but today could be an exception. There's a possibility you might find what you've been wanting at real bargain prices.

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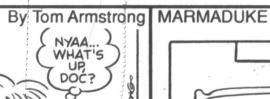


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By Dave Graue

By Bil Keane





By Bruce Beattie







"This is ridiculous! Who ever heard of a haunted doghouse!"



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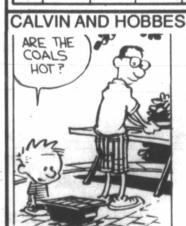
REALLY BOTHERING

'Instead of hunting a bear for my winter coat, how bout going after a bunch of those little minks?"



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"The children are winterized, too."









THE BORN LOSER























By Charles M. Schulz







Sports

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By Mel Phillips

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Pampa's Mary Marsh lands a monster fish

The happiest hunters in Texas are the archery enthusiasts. Between now and Oct. 31, the only hunters allowed in the field must use a bow and arrow. One can usually tell bow hunters from normal people because normal poeple seldom wear comouflage face make-up, full body camo-clothing, or smell like scared skunk. Archery hunters do have the proper attitude that allows them to enjoy the beauty of the great outdoors where actually taking a shot is considered a

Archery tip of the Week-If you want to make an archery hunter happy, just ask "What is jumping the string?" Warning—a couplete description will take up to thrity minutes. Describing how a trophy buck jumps at the twang of an arrow leaving a bow string is what separates the pretenders from real hunters.

FISHING In the world of fishing, some of the most dedicated anglers are what I fondly call the little old ladies. They may not be little and need not be old, but they share one common trait: they love catching fish and are good at it.

Meet Mary Marsh from Pampa. This 62-year-old enjoys catching fish. Her husband, Darrell serves as guide during their frequent trips in search of stripers, crappie, and walleye. On Sept. 9th, while trolling from stripers at Oklahoma's Ft. Cobb Reservoir, something attacked her gold Hot-N-Tot.

This striper didn't act right. It just sat on the bottom and tried to pull Mary into the lake. After two hours of pumping and winding, her 17 lb. Stren line slowly own the tug-a-war. Darrell used an antique hay hook to somehow pull a huge catfish into their boat.

Mary was exhausted, and Darrell wondered if that fish would ever stop thrashing his fish tackle. Later at J & M Bait Shop, this monster catfish measured 489 inches long, 36 inches girth, 12 inches across the head and 8 inches between the eyes. Oklahoma Park Ranger John Bailey verified Mary's flathead catfish at an offi-

Like golfers that shoot their age, Mary is already making plans for next year's 63 lb. fish.

QUAIL With recent surveys indicating a 20% increase in quail populations, it is past time for both you and the birddog to get ready for opening day on

OOP! Recendly in this column, when discussing cove kills by Joe Kraai of Texas Parks and Wildlife, I incorrectly noted "no record of 'cove kills' at Lake Baylor." It has come to my attention that all the fish in a cove at Lake Baylor were indeed killed by rotenone-some twelve years ago. My mistake. I failed to check record that far back in history.

PLAYA PETE thinks that Lake Meredith could use a twelve year rest from cove kills. Think about it.

Seattle drops Lefebvre as firing frenzy continues

SEATTLE (AP) - Not even winning could keep Seattle's Jim Lefebvre from being caught up in baseball's manager-firing frenzy.

The 49-year-old Lefebvre, who just guided the Mariners to their first winning year in 15 seasons, became the 12th manager this season and the fourth in four successive days to be fired. Last season, not a single manager was fired in the immediate postseason.

Seattle general manager Woody Woodward denies he's already settled on Bucky Dent to replace Lefebvre next

"That's not true at all," Woodward said Thursday by telephone from Tempe, Ariz. "The Bucky Dent speculation comes from the fact that I tried to hire him as our Triple-A manager after last season. But we haven't made any decision on who will succeed Jimmy."

Woodward said he expected to name a new Seattle manager in three to four weeks after interviewing five to 10 candidates.

In 1991, the Mariners went 83-79. Lefebvre's 3-year record of 233-253 was the most victories by a Mariners manager in team history.

The Mariners finished fifth in the AL West, 12 games behind division winner Minnesota.

In addition, the Mariners under Lefebvre set a singleseason attendance record of 2,147,905, breaking the club mark of 1,509,727 set in 1990.

Neither the Mariners nor Lefebvre would say why Lefebvre was ousted. Owner Jeff Smulyan said he wanted stability when he bought the franchise from George Argyros two years ago.

Smulyan gave Lefebvre a vote of confidence during the season. But Lefebvre may have embarrassed Smulyan publicly when he said the Mariners needed a right-handed power hitter but couldn't afford one. Smulyan faces a February deadline to repay a \$39.5 million bank loan.

"Winning and losing is only one aspect of everything that was considered," Woodward said, refusing to com-

The Associated Press could not reach Lefebvre by phone at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., but he issued a prepared statement.

"I came to Seattle with a mission to make the M's a winner and build fan support," Lefebvre said. "I feel that we've accomplished these goals. I leave with sorrow, but we part with mutual respect and best wishes."

On Monday, the New York Yankees fired Stump Merrill. Joe Morgan of the Boston Red Sox was let go on Tuesday and the Milwaukee Brewers dumped Tom Trebelhorn on Wednesday.

There was speculation Lefebvre could be in line to manage the Chicago White Sox. Jeff Torborg resigned there on Thursday, apparently to become manager of the New York

Dent, 39, managed the Yankees from Aug. 18, 1989, through June 6, 1990. This past season, he has served as the third-base coach of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Woodward said two of Lefebvre's coaches, Ron Clark and Bill Plummer, will be interviewed as candidates for Lefebvre's job. Plummer was the third-base coach in Seattle this season while Clark coached on the bench.

"I can't say anything about the candidates except Plummer and Clark at this time," Woodward said.

Braves return to 'Chop Shop' even-Steven

Atlanta edges Pirates 1-0 in pitching duel

By ALAN ROBINSON **AP Sports Writer**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The National League playoffs are even-Steven, and even the bravest of Atlanta fans wouldn't have expected that if they'd known the Braves would score just two runs in two games.

The difference in Game 2 was Steve Avery - much too young to know Atlanta's dismal postseason history was too much for the Pittsburgh Pirates,

the team with the best record in baseball. He had too much heat, too much control, too much composure and too much maturity. And, in the end, the Braves had one run too many for the Pirates, evening the playoffs at a game apiece with a 1-0 victory Thursday night.

The two teams took today off before resuming the series with Game 3 Saturday in Atlanta, with the Braves' John Smoltz (14-13) opposing John Smiley

The name of Game 2 was spelled A-V-E-R-Y, as in Bravery. The Braves' 18game winner allowed six hits in 8 1-3 innings and struck out nine to prevent the oh-so-confident Pirates from taking a 2-0 series lead.

"He was unbelievable," David Justice said. "That's the best I've ever seen him throw. As soon as we got a run, I felt Avery wouldn't let them score.'

"We could have played two more hours and probably not have scored," said Pirates manager Jim Leyland. "That's the best I've seen anyone throw all year."

A year ago, Avery probably should have been in the minors, but Atlanta instead made him the newest baby Brave by rushing him to the majors. He was 3-11, but impressed the front office and his teammates with his temperment — espe-

This season, he was 18-8 and was the Braves' best pitcher down the stretch, winning his last five decisions. He was the pitcher who worried the Pirates the most, and for good reason.

Greg Olson said.

Especially three guys named Van Slyke, Bonilla and Bonds.

When they hit, which is often, the Pirates win, which is often. They did in a \ the clutch. 5-1 victory in Game 1. They didn't in Game 2 — except for Bobby Bonilla's double and single, and Bobby Bonds' infield single — and, subsequently, the Pirates are right back where they were in last year's playoffs against Cincinnati,



(AP Laserphoto) "He didn't let anything bother him," Atlanta Braves pitcher Steve Avery pitches in the first inning Thursday night against the Pirates. Avery recorded the win, evening the series 1-1.

to the Reds, the Pirates clutched up in save in as many opportunities with

They had the potential tying run on second in the ninth, thanks to Bonilla's leadsuper-saver of a reliever, Alejandro Pena.

Pena got Buechele to bounce out to

"To waste a pitching performance like

we got from Zane Smith was a shame." off double. But Avery retired Bonds on a Andy Van Slyke said. "But Avery pop-up, then yielded to Atlanta's new pitched a great game. He pitched an awesome game.'

Smith was 0-2 with an 8.59 ERA the mound, then struck out pinch-hitter against Atlanta this season, yet lost

seven innings. He is 0-3 in the postseason for Pittsburgh.

"When a pitcher is as dominating as Avery was, you look to get a break," Jay Bell said. "The trouble was they got it."

And they got it, very appropriately, on a chop - with nary a tomahawk in Smith, the ex-Brave with an X-rated

ERA against his former teammates, pitched out of a none-out, bases-loaded jam in the second. But in doing so, he might have used up all of his luck. Justice singled to start the sixth, and, two outs later, was on second. Mark

Lemke, who ran the Braves out of a

potential rally in Game 1 trying to stretch a double into a triple, hit a grounder down the third-base line. Steve Buechele, one of baseball's premier fielders, saw Justice coming and was prepared to tag him. Just as Buechele reached for the ball, it skipped

in the dirt and over his shoulder for a bad-hop double. "I thought I'd get a nice little hop and make the play at third," said Buechele, who made only three errors all season at Texas before being traded to Pittsburgh

on Aug. 30. Instead, the player that Braves manager Bobby Cox calls "an original dirt player," did the Pirates dirty with a ground-ball double. Maybe this Atlanta chop by Lemke someday will be as famous in Braves folklore as the Baltimore chop.

The Braves' first postseason victory in 11 games, or since Game 4 of the 1958 World Series, and their first in Atlanta wasn't just the result of a fortunate bounce. It also was good, good pitching.

The youngest NL playoffs starter since Fernando Valenzuela in 1981, the 21-year-old Avery struck out nine through six innings and didn't allow a ball out of the infield until the fifth.

"He doesn't pitch like he's 21," Ron Gant said.

In the eighth, with runners on first and third and two out, Avery got Game 1 hero Van Slyke to bounce into a harmless force play.

"No, he didn't look rattled. Did he look rattled to you?" Van Slyke said. "He's almost young enough to have a

"I was just having fun," Avery said. "How can you not enjoy having 100 million people watching you?"

The Pirates may think there's that many fans in the stands Saturday when they hit Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, otherwise known as the Chop Shop. They haven't played there since July, before the tomahawk chop became the fashionable thing to do along Peachtree Street. Yet the Pirates still are 0-6 there this season.

"It will be electric, a lot of energy," Cox said.

"It'll be one constant roar," Van Slyke said. "Their fans will be coming And just like last year's six-game loss Curtis Wilkerson to complete his 12th despite allowing one bad-break run in at us like it was Custer's Last Stand."

LCS Game 3 features Key vs. Erickson

By JIM DONAGHY **AP Baseball Writer**

TORONTO (AP) - A 20-8 record wasn't quite good enough for Scott

Oh, certainly he'll take it. But listen to the 23-year-old right-hander for a while and you get the idea he was a little disappointed.

Erickson did have a sore elbow for a few weeks, but he was only one of four a little bite. 20-game winners in the major leagues and helped the Minnesota Twins win the AL West after finishing last in 1990.

"I wouldn't say frustration," Erickson said. "I didn't know about my velocity. I just had to be patient that the velocity would come back. I'm fortunate that it came back when I needed it."

Erickson will need his velocity and more tonight when he starts Game 3 of Key (16-12).

After losing his first two games, Erickson won 12 straight decisions and probably would have started in the All-Star game if not for a strained elbow.

"I'm very appreciative," Erickson said. "I said at the All-Star game that I tired."

could have tried to pitch. But I decided to rest and hopefully would be ready to pitch if we got into the playoffs." The elbow injury left Erickson with

doubts about his season and it showed. After coming off the disabled list on July 15, he went 8-5 in the second half and gave up almost five runs a game. Erickson, when he's right, has a 91-

mph fastball and a hard slider. In the second half, both pitches seemed to lose "He learned that he has had to pitch,

especially in the second half," manager Tom Kelly said. "His composure is much better than last year. "He was pitching against someone

last year, I don't remember who, and he had given up about 12 hits, but maybe only two runs, and he was very upset. The next time out he was just going to throw it harder. He did and dropped his the AL playoffs against Toronto's Jimmy arm down and was throwing the ball everywhere.'

Erickson doesn't quite agree.

"I don't see it that way," he said. "I don't think he has seen enough of me to make that evaluation. I threw the same way last year, but my arm just got a little

Erickson is sometimes moody and dugout when he pitches. Showing a soft side, however, Erickson says he calls his mother the night before he pitches. His mom, Stephanie, will be in Toronto for Game 3

The best-of-7 series, tied 1-1, is on the Blue Jays' turf and Key is just murder against Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek and Chili Davis.

The Twins trio went a combined 3-for-20 in the first two games and all three hits were singles. Lifetime against Key, the three are a combined 11-for-66 (.167).

"Kirby, I always had pretty good success with over my career," Key said. "I don't know why. I'm not concerned with who's at the plate as much as what I can do."

Key is the veteran of Toronto's fourman rotation.

Knuckleballer Tom Candiotti started Game 1 and was hit hard.

Rookie Juan Guzman pitched 5 2-3 strong innings as the Blue Jays won Game 2, 5-2, to end the Twins' sevengame postseason winning streak at the Metrodome.

Todd Stottlemyre is scheduled to start

Manager Cito Gaston's strategy was to likes to be left alone in the corner of the start Candiotti in the opener in an attempt to mess up Minnesota's timing. By passing up Key, however, the lefthander will have 10 days between starts. "Normally I have trouble with extra

> days rest," Key said. "But I threw a simulated game so I wouldn't be too strong. I'm where I should be.' Key, 10-4 at the All-Star break, lost 1-

0 to David West and the Twins on July 4 at the SkyDome. "They're a team that seems to adapt

well to the situation," said Key, who stayed healthy this year. Key, who has 12 or more wins in each

of the last seven seasons, likes to change speeds now that he has lost a little velocity following arthroscopic surgery in 1989 for a partially torn rotator cuff. Kelly says he plans to drop Hrbek

spot. Also Scott Leius will start at third. base instead of the lefty-swinging Mike Pagliarulo. "I don't know what their game plan will be against me," Key said. "In the

down in the order, probably to the sixth

past, they've always had runners moving on me when they get on base. I expect them to do that again."

Daly powers into lead at Las Vegas Invitational

Bruce Lietzke.

"Once again," Lietzke sighed when Daly again pounded past him and into came along," Lietzke added. the lead Thursday in the \$1.5 million Las Vegas Invitational.

of pro golf in the two months since he a one-time, fill-in basis in the threebecame a national sensation in the PGA Championship, struck quickly in the second round of this five-day, 90-hole tour-

He played his last five holes six under - finishing birdie, birdie, birdie, eagle, birdie — for a bogey-free, 9under-par 63 at the Las Vegas Country Club and a two-stroke lead after 36 holes at 129, 15 under par.

"Once again," Lietzke repeated, who's been in this position before. "I thought I was going to win the should be played.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - John Daly is PGA until he got in my way," said the turning into an Arkansas nightmare for 40-year-old veteran who was a 3-shot runner-up to Daly in Carmel, Ind.

"I thought I was leading here until he There was every good reason for Liet-

zke to have those thoughts. Playing at Daly, very quiet on the leaderboards the Sunrise Golf Club - being used on course rotation used for this event -Lietzke completed a near-flawless 63 a few minutes before Daly put on his late

Lietzke missed only one green, and made birdie on that hole. He did not miss a green, did not have a "5" on his scorecard and did not make a bogey. He hit all four par-5's in two, and played them five under. He did not have a putt *longer than 20 feet on any other hole in a textbook exhibition of how the game

"If I was ever going to shoot 59, this was the day to do it," Lietzke said.

But when Daly got through, Lietzke's "dream" round wasn't even good enough to give him second alone.

Craig Stadler, with a 64 at the Desert Inn, tied Lietzke at 131, 13 under par with three rounds to go

Mark Brooks, Hal Sutton and Roger Maltbie were another stroke back at 132. Sutton and Brooks shot 64 and 65, respectively, at the Las Vegas CC and Maltbie had a 65 at Sunrise.

Andy Bean, Mark McCumber, Duffy Waldorf, Tom Byrum, Larry Rinker and Ted Schulz were another stroke back at 133. Rinker had a 63 and McCumber 64, both at Sunrise. Waldorf shot 66, Bean 68 and Byrum 69 at Las Vegas CC and Schulz 68 at Desert Inn.

All changed courses today, with Daly, Brooks, Sutton, Waldorf, Byrum and essary to the longest hitter in golf.

Bean going to Desert Inn; Lietzke, Maltbie, Rinker and McCumber to Las Vegas

CC; and Stadler and Schulz to Sunrise. After 54 holes, the field will be trimmed for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday at the Las Vegas CC.

Daly, 25, who grew up in Dardanelle, Ark. before moving to Memphis, Tenn.,

really hasn't been a factor since the PGA. He took two weeks off to sort out his affairs shortly after he attained instant celebrity with the only victory of his

"I didn't really want to take the break,

but it was necessary," he said. "I'm a grinder. I need to play a lot. This is my third tournament in a row, and I'm just starting to get that edge

back again." With that edge has come a return of some of the accuracy off the tee so nec-

Longhorns hope to hook Sooners

AP Sports Writer

This week's Southwest Conference schedule is about protection.

The Texas Longhorns (1-2) will try to protect the state's honor against the No. 6 Oklahoma Sooners (4-0) in their annual clash at Dallas, and the Baylor Bears (5-0) will try to guard their No. 8 national ranking against the Rice Owls (2-2). There also are some streaks on the line.

Southern Methodist (1-3), which hasn't won two games in a row since 1986, will try to equal that streak against Texas Tech (1-4), which has a four-game losing streak. Preseason favorite Houston (1-3) will try to snap a three-game losing streak against Arkansas (3-2).

Texas A&M (3-1) and Texas Christian (4-1) have open dates.

Quarterback Cale Gundy has transformed Oklahoma into a balanced offensive attack that includes an effective passing attack off the Sooners' option

attack. Gundy has completed 46 of 78 passes for 665 yards and Texas coach David McWilliams would prefer the Sooners ditch their aerial game.

By The Associated Press

ington Redskins.

"They used to use power inside and played."

The nation's capital is not a fun place

Three clubs have gone into RFK Stadi-

It will be the Cleveland Browns' turn

to be for an NFL team playing the Wash-

um this season and have been outscored

make them 7-0 for the first time since the

Pittsburgh Steelers had five in 1976.

NFL Roundup

Most of the offensive production by

half when they have outscored oppo-

rushing (146.7-yard per game average)

open date to play the Eagles (3-3) at

Scoring touchdowns for Pampa

Pampa also won the B team

game, 12-0. Ray Tollerson scored

both Pampa TDs on a 75-yard run

record while the B teamers are 3-1.

Canyon in the 8th Grade A contest.

Ross Watkins scored on a 59-

and total average yards (336.3).

Thursday night.

and a 1-yard run.

Sunday to try and at least score.

power inside and throwing outside with some option. When they fake that option, they can draw a lot of people in there for the run and turn around and do something else with it."

Oklahoma's passing yardage has exceeded its rushing yardage for the past two games, the first time for such a statistical flip-flop since 1967.

Texas leads the popular mid-season feature, 49-32-4, including 28-24 and 14-13 victories the past two years.

Baylor's 38-21 victory over Houston last week kept the Bears on pace with 1980, when the Bears won their first seven games before stumbling to San Jose State and then finished with a 10-1

Baylor's J.J. Joe is the nation's leader in passing efficiency with a 181.3 rating, but the Bears may again be without fullinjury. Sophomore John Henry has filled in in Strait's absence.

"It's going to be a great challenge for us," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said. "They've got the No. 1 rusher in the

York Jets, Miami at Kansas City, Cincin-

Phoenix at Minnesota and San Diego at

The New York Giants play at Pitts-

the Los Angeles Rams.

option outside," he said. "Now, it's Texas beat the Owls 28-7 last week and held Trevor Cobb, the nation's league rusher, to 68 yards.

> Rice coach Fred Goldsmith replaced quarterback Greg Willig with true fresh- in some games and I think we distracted man Josh LaRocca against the Longhorns and could start LaRocca against the Bears.

Arkansas is trying to make its final year in the SWC a memorable one before moving to the Southeastern Conference next season. The Hogs ended TCU's unbeaten season last week, rallying from a 21-0 deficit to a 22-21 victo-

SWC Roundup

Now they'd like to extend the Cougars' misery

"I feel like I'm on a desert and see this back Robert Strait, sidelined by a knee canteen. I open it up and dust comes out," Cougar coach John Jenkins said.

David Klingler leads the nation in total offense with a 373.1 yards per game average, but the Cougars defensive and offensive line have been taking a beatnation and a lot of very good athletes. It ing. Houston ranks last in the SWC in will be the toughest game we've total defense, allowing 448.5 yards per

Arkansas coach Jack Crowe is trying to get the right emotional mix for his young team.

"We've tried to create a lot of emotion them," Crowe said. "Then we preached concentration and we showed up without emotion, so we've either misfired or not been into the emotional swing of the

Crowe says the Hogs won't be fooled by Houston's 1-3 record.

"Houston has played as strong an early schedule as anyone in the country," Crowe said. "If you have weaknesses, they'll get exposed when you play good teams.

SMU and Texas Tech will be playing in Ownby Stadium at the same time Texas and Oklahoma are battling in the Cotton Bowl.

ley said. "But I think there are some loyal SMU fans out there who will come out to see a good college football game." Tech coach Spike Dykes is more interested in stopping the Red Raiders losing

"It's tough," SMU coach Tom Ross-

"I don't think we're terminal," he said. "We know that we have some dynamite and fire but we just haven't put

spent 22 years with the Raiders as a

Maybe a week off is what the strug-

gling 49ers (2-3) needed. Maybe a week

off also is what Atlanta (2-3) needed.

Despite the losing record, San Francisco

quarterback Steve Young is the NFC's

top-ranked passer, completing 96 of 151

passes for 1,290 yards and eight touch-

downs, with four intereceptions. Chris

Miller needs 108 yards to join Steve

Bartkowski (23,468 yards) as the only

Falcons quarterback to pass for 10,000

weapon employed by Phoenix (3-3) is

ing by his mother, Dr. Kay Davis, a for-

Los Angeles double, having beaten the

player and coach.

Falcons at 49ers

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kicker Greg Davis, who was taught kick-2782, Pampa mer physics teacher. He is third in scor-MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects

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ing in the NFC with 44 points, on 12 of Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., 17 field-goal attempts and all eight Amarillo, TX 79109. MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939. San Diego (1-5) will be looking for a

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Other Sunday matchups have Indi-first time since 1988, but to accomplish beating the Bengals 13-7. Tom Flores, are 2-3. Pampa 7th grade rolls to victory in 22-6 contest against Canyon

Pampa rolled past Canyon, 22- yard run while Floyd White went in 6, in 7th Grade football action from five yards out. Seth Heiskell had a 2-point conversion run.

Pampa won the B team game by were J.J. Mathis, 80-yard kickoff a 22-14 score. return; Ryan Davis, 55-yard run and Brandon Stevens scored twice, Derahian Evans, 46-yard run. Evans both on 2-yard plunges, while Sean

and Mathis scored on conversion Cook broke loose on a 49-yard scoring run. Cook and Jimmy Reed had conversion runs.

Pampa's 8th Grade A team has a 3-1 district record. The B team is 2-0-2. Pampa's 7th and 8th Grade play Pampa's A team has a 4-0 district Hereford Maroon on Tuesday. The 7th Grade games will be played in Pampa posted a 14-0 win over Pampa and the 8th Grade games

time is 5 p.m.

burgh Monday night. Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Denver and New England are idle.

A victory for the Redskins would Saints at Eagles Philadelphia, which lost quarterbacks 1940 season. Another shutout would Randall Cunningham and Jim McMahon make them the first club to record at to injuries, will try and penetrate the least four shutouts in a season since the league's best defense with an offense led

by rookie quarterback Brad Goebel, who completed 9 of 20 passes for 62 yards, with two interceptions, in a 14-13 loss to Tampa Bay last Sunday. The Saints have won seven straight games, five this year, and can move within one of the club Bengals at Cowboys the Browns (2-3) has come in the second record achieved in 1987.

Colts at Bills Cleveland's defense, ranked No. 1 in Bills (5-1) need in the wake of their 33-6 the AFC, will try to stop a Washington loss at Kansas City Monday night. They offense which is second in the NFC in have won 13 straight games at Buffalo's Rich Stadium and have won nine of their last 10 meetings there against Indianaporushes at least 20 times.

New Orleans (5-0), the only other lis (0-6). unbeaten team in the NFL, comes off an Oilers at Jets

anapolis at Buffalo, Houston at the New it they will have to stop a the NFL's sec- the general manager of the Seahawks, ond-best offense, guided by quarterback nati at Dallas, the Los Angeles Raiders at Warren Moon. In two games against the Seattle, Atlanta at San Francisco, Jets, Moon has completed 50 of 71 passes for 588 yards and two touchdowns, with no interceptions. Houston (4-1) is off to its best start since 1979.

Dolphins at Chiefs Kansas City (4-2), coming off the big win over Buffalo, will try and stop the passing of Miami's Dan Marino. But the Chiefs probably won't keep Marino from moving past Ken Anderson (32,838 yardds) into seventh place on the all-time passing list. Marino needs only 57 yards to accomplish that. A big problem for the Dolphins (3-3) could be stopping Christian Okoye, who has rushed for a leagueleading five touchdowns, while gaining 519 yards on 114 carries.

Cincinnati (0-5) is off to its worst start since being 0-5 in 1984. The Bengals This game should be just what the have not been 0-6 since 1979. Each of their last three losses has been by seven points or less. The Cowboys (4-2) are off to their best start since a 6-2 getaway in 1986. They are 8-0 when Emmitt Smith

Raiders at Seahawks The Raiders lost three turnovers in los-Raiders last Sunday. Rams quarterback The Jets (3-3) will be trying for a third ing 21-13 to San Diego last week, while Jim Everett still is looking for his first straight win in a single season for the Seattle took the ball away five times in toudhdown pass of the season. The Rams

> Pampa Classic edged in Soccer AMARILLO - The Amarillo Tornadoes missed before Jesus Lopez, on a controlled scored with four minutes remaining to break, struck an arching shot that complet-

> defeat the Pampa Classic, 5-4, in an under ed fooled the goalie. The shot caught the 16 boys' soccer match last weekend at corner of the net for a 4-3 Pampa lead. However, Amarillo quickly tied the The two teams are currently tied for score on a defensive misplay in front of the Pampa goal. Following a missed free shot, The Classic had foul problems in the the Tornadoes scored the game-winner on a first half because of muddy conditions shot out of a crowd in front of the Pampa

> around their goal and penalty area, giving goal Noted for their outstanding play were Jeff Beyer, Tim McCavit, Eric Ritchey and

> The Tornadoes led, 3-2, at halftime and David Kludt. Pampa bounced back to tie the score on a The next scheduled games for the Classic is Oct. 19 at Southwest Park in Amar-

breakaway goal by Salvador Del Fierro. Several other scoring chances were illo. will be held in Hereford. Kickoff **Sports Scoreboard**

the Tornadoes a quick 2-0 lead on free

first in the Amarillo league standings.

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Caprock Men's League Team A&B Well Service BBG Farm & Ranch Lee's Rollers R&B Body Shop 71/5 Crall Products Ind W&W Fiberglass Clemens Home Repair Team Seven Pampa Coca-Cola Stephens Welding High Average: Monte Harmon 190; Roy Morriss and Chris Duroy, 185; Last Week's High Scores: High Series – Dan Barker, 677; Monte Harmon, 624; High Games – Bill Downs, 281; Chris Duroy, 258.

Hits & Mrs. Couples

Rug Doctor Hearn Service Ctr. Pin Spotters Agape Lockhart Llamas Coronado Nursing Ctr. Fa-Cow-les Travel Express Dale's Automotive Little Chef Clemens Home Repair Meaker Appliance Most Improved Averages: Men - Michael Lane, 184; Bob Brandon, 181; Women - Rita Steddum, 169; Carrie Duroy, 167.

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TSHSRA Standings

Here are the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association standings through the Wheeler-hosted rodeo last week. The TSHSRA's Directors' Rodeo is sched

uled Saturday at Canadian. Performances begin at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Team roping starts at 1 All-around boy: 1. Mark Eakin, Spear-9. Tye Snapp, Pampa, 6. man/Stinnett, 77 points; 2. Randy McEntire,

Wheeler, 62; 3. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 57; 4 Clinton Born, Canadian, 53.5; 5. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 47; 6. Ben Blue, Dumas and Jim Locke, Canadian, 44; 8. Sage Brittain, Spearman/Stinnett, 36; 9. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 31; 10. Dusty Harris, River Road, 30.5.

All-around girl: 1. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 95; 2. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 75; 3. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 67; 4. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 55; 5. Lorissa Edmondson, Hub City, 48; 6. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 41; 7. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 40; 8. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 31; 9. (tie) Lori Keathley, Wheeler, Bobbi Spillers, Wheeler, Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 30. 12. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 20.

Rookie boy: 1. David McLean, Adrian, 29; Adrian Maez, Gruver, 27; 3. Jody Pinkert, Hub City, 23; 4. Billy Everett, Pampa, 14; 5. Ryan Burrow, Boys Ranch, 13.5; 6. (tie) Joshua Purcell and Brandon Brown, 8. John Gregory, 7. Rookie girl: 1. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 30; 2.

Jessica Dean, 12; 3. Chantel Ivey, Spearman/Stinnett, 11; 4. Catherine Foster, 9; Trinity Shearer, 6. Ribbon roping: 1. Randy McEntire Wheeler, 30; 2. Jess Turner, Dumas, 21; 31; 3 Cody Gabel, Adrian, 19; 4. Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 14; 5. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian, 13; 6. (tie) Jim Locke, Canadian and Charley

Russell, Wheeler, 12; 14. Joe Richardson,

Groom, 6. Bull riding: 1. Dusty Harris, River Road, 28.5; 2. David McLean, Adrian, 25; 3. Jason Clevenger, Hub City, 19; 4. Andy Stormes, 17; 5. Steven Sewell, 16.5; 6. Jimmy Chambers, Boys Ranch, 15; 7. Billy Everett, Pampa, 14; 8. (tie) Clinton Born, Canadian and Tod Keeth, 12.5.

Jody Pinkert, Hub City, 23; 6. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 22; 7. Jake Monroe, Randall, 20; 8. Sage Brittain, Spearman/Stinnett, 19. Steer wrestling: 1. Mark Eakin, Sperman/Stinnett, 26; 2. Richard Chumley, Stratford, 22; 3. Corey Homer, Tascosa, 19; 4 (tie) Dean Phelps, Wheeler and Brandon Griffith, Tascosa, 15; 6. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 12;

Team roping: 1. Jered Norris, Canadian,

34; 2. Ben Blue, Dumas, 29; 3. Adrian Maez,

Gruver, 27; 4. (tie) Billy Pillars, Wheeler and

Saddle broncs: 1. Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 22; 2. Chad McFall, Pampa, 13.5; 3. Brady Pool, 11.5; 4. R.D. Horn, Adrian, 8; 5. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 6; 6. David

ney Oxley, Pampa and R.D. Horn, Adrian, 5. Calf roping: 1. (tie) Marty McCloy, Gruver and Leddy Lewis, 20; 3. Jim Locke, Canadian and Charley Russell, Wheeler, 19; 5. Randy

Canadian, 11. Goat tying: 1. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 33; 2. Rickki Hughes, Wheeler, 21; 3. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 20; 4. Terri Gudgell Adrian, 19; 5. (tie) Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler and Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 16; 7. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 14; 8. Shawna Davidson, Hub City,

Keathley, Wheeler, 21; 4. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 19; 5. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 18; 6. (tie) Jodi Morris and Michelle Meyers, 15; 8. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 14; 9. Bobbi Spillers, Wheeler, 12; 13. Angie Underwood, Pampa, 5; 15. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 4. Breakaway roping: 1. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 23; 2. (tie) Amy Cunningham, Tascosa and

Lorissa Edmondson, Hub City, 20; 4. (tie) Shawna Davidson, Hub City and Krista Krehbiel, Canadian, 17; 6. Stacy Collins, 16; 7. Bobbi Spillers, Wheeler, 13; 8. (tie) Sonya Coy, Wheeler and Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 12; 10. (tie) Chasity Rickman, Adrian and Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 11; 12. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 8.

Barrels: 1. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 32; 2.
Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 26; 3. (tie) Shawna

Davidson, Hub City and Kara Peirce, Canadian, 25; 5. Lorissa Edmondson, Hub City, 22; 6. Heather Dickinson, Hub City, 18; 7. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 11; 8. (tie) Jami Allen, Stratford and Shelli Jones, Hub City, 10; 10. Lori Keathley, Wheeler, 9.

McLean, Adrian, 4. Barebacks: 1. Clinton Born, Canadian, 40; 2. Heath Blacksher, Wellington/Childress, 13; 3. Justin Henderson, 14; 4. Paul Davis, Boys Ranch, 7; 5. (tie) Julio Medina, Boys Ranch, Ryan Burrow, and Rance Bray, 6; 8. (tie) Whit-

McEntire, Wheeler, 18; 6. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 16; 7. Wes Avent, Sperman/Stinnett, 15; 8. William Gill, Canadian, 12; 9. Rowdy Slavin,

13; 14. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 4. Pole bending: 1. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 29; 2. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 25; 3. Lori

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States adopt own AIDS guidelines, setting up conflict with feds

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG **Associated Press Writer**

If President Bush signs legislation designed to protect people from AIDS-infected health care workers, it could put Washington on a collision course with state capitals that have adopted guidelines of their own.

Several states, including New York, California and Michigan, million a year, Davis said. have policies that differ from the federal mandate, passed by Congress last week.

The congressional legislation initially required states to adopt a policy written by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. It asks health care workers to be voluntarily tested for should stop performing certain "exposure-prone" procedures.

In a compromise, Congress including AIDS. agreed to allow states to adopt an some states have policies that differ significantly from the CDC guide- debate over AIDS policy. lines, and it isn't clear how flexible the federal officials will be.

"I don't think we know exactly how 'equivalent' will be defined," said Dr. Ronald Davis, chief medical officer for the Michigan Department of Health. CDC officials said they hadn't decided yet.

It is not a minor point. States that don't comply with the federal policy could lose all federal Public Health Service funds. In Michigan alone, that could be more than \$30

Dr. Lloyd Novick, community health director for the New York State Health Department, said his to a patient. state stood to lose tens of millions of dollars, perhaps more.

"It would be the heart of our public health service function in New York state," he said. The AIDS, and says infected workers funds allow the state to immunize children and fight tuberculosis and sexually transmitted diseases,

The health care issue has equivalent policy of their own. But, emerged as one of the most contentious in the evolving national

rence of a Florida case in which a many states were passing laws, or than the CDC's.

"It is the position of NASTHO that this is an issue that should be dealt with by the states..."

> - Dr. Lloyd Novic New York health official

patients. He is the only health care worker in the country who is known to have transmitted the virus

Those who favor strong measures care workers were given a compelling voice in Kimberly Bergalis, who is dying of AIDS that she contracted from Acer.

In testimony before Congress, Ms. Bergalis pleaded that the government require health care workers to undergo AIDS testing. "so other patients and health care ticipating in any direct patient care providers don't have to to through the hell that I have."

dentist, the late Dr. David Acer, enacting administrative policies, to transmitted the AIDS virus to five protect patients from infected health care workers.

Some go well beyond the CDC guidelines. A law signed last week by Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar requires infected health care workers to to protect against infected health notify their patients; if they don't, the state will dig into their medical records and do it for them. The American Civil Liberties Union has said it may challenge the law on the basis that it violates a constitutional right to privacy.

A law in Texas bans infected workers with open sores from par-- not just surgery.

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workers to continue performing Novick said. "invasive" procedures such as surgery even though they are infected with the AIDS virus.

Michigan's policy says AIDSinfected health care workers should refrain from surgical procedures only if they have open sores or some physical or mental impair-

ment. Davis said state officials saw no point to the CDC's more restrictive standard, "given the extremely low risk of transmission from an infected health care worker to a patient."

Similarly, some state officials disagree with the CDC's requirement that patients be notified that their health care provider is infected with HIV, the AIDS virus.

"That is not a practical requirement," said Novick, the New York health official. New York's guidelines call for a panel of experts to

"there is no need for notification, rules."

Michigan, California and New and notification could effectively York all have policies allowing end these people's practices,'

> Beneath their disagrements with the CDC over the best way to protect against AIDS transmission from doctors and nurses to patients, state health officials also harbor resentment over the decision by Congress to mandate national standards at all.

Novick is chairman of the HIV Committee of the National Association of State and Territorial Health Officials. "It is the position of NASTHO that this is an issue that should be dealt with by the states,"

Even the state epidemiologist of Georgia, among the first states to adopt the federal guidelines in their entirety, believes they might not be best for every state.

"The HIV epidemic is so different in different parts of the country," said Dr. Joseph Wilber. "You review whether an infected worker know, I think in Iowa or Idaho, this is a pretty remote situation and they If the panel finds there is no risk, should be able to make their own

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