

Hostage may be freed soon

By RIMA SALAMEH Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - In another step toward ending the hostage ordeal, Israel and its allies freed 15 Arab prisoners today, and Shiite Muslim kidnappers said they would release an American captive within 24 hours.

Also today, Israeli warplanes bombed a Hezbollah guerrilla base, wounding three civilians in apparent reprisal for a bombing by the Iranian-allied group that killed three Israeli soldiers. Hezbollah is believed to be an umbrella group for factions holding Western captives in Lebanon. It was not clear whether the Israeli raid would affect the release of a hostage.

The United Nations and a group holding two American hostages – Alann Steen and Jesse Turner - both said a hostage release was imminent. The hostage to be freed was not named.

U.N.-brokered negotiations have engineered a swap of Western hostages, Arab detainees under Israeli control and an accounting of Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon.

Since August, three Western hostages have been freed after years of captivity in Lebanon and a Frenchman was released after being held three days. Sixty-six Arabs have been freed, and Israel has received word of the deaths of two soldiers and the body of a third.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said 12 men and two women were freed this with Sheik Abdul- Karim Obeid.

By DENISE CABRERA

Associated Press Writer

the sluggish economy.

Hezbollah activist Ali Fawaz, was released from a prison in Israel about an hour later.

The Arabs were set free several hours after Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said it would "release an American hostage within 24 hours." Its statement was accompanied by a photograph of Turner.

In a statement Sunday, the U.N. Information Center in Beirut said Israel would free a number of Lebanese and predicted an American would be released within 24 hours. It was the first such announcement by the world body.

U.N. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said U.N. special envoy Giandomenico Picco was believed to be in Beirut awaiting a hostage release.

U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker today again called for the "immediate, unconditional release of all hostages." He spoke after he and U.S. State Department official Michael Verga met with Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri.

Fawaz was transported to the southern Lebanese port of Tyre. He told reporters there he had been imprisoned for five years.

'I was captured during a major attack on a Zionist outpost in the (security) zone five years ago. I was wounded and that is how the Zionists captured me," he said.

Fawaz said he was held in Ramleh prison

Administration rejects Bentsen's tax-cut plan

morning from the Khiam prison in Israel's self-designated security zone. Another prisoner, Fawaz said. "Sheik Obeid used to lead the prayers at the prison every day.'

Obeid was kidnapped by Israeli commandos from his home in southern Lebanon in July 1989. Hezbollah has repeatedly demanded his freedom. Israeli officials said the target of today's Israeli raid was in Jibchit, about nine miles north of the Israeli border and not far from the place where three Israeli soldiers were killed Sunday.

Lebanese police said two Israeli jet fighters fired at least three rockets into a house used by Hezbollah. They said three civilians were wounded in Israel's 16th air raid into Lebanon this year.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told reporters the release of the Arabs was "only another step in the series of efforts we are making in connection with the U.N. secretary-general to bring about the release of our people and ... hostages.'

The South Lebanon Army commander, Maj. Gen. Antoine Lahad, said the prisoner release was designed to help free Western hostages.

At home, the relatives of Steen, 52, and Turner, 44, tried not get their hopes up too high. The teachers were abducted at gunpoint from the campus of Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987.

"I expect everything and anything," said Turner's Lebanese wife, Badr, from Boise, Idaho. On Friday, the kidnappers invited her to Lebanon to visit her husband.

(AP Laserphoto)

Oakland firefighter Scott Hellige holds up a melted piece of metal from a burned auto as he and Lt. Phillip Bell check an area where a 250-unit apartment complex was burned out Sunday.

10 dead, homes destroyed in Oakland, Berkeley fires

ment Accounts for all Americans.

those not covered by a pension plan White House expressed misgivings \$25,000 or family income under about Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's tax-cut \$40,000.

Bentsen outlined the proposal in mulating its own strategy to evoke a written statement and an interview Nation program.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The with individual income under job creation the president has been said on NBC-TV's Meet the Press. asking for since 1989," Sununu said on ABC-TV's This Week With David Brinkley.

"a more immediate response" from Sunday on CBS-TV's Face the budget deal to pass this legislation," he said.

"I think what the Democrats timated the adverse effects of the Such IRAs now are limited to ought to do is go back and pass the economic recession," Senate Majorikind of incentive for investment and ty Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine,

Mitchell said a tax cut package should include "tax relief for middle income Americans and "We don't have to break the increased incentives for savings and investment.'

Senate Minority Leader Bob "The fact is that over the past Fitzwater said, "We have to be Dole, R-Kan., appearing with voiced Bush administration con- decade, the income of the average careful how we downsize the mili- Mitchell, said cuts for low- and midtary. Also, most of the money (in dle-income taxpayers could be a Bentsen's plan) is in the out years part of legislative package that could revise, but not "bust," the budget agreement. We are talking about more than would have to be an economic tax cuts. We're talking about economic growth; we're talking about age," said Dole. Bentsen said his proposal would called for incentives to improve the require renegotiating the budget out his plan, which features a \$300 sional budget agreement that any economy, but they said the induce- agreement. The "reapportionment of assets ... is much needed and justified and will get the economy "The administration has underes- moving," he contended.

By COLLEEN BARRY Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Firefighters today battled a roaring fire that swept out of the dry hills above Oakland and Berkeley and raced through well-to-do neighborhoods, killing 10 people and destroying at least 380 homes, authorities say.

Ash-covered residents grabbed pets, photographs and other keepsakes before fire chased them from their homes Sunday. Some people drove to safety through streets filled with flaming debris and lined with burning trees and homes.

"I didn't take my checkbook, nothing. There was nobody to help me think," said 77-year-old Piccola White, who fled with her greatgrandson.

Among the victims were a family of five who died trying to escape their burning home. A firefighter and a police officer also were killed, said Alameda County Supervisor Don Perata.

About 1,000 firefighters battled the blaze, which was reported about midday Sunday and moved quickly from street to street, then hill to hill,

in Oakland and Berkeley neighborhoods with panoramic views of San Francisco Bay. The fire made a deafening roar as it burned terrain

parched by five years of drought. Wildfires burned elsewhere in Northern California and the West. Firefighters battled blazes in Colorado, Montana, Oregon and Wash-

ington. In the Oakland area, winds gusting to 40 mph whipped the flames, forcing firefighters to flee along with residents. Thunderous explosions attributed to propane tanks, trees or electric transformers were heard.

The fire in the heavily wooded neighborhoods near the Caldecott Tunnel destroyed at least 350 homes in Oakland and 30 to 50 in Berkeley, said Oakland police Sgt. Kevin Traylor. More than 1,500 acres were blackened.

As dawn approached today, clusters of flames were visible throughout the Oakland hills, although the fire appears to have been driven from the Berkeley hills, Traylor said from the fire command center in Oakland.

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cerns about the Texas Democrat's American family with children fell 5 proposal to pay for \$72.5 billion in percent, or nearly \$1,600 after inflatax cuts over five years with cuts in tion," he wrote. the defense budget.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

plan and said today it was still for-

package that has a more immediate it," he added in the television interresponse," said Fitzwater. "But at view. this point, we haven't made decisions on what it will contain.'

Finance Committee, on Sunday laid last year's White House-congresyounger and a revival of fully spending could be used only to cut aries of the budget agreement. deductible \$2,000 Individual Retire- the deficit.

"This economy is dead in the

John Sununu, criticized the plan, Bentsen, chairman of the Senate which would scrap a provision in

from the defense spending."

The administration has said any "We are looking at a growth water, and we do have to jump-start change in the budget agreement growth package that includes a capi-President Bush's chief of staff, tal gains tax cut and tax incentives for an unemployment benefits packbusiness research and development.

Other Senate leaders on Sunday tax credit for each child 18 and savings from reductions in military ments should be within the bound-

DPS tests show no broken glass found in bag of candy

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

was no foreign object in a bag of

last week. her tongue on a piece of hard candy possibility that because of the hard purchased at a local store and was candy's shape, that was how she night. afraid there was glass in the confec- came to cut her tongue after she bit tion

However, Police Investigator ment of Public Safety lab tests untarily pulled the confection off the

candy

"DPS reported there was no Pampa police said today there glass or other items in the candy, which they determined by melting candy turned in by a local woman the candy to make sure there was nothing in it," Johnson said. "(The

into it." Authorities said the retailer from Alvin Johnson said today Depart- whom the candy was purchased vol-

proved there was nothing in the shelf until tests determined if for- ties will be piecing together the eleeign objects were in it.

has been notified and the candy has prostitution. been put back on the shelf.

investigating reports by a 17-year- have the elements in place," The woman told police she cut lab technician) said there was the old woman that an acquaintance Laramore said. offered her money for sex Saturday

The woman, who works in a Pampa. local fast food establishment, was on duty when the man approached her, reports indicate.

Chief Jim Laramore said authori-

ments of the case to make sure they However, Johnson said, the store were dealing with solicitation of

'We will be taking whatever In an unrelated event, police are action necessary on this once we

> He noted that solicitation of prostitution is a rare charge in

Reports indicate the woman is an acquaintance of the man who propositioned her with an offer of money for sex.



Editor's Note: This is another in the weekly area and their careers, interests and personalities. "Stamped Personal" features on people in the Pampa



Robert Herring discusses his love of making things, whether it's cinnamon rolls or

By BEAR MILLS

Staff Writer

Call him Mr. Fix-It, or maybe Mr. Gourmet. Whatever you call him, Robert Herring is one of the most talented, versatile people you're ever likely to meet.

Herring, 60, is a 25-year employee of the city of Pampa and currently superintendent of building and grounds.

He is the man responsible for much of the wiring and remodeling at City Hall over the last quarter century.

When Christmas rolls around, he's also the guy bringing candy to co-workers - some of the best confections they've ever eaten, they say.

Not only is he successful in building shelves and mon rolls. counters, Herring's 41-year marriage to best-friend Judy shows he is also a competent builder of relationships.

"It's been 41 years and we still get along pretty good," Herring laughed.

At the office Herring is the man called by administrators when they need any type of remodeling or repair done.

"I've always had the desire to fix things," he said. When I was 11, me and another kid took a correspondence course in electronics and radio repair. We'd gather up old radios and make one out of two or whatever it took to make them play. That was up in Canadian.

"If I look at something and know how it is supposed to work, I can usually figure out why it doesn't work. If I don't, I go to the library and read on it. And I talk to people to try and figure things out."

Even as a teenager Herring's knack for repairing things was profitable. He would collect trashed radios, repair them and sell the like-new unit for three or four

"We thought that was pretty big money back then," he said.

After a stint in the United States Air Force and courses in cabinet-makers school, Herring was equally capable working on engines, radios or with wood.

After the military service, he worked in Canadian just doing his job. for a general contractor building a post office and a savings and loan building.

But another love, the love of cooking, was strong and Herring worked for "every cafe in Canadian and a couple in Pampa."

"I'd cook anything," he said. "I worked at the White House Cafe and Court House Cafe in Parapa. Today I really like making peanut brittle. Anything I can/see somebody else eating and enjoying that makes me feel good."

He's also famous with city employees for his cinna-

"I do a lot of experimenting with stir-fry on week-ends, and on Thanksgiving and holidays I do most of the pies and takery stuff," he said. "I learned how to make cinnamon rolls when I was 13 as a fry cook in a cafe. When you cook those, you can sit and watch other people enjoy them. I like that.'

City Manager Glen Hackler and Public Works Director Nathan Hopson were both lavish with their praise of Herring, saying his work ethic is as high quality as his cabinets or baked goods.

Hackler stated, "Robert is invaluable. He is probably one of the most dependable people I've ever met. His responsibilities include basic repair, maintenance and renovation on all city projects and facilities.

"He is a jack-of-all-trades and does the work of three people. There is no way of knowing how much money he's saved the taxpayers of this city.

Having tasted Herring's cooking, Hackler also said if Herring ever left city employment, "he could have his own restaurant somewhere very easily and do very well."

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Hopson said, "Robert Herring is the kind of person that you can take an idea to and he will come back with how to do it. There's not many people like him around. He's a real asset."

Herring takes the compliments in stride, saying he is

When prodded about some of his most notable workaround City Hall, he said, "I drew up the plans and built the (city) jail. Right now we're in the process of rebuilding some of the water department and police department. When they get the new county jail built, I'll tear (the city holding facility) all out and turn it into the emergency management department. I'll have to do some re-wiring on that to get ready for the (enhanced) 9-1-1.'

When Herring is at home, does he spend hours perfecting his skill as a carpenter?

"No. That's what I do all day," he said. "I want to do something else that doesn't remind me of work so much.'

And what would that be?

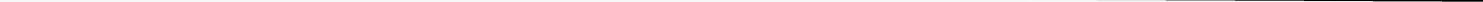
"I got hooked on that Nintendo some time ago," He laughed. "I've got to stick with a game until I defeat it. Eventually I do.

Part of the fascination with video games is Herring's complete lack of understanding of how they work, unusual for someone known as Mr. Fix-It.

"I don't know nothing about the computer," he confessed. "I bought a little computer that hooks up to the television but I still can't make any sense out of it. If they could give me the wiring diagrams, I could wire it, but as far as what makes them work, I don't know.'

When Herring retires in a few years, he said he won't spend his days conquering computers. Instead, the outdoors will keep his attention.

"I'm going to go from lake to lake fishing," Herring said. "I don't want to catch a bunch of fish, I just want to get away for a month or two."



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Services tomorrow

KOLB, Henry G. - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church.

LEVICK, Jane Ann - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Obituaries

JANE ANN LEVICK

Jane Ann Levick, 59, died Sunday, Oct. 20, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Levick was born Oct. 12, 1932, in Okeene, Okla. She was a resident of Pampa for the past 30 vears. She married Eddie Levick on Feb. 10, 1950, in Altus, Okla. She and her husband were co-owners and operators of The Meat Place. She was a member of First Baptist Church, past president of the Women's Missionary Union and a worker in child evangelism.

Survivors include her husband, Eddie Levick; two daughters, Carol Lamkin of Amarillo and Becky Glenn of Elk City, Okla.; two sons, Larry Levick of Irving and Don Levick of Pampa; her mother, Hildreth Cook of Dumas; two sisters, Beth Carder and Gwen Giles, both of Dumas; and 11 grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 19

Police reported domestic violence in the 200 block of Thut, 1100 block of Varnon Drive and 1200 block of North Hobart.

A 17-year-old woman reported solicitation of prostitution at a local restaurant. (See related story)

Radio Shack, 1820 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Sabra Baxter, Box 2499, reported criminal mischief in the 400 block of North Sumner.

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business

Dana Peevey, Chama, N.M., reported criminal mischief at 936 S. Faulkner.

Fran Nichols, 1617 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at 855 W. Kingsmill.

SUNDAY, Oct. 20

Police reported domestic violence in the 1400 block of North Christy, 300 block of Roberta, 400 block Doyle and 1100 block of Varnon Drive.

Pampa Independent School District reported criminal mischief at the high school.

Police reported disorderly conduct at 1025 Park. Taylor Mart, 1340 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the

business.	
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Hospital Florence Cofer, McLean **CORONADO** HOSPITAL Otis Ford, McLean Admissions Carla Walrath, Still-Thelma Faggett, Pamwater, Okla. Edith Troxell, Sham-Mildred Miller, Pampa rock Scribner, Mandy Rossiter, Pam-Esther Shamrock Lowell Stevens, Pam-James Walker, Briscoe Dismissals Edna Cook, Sham-Melinda Jo Bailey, rock White Deer Birth Leburta Blackmon, To Mr. and Mrs. John Walrath of Stillwater, Pampa Lisa Leann Carr and Okla., a girl. baby boy, Lefors Dismissats Aura Jane Clement, Maria Granillo, Pampa Tommie Shoffner, Shamrock Clay York, Shamrock Pampa Jacee Danae Villareal, Leigh Ann Pendleton. Pampa Shamrock Samuel Watson, Pampa Julia Emmert, Sham-C.B. Childress, Cana- rock Melida Davidson and G.W. James, Pampa baby girl, Wheeler Susan Finney, Pampa Esther Scribner, Eva Mae Kelly, Pam-Shamrock Vera Guyton, Sham-Martha Pope, Borger rock Carla Walrath and SHAMROCK HOSPITAL baby girl, Stillwater, Admissions Okla.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot	NC
rovided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot O&G16 1/2	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Chevron	NC
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Ailo	Enron	dn 1/4
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	Ingersoll Rand 50 3/8	up 1/8
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erfco	Maxus	dn 1/8
Occidental	McDonald's	dn 5/8
	Mesa Ltd	dn 1/8
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he time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 1/8
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	SPS	dn 1/8
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Stock Market quotations are fur-	Техасо 66 1/4	up 1/8
ished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Wal-Mart	up 1/8
Pampa.	New York Gold.	364
Amoco	Silver	4.18
Arco	West Texas Crude	24.16

Accidents

8 a.m. today.

condition.

Ambulance...

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 40-hour period-ending at

SUNDAY, Oct. 20

stopped his 1970 Chevrolet at the residence and exit-

ed the vehicle. However, the vehicle was not disen-

gaged and rolled over Ferrell, according to police

reports. Witnesses extracted him from under the

Chevrolet and he was transported to Coronado Hospi-

tal by AMT Paramedic Service mbulance. The hospi-

tal was asked not to release any information as to his

DPS – Accident

MONDAY, Oct. 21

N. Dwight, collided with a 1989 Toyota driven by

Emmitt Beasley, Pampa address not available, at

Hwy. 273 and Loop 171. Story was cited for failure to

yield right of way. Beasley was transported to Coron-

ado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service ambulance.

His condition was not available through press time

8 a.m. - A 1988 Ford driven by Greg Story, 733

3:53 p.m. - C.T. Ferrell, 400 S. Starkweather,

Supreme Court rejects white police officer's appeal in Connecticut promotion case ruling

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today left intact a ruling aimed at promoting more blacks and Hispanics in the Bridgeport, Conn., Police Department. The justices, without comment,

officers who said a lower court ruling could lead to racial quotas within the department.

which has been in bankruptcy proceedings, did not join the white officers' appeal. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of

violated a federal civil rights law banning discrimination in the workplace. The appeals court said the city's strict use of the rankings from a 1989 exam to promote officers to

blacks and Hispanics. The test was taken by 170 officers, including 115 whites, 27 blacks and 28 Hispanics. Of the 99 who passed, 78 were white, eight black and 13 Hispanic.

Whites got the top 19 grades, and city officials said they would promote only those 19 to sergeant. Bridgeport Guardians and the

rank, and the 2nd Circuit court lesser crime of sexual assault. agreed.

evidence the tests discriminated ille- insufficient evidence to convict gally against blacks and Hispanics.

For example, the appeals court said, the city refused to follow the advice of experts and use race-neutral video simulations in the oral portion of the exam to determine how candidates would react to particular police situations.

appeals court cited the city's refusal to use minority panelists to question candidates on the oral exam and the the jury could have found him city's decision to cut off promotions guilty of sexual assault. at the 19th ranking candidate when the 20th was the top-rated black.

the inference that the city's adherence to rank-order promotion was being tried twice for the same pretext" for racial bias, the appeals crime.

court added. The appeals court did not bar the decision last year city from using the test scores. But it said officials must group candi- a reversal of a conviction for a dates within an unspecified range greater offense solely on the ground and then select from within that that there was insufficient evidence

further hearings to develop such a

"Though this process doubtless will not aid the minority candidates whose scores are at the very bottom end of the scale, the banding remedy ... provides some relief to other disadvantaged minority candidates rejected an appeal by white police by increasing at least the possibility that some of them will receive promotions," the appeals court said.

In their appeal, the white officers Financially strapped Bridgeport, said the appeals court ruling deters cities from using ability tests, particularly if they only have limited funds for promotions.

"Employers should not be Appeals ruled in May that the city forced to use quotas" to avoid being sued by minorities, the appeal said.

The case is Bridgeport Police for Equal Employment Opportunity vs. Bridgeport Guardians, 91-344.

In other business, Texas prosecusergeant discriminates against tors failed today in a Supreme Court attempt to revive sexual-assault charges against a man whose conviction for participating in a gang rape in Dallas was thrown out.

> The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that said forcing Haron Stephens to stand trial would violate his double-jeopardy protec-

Stephens was convicted in 1983 Hispanic Society, representing the of aggravated sexual assault and minority officers, challenged the was sentenced to 12 years in prison. test results. A federal judge ruled At his trial, the presiding judge that the city could not use the tests refused to tell jurors they could conto promote strictly according to sider convicting Stephens of the

The Texas Court of Criminal The appeals court said there is Appeals ruled that there had been Stephens of aggravated sexual assault.

The rape victim had been threatened with bodily harm or death if she resisted the four or five men who attacked her. But the appeals court said there was no evidence that Stephens, although he partici-As further evidence of bias, the pated in the attack, was present when the threat was made.

The appeals court, however, said

Prosecutors then indicted Stephens for sexual assault. He The evidence "lends support to appealed, contending a new trial would violate his protection against

The appeals court agreed in a

grouping. The appeals court ordered to prove the aggravating element of that offense, the (Constitution's) double-jeopardy clause bars a subsequent prosecution for a lesser included offense." the state court said.

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In the appeal acted on today, lawyers in Attorney General Dan Morales' office argued that the state court wrongly relied on an 1889 Supreme Court ruling they said has been called into question by more recent decisions.

The appeal also argued that a 1990 high court double-jeopardy decision favoring defendants does not apply to Stephens' case. In that decision; the justices said a defendant convicted of one crime cannot later be forced to stand trial on more serious charges growing out of the same incident.

The Texas prosecutors said the state court ruling in Stephens' case conflicts with decisions by other state courts and several federal courts.

The case is Texas vs. Stephens, 90-1668.

The Supreme Court today also ordered new oral arguments to help it decide whether cigarette manufacturers may be sued for allegedly misrepresenting the dangers smokers face.

The order suggests the justices are deadlocked, 4-4, over the issue, and Clarence Thomas could cast the decisive vote after he is sworn in Nov. 1 as the court's ninth member.

Court officials said the justices will hear arguments in the case in January, on a date not yet determined.

When the case was argued initially on Oct. 8, some justices expressed doubts that Congress intended to let smokers sue tobacco companies in state courts.

The high-stakes case, stemming from a New Jersey family's eightyear battle with the cigarette industry, is likely to be decided by July after the new round of arguments are held.

The issue is whether federally required warnings on cigarette packs shield manufacturers from suits saying their advertising conceals the hazards of smoking. The warnings are authorized by the Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act of 1965.

The case is before the court in an appeal by the family of Rose Cipollone of Little Ferry, N.J., who died of lung cancer at age 58 in

Arrests SATURDAY, Oct. 19

Charles Henry Nelson, 27, 1148 Varnon Drive, was arrested at the residence on a warrant from Carson County.

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Cory F. Ferdon, 26, 2110 N. Russell, was arrested in the 600 block of West Foster on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Michael Morse, 20, 2611 Navajo, was arrested in the 2200 block of Perryton Parkway on a charge of criminal mischief. He was released on bond.

Fires

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Oct. 20

4:21 a.m. - Medical assist was requested at 1020 S. Christy. Three units and five firefighters respond-

Calendar of events

Emergency numbers

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Fire Tuesday at 2145 Aspen for snacks and games. For Police (emergency)..... Police (non-emergency)...... more information, call 669-6138.

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but fire crews were still struggling and the Detroit Lions. early today to contain the fire, Traylor said.

Authorities closed highways and trains, which run through the tunnel.

At least 50 people, including three firefighters, were treated at hospitals for burns, smoke inhalation and other injuries, officials said.

immediately known. Mayor Elihu dow and saw a wall of fire.' Harris said it did not appear to be arson.

It was the most destructive fire destroyed 560 homes and other thing and everything we could grab," in Berkeley destroyed 584 homes.

A brown pall extended over tops in our backyard."

Oakland to San Francisco, 15 miles

Before evacuating, many home- fire's next move. owners climbed to their roofs with garden hoses in desperate attempts as flames burned on either side of halted Bay Area Rapid Transit to save their homes. Others didn't the street. "I tried to soak the house get the chance.

The fire exploded all around she said. us. I thought it was all over," said Curtis Karplus, who had to leap off of emergency and alerted the Nationhis 6-foot balcony with his wife, The cause of the fire was not Rosemary. "I looked out the win-

as she sat in a parked car.

"We stuffed all our clothes in in California since a wildfire bags - our pictures, our files, anybuildings in Santa Barbara County she said. "There were big clots of in June 1990. In 1923, a brush fire fire streaming over the house. When we left, the fire was just on the tree-

A caravan of packed Volvos, across the bay. Ash fell at San Fran- Audis, Mercedes and BMWs made cisco's Candlestick Park during a its way out of the area. Other resi-The winds died down overnight, football game between the 49ers dents stood on their chimneys, scanning the horizon, trying to guess the

Helen Kwak drove down a road as best I could but it still burned,"

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state al Guard to be ready if needed.

Thousands spent the night in shelters, including 1,000 students Jocelyn Grote fought back tears evacuated from a dormitory at the University of California.

At one refugee center, a distraught mother searched for news of her missing 7-year-old daughter. The two escaped the fire, but the girl disappeared when the woman rushed back into her burning home to rescue another relative.

Afghan guerrillas release one of two American hostages

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Pro-Iranian Afghan \$50,000 for their freedom, but the embassy official refused guerrillas released one of two American hostages held since July in war-ravaged Afghanistan, a U.S. diplomatic source said today.

Dr. William Lewis, a veterinarian, was freed late Sunday, said an official at the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad on condition she not be quoted by name. His either Lewis or his colleague, citing their right to privacy. whereabouts were not revealed.

Lewis was abducted along with an American colleague, whose identity has not been released, on July 7. They were captured in Afghanistan's eastern Ghazni province by Nahazat Islami, an obscure Shiite Muslim guerrilla group.

'We are deeply concerned about his colleague still detained in Afghanistan," said the U.S. official. The guerrillas holding the two Americans demanded Muslims are predominant.

to say whether any ransom was paid for Lewis' release. She said Lewis apparently was in good condition. He was expected to return to the United States, but it

was not known when. The official refused to give further details about The two were were working on an animal husbandry project for British-based Global Partners, an evangelical Christian organization, when they were abducted.

Nahazat Islami was once aligned with the seven major rebel groups based in Pakistan that have been fighting to topple successive Marxist-style governments for nearly 13 years. It switched loyalties several years ago to get money and weapons from Iran, where Shiite

SPS speaker to discuss economic development at Pampa's Chamber of Commerce luncheon

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The meeting will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room at are a member." the Community Building.

ic development for Southwestern ment.

Public Service, will be the speaker. A chamber press release from

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1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv. Classes October 24, 324 Naida. Cotton Eyed Joe and others 7-8:30, two step, waltz and swing 8:30-10. 665-1083. Adv.

Thursday night, October 24, at Pampa Moose Lodge. Members, guests be there. Adv.

Variable cloudiness, breezy and warm through Tuesday. Southwesterly winds around 25 mph and gusty. Lake wind warnings. Fair and mild tonight. Low tonight near 50. High Tuesday near 80. Sunday's high was 63; the overnight

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight far west, otherwise generally partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly 50s. Highs Tuesday in the 80s except low 90s along the Big Bend.

upper 80s to low 90s along the Rio North Texas - Partly cloudy Grande. Lows mid to upper 40s with a slow warming trend through mountains and upper 50s to low Tuesday. Lows tonight 57 to 64. 60s lowlands. Highs Tuesday 81 to 85.

South Texas - Partly cloudy warm Wednesday. Chance of thunwith warm afternoons and mild at night through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the 80s, near 90 southwest. Turning cooler Friday. Lows in the Lows tonight in the 60s, 50s Hill Country and near 70 along the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday.

1984 after 42 years of smoking. "When a defendant has obtained **City Commission** to meet Tuesday

Delinquent tax property will be the key issue of a Pampa City Com-

the topic of a Greater Pampa Area the country and I think you'll really Chamber of Commerce member- enjoy her remarks. She will tell us ship luncheon Tuesday at the about her department and more Pampa Community Building, 200 about the High Ground of Texas (campaign), a regional promotional group, of which we (the Chamber)

The meeting is being sponsored Cheryl Pink, manager of econom- by Cabot Research and Develop-

Reservations are needed for the luncheon and must be made no President Mike Keagy noted, later than 10 a.m. Tuesday at the "Cheryl operates probably one of Chamber office

mission meeting 6p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. Sale of five pieces of property will be considered, along with acceptance of a property at 836-838 W. Foster from Gray County and the Pampa Independent School Dis-

> trict. City officials have said the tax property will be used to house city records and some departments.

A 5 p.m. work session will include discussion of Recreation Park construction progress and a federal storm water permit application.

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70s to low 80s mountains and

Thursday and Friday. Lows in the West Texas - Panhandle: Highs mid 70s to low 80s Wednesday and 60s. Highs in mid 80s to around Thursday cooling to mid 60s and 90.

rina 669-1242 extension 33. Adv.

South Texas - Partly cloudy. Hill Country and South Central: Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s. Lower **Rio Grande Valley and Plains:** Lows in the 70s. Highs from the 80s east to near 90 west. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Chance of showers Thursday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Mostly sunny and warm Tuesday. Generally fair tonight. Lows tonight most all in the 50s. Highs Tuesday mainly in low 80s.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy statewide through Tuesday. A few showers or thunderstorms southwest tonight with a slight chance of North Texas - West: Dry and mainly light showers remainder of derstorms Thursday and Friday. the central and west into Tuesday. Highs Tuesday from upper 50s and 60s. Highs in the 80s Wednesday 60s mountains to mostly the 70s and low 80s in the lowlands. Lows and Thursday, and in upper 70s to tonight 20s and 30s in the mounnear 80 Friday. Central and East: Dry and warm Wednesday. Warm tains to mostly the 40s to low 50s with a chance of thunderstorms elsewhere.

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Troops, relief teams for quake victims reach Himalayan foothills

By VIJAY JOSHI Associated Press Writer

DEHRA DUN, India (AP) - Thousands of soldiers and medical teams distributed rice, blankets and medicine today to survivors of an earthquake that jolted the Himalayan foothills and killed at least 367 people.

Some news reports said the toll from Sunday's quake along the Indian-Tibetan border could reach 500.

The Indian Express, a national newspaper, said at least 1,500 people were feared dead, but police said such reports appeared to be exaggerated.

The earthquake, measured at 6.1 on Richter scale by Indian seismologists, flattened tens of thousands of homes and triggered landslides in about 400 villages of northern Uttar Pradesh state, police said. At least 2,000 people were injured, they said.

The U.S. Geological Survey put the magnitude at

Behind the scenes...

30 miles northeast of this city of 250,000.

Many concrete buildings collapsed and landslides crushed smaller dwellings, the Statesman newspaper reported.

"The rocky upheaval smashed an entire section of Uttarkashi town," the north Indian daily said.

Officials in Dehra Dun said on Sunday that 500 people were feared trapped in the rubble of buildings in the town of 20,000. There was no word today on their fate.

Four air force helicopters ferried food, medicine and blankets to stranded survivors, dropping the supplies without landing in the unsettled terrain, said a civilian official in Dehra Dun who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Thousands of ground troops from military bases in the region distributed food and blankets, a police spokesman said, also on condition of anonymity.

The area is 160 miles northeast of New Delhi, but

7.1. The worst-hit area, the Uttarkashi region, is about mountain roads to the hilly region, known for its said the police official in Dehra Dun. trekking trails, wind double that distance. Many were blocked by landslides.

Uttarkashi, which got its first long-distance direct dialing phone service only 10 days before the earthquake, lost all telecommunication with the outside world except for sporadic radio contact.

Uttar Pradesh Revenue Minister Brahm Dutt Dwivedi said at least 367 deaths had been reported. United News of India said.

Searchers had recovered 300 bodies in Uttarkashi, Dwivedi told United News. He said the other 67 deaths were reported outside of Uttarkashi.

The devastated area is mostly lush terrain at the base of the Himalayan mountains, stretching 125 miles along the border with Chinese-ruled Tibet. No casualties were reported in Tibet.

At least three bridges and one dam were damaged, than 1,000 people were killed.

The police official said relief teams have dynamited the rocks that had blocked the path of Bhagirathi River, which flows down the Himalayas. The river becomes the Ganges downstream at the pilgrimage town of Hardwar.

The epicenter of the earthquake was in the Almora district, 110 miles southeast of Uttarkashi town. Initial surveys found no damage or casualties in Almora.

The tremors were felt in New Delhi and as far away as Jammu, 355 miles northwest of the epicenter.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7, which is considered major, reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6, which is considered severe.

The last major earthquake in the region occurred Aug. 21, 1988, along the Indian-Nepalese border. More

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says client looks forward to trial NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - An attorney for a former Norman police officer says his client is looking for-

ward to testifying during his trial for the 1970 slayings of a University of Oklahoma student and his date. "He is very anxious for the trial

Gilley's attorney

to begin and he wants to vindicate his name," Norman attorney Robert Perrine says of Frank Gilley.

Gilley, 55, who was on patrol nearby when the killings apparently occurred, faces death by injection if convicted of murder in the bloodbath. He now lives in DeSoto, Texas, where he moved in 1973.

The trial was slated to start today in Cleveland County district court.

The bodies of David William Sloan, 21, and Sheryl Lynn Benham, 19, were found on May 11, 1970, in the trunk of Sloan's 1966 Pontiac GTO parked under some trees on a farm west of Norman.

Each had been shot in the face and chest more than 10 times with a .22-caliber weapon. Their faces were unrecognizable. Because of the position of the bodies and the location of the wounds, police believe the couple were shot after they were put in the trunk.

Police said they long had suspected Gilley, but lacked enough evidence to charge him. Gilley was alleged to have harassed couples in lovers' lanes in the Norman area and also in the Amarillo, Texas, area as a sheriff's deputy there, officials said.

But Perrine says the Norman police was incomplete and he said it

Brian Vining United Way volunteer

Clint Black weds Lisa Hartman

HOUSTON (AP) - Country music singer and heartthrob Clint music scene in 1989 with his dou-Black is no longer killing time as a bachelor

vows with actress Lisa Hartman platinum status. Sunday at a private ceremony on his ranch near Houston, a spokesman said.

The couple, both Houston natives, kept the wedding site secret to avoid tabloid magazine reporters who had arrived seeking details, said Joe Dera, the couple's publicist.

The groom wore jeans, boots and a tuxedo jacket while his 34-yearold bride donned a form-fitting, fulllength, white satin dress, Dera said.

Hartman has appeared in several television movies including a longseries.

Black emerged upon the country ble-platinum album Killin' Time. His follow-up album Put Yourself in Black, 29, exchanged wedding My Shoes, has just reached double-

> A platinum record is awarded to artists whose recordings sell more than a million copies.

About 30 relatives attended the wedding.

In addition to a traditional wedding cake, Black and Hartman feasted on a groom's cake that featured a replica of a hot tub in their new home in Nashville, Tenn.

The groom's cake, designed by a local cake artist, featured Black sitting in the hot tub, surrounded by his dog and a miniature television running stint on the Knots Landing set with Hartman's picture on the screen

Animal rights activists agitate bow hunters

HOUSTON (AP) - About 40 become an annual ritual for the animal rights activists took to the group, mostly regional members of woods this weekend to discourage the Fund for Animals. Once each what they call a cruel pastime: hunt- year, group members prowl the foring deer with bow and arrow.

"We hope to show that bow hunting should not be considered a sport," said Dana Forbes, Fund for Animals director.

She described hunting with bow and arrows as a cruel way to hunt don't die immediately. The protest was part of what has

est, confronting hunters. This year, the activists set out on the opening day of deer season for bow hunters.

Hunters were disappointed and outraged. Some said they had spent hundreds of dollars on equipment, deer because the animals usually licenses and camping gear; only a few weekends a year are set aside for hunting deer with bow and arrow.



ocused solely on his client.

"They didn't even look for other suspects," he said. "They got off on a track and pursued a lot of rumors."

Gilley has steadfastly denied the charges since his arrest last March following indictment by a grand jury on two counts of first-degree murder.

Perrine said the charges are based on flimsy, circumstantial evidence born of rumor and innuendo.

The trial is expected to last for three weeks.

The lead prosecutor in the case acknowledges that the evidence is purely circumstantial. He agrees that he has no eyewitness to the killings. no proven murder weapon, no fingerprints or any other physical evidence linking Gilley to the crime. Further, all but one of the dozens of shell casings found at the scene have been lost through the years.

Cleveland County Assistant District Attorney Richard Sitzman said he'll show the jury that the former police officer, both before and after the slayings, was known to harass young couples parked on lover's lanes

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion **Bush should return** to tax cuts, growth

President Bush finally may be seeing the light. The economy remains stagnant even as his mind focuses on the 1992 election, just over a year away. And the economy well could nosedive.

Recently the administration took some limited, but positive steps to avoid such a deepening of the recession.

Bush deregulated banking rules in two areas. If a bank officer questions a federal examiner's treatment, the officer now can appeal "directly and secretly" to the examiner's superior in Washington, according to The New York Times. The other rule change gives banks "more flexibility in raising capital, presumably freeing them to make more loans." This will put U.S. policy more in line with that of other industrial countries.

Of course, we must ensure that banks do not replay the savings and loan industry fiasco, which will cost taxpayers \$500 billion in bailouts. But Bush's actions are reasonable, and will help banks make loans needed for the economic recovery. Someday, it is to be hoped, we'll shift to private regulation of banking, avoiding the government's tendency to make loans either too tight (as now), or too risky, with taxpayers guaranteeing the economic dice-rolls of high-stakes gamblers.

Also, the president's director of the Office of Management and Budget, Richard Darman, made the administration's first breach of the 1990 budget agreement, suggesting new negotiations with Congress. The agreement was supposed to last two years; it included the \$166 billion in new taxes now choking the economy.

Darman said changes in the agreement should involve a capitalgains tax cut, reductions in entitlement programs, and a smaller deficit. All three are needed, especially the cut in the capital gains tax, from 28 percent to 15 percent, as Bush promised during his 1988 campaign. Dan Mitchell of the Heritage Foundation told us such a cut would "create 600,000 new jobs over five years, boost real GNP by 0.2 percent each year, reduce the cost of capital by 6.5 percent, and acutally pick up government revenue if you use dynamic budget estimates" that account for economic growth. Darman may have read columnist Warren Brookes's scathing analysis of Darmanomics in the Oct. 7 National Review, which states: "In the last 18 months, the official OMB five-year deficit forecast has soared from \$62.3 billion to \$1.087 trillion, a 1,644 percent increase in red ink." Any corporate financial officer who misjudged his company's debt by 1,644 percent would have been long gone. The Democratic Congress is equally responsible for our economic woes. But you can bet the 1992 Democratic presidential nominee will stick Bush's name to Darman's 1,644 percent error. The only way out is for Bush to return to tax cuts and economic growth.

She just called to say hello

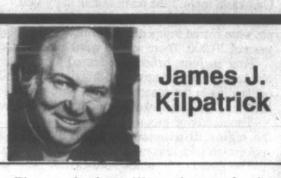
WASHINGTON Nothing that has transpired in the past couple of weeks has changed the question at issue: Is Judge Clarence Thomas qualified to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court? He is. Should the Senate vote to confirm his nomination? Yes.

Because life goes on and deadlines must be met, I write on a Monday morning. It is a holiday. By the time this column reaches my subscribing newspapers, the Senate may have voted Thomas up or voted him down.

If Thomas is voted down, it will be a worse stain on the Senate than the rejection of Judge John J. Parker in 1930 and the rejection of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth in 1969. Parker was brought down by spurious charges of racism; Haynsworth lost to a cabal of labor unions. Both were U.S. circuit judges, as is Thomas, and both continued to serve with distinction for many years.

If Thomas is confirmed, he will be handicapped for years by the ordeal he has experienced. The high court is hearing one case after another involving women in some capacity. Names spring to mind: Elizabeth Anderson Hishon, a lawyer who has charged sex discrimination; Brenda Patterson, a own sexual prowess; he dwelled upon hard-core bookkeeper who charged racial harassment; Sharon Russell, a nurse; Ann Hopkins, an accountant; Mary Craig, who chose to be sterilized rather than lose her job making lead batteries. How would Thomas rule in such cases?

From what I know of Thomas, and from what I have learned in recent days, I know the man has the character, the integrity and the self-discipline to apply the law without letting the ordeal color his judgment. He has suffered an agony of the spirit, but in time the pain will diminish.



The puzzle that will continue to fascinate observers goes to the bizarre tales told under oath by Anita Hill. Why did she say these things? Her defenders, of course, will answer, "because they are true," but that loyal assertion fails to convince. A dozen inconsistencies expose a monstrous lie.

The critical facts have to do with Hill's unbelievable pattern of behavior after the alleged incidents of sexual harassment at the Department of Education. By her account, Thomas was an evil man, obsessed by sex. He described to her how women had sex with animals; he boasted of his pornographic movies; he pressed her for dates. She was repelled by his conduct, made uncomfortable, cruelly embarrassed. That was what she said.

But what did she do? When Thomas was moved to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, she went with him! She was under no compunction to leave Education. She had a non-political Schedule A position. When she says she did not know this, and made no attempt to find out, she lies. harassment. But Hill made no complaint to anyone done to the life and career of Clarence Thomas.

in the office. She told her tale to four outsiders, but all they knew was what she told them. Curiously, though Thomas' foes moved heaven and earth to dig up dirt about him, they could not find one single woman co-worker, at Education or at EEOC, who would come forward to corroborate Hill's story.

The phone calls. Long after Hill left Washington, when she was completely beyond any power of discipline or retaliation he might have exercised, she telephone him repeatedly. The messages she left were damning: "Anita Hill called just to say hello."

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It won't do. The most elementary common sense tells us that Hill's story is false. Here is a woman who has been painfully insulted. Her employer is a disgusting, revolting, sex-crazed lecher. She is repelled by his filthy advances. Common sense tells us she would never want to see or hear from the creep again. But what does she do? When she is in town, she "calls just to say hello."

Nothing adds up. A man who does the things Thomas is alleged to have done is a man of coarseness. Such a man is profane, a locker-room Casanova, a peddler of dirty jokes. Most of us know the type. But Clarence Thomas is not such a man. He is a man of dignity. Every witness to his character has denounced Hill's charge as patently unbelievable.

I believe the judge has been cruelly snared by a young woman who name-dropped her sexual fantasies in order to get attention. I am sorry for this woman for what she has done to herself and her At the EEOC, she says, Thomas continued the career. I am more deeply sorry for what she has

Today in history

By The Associated Press

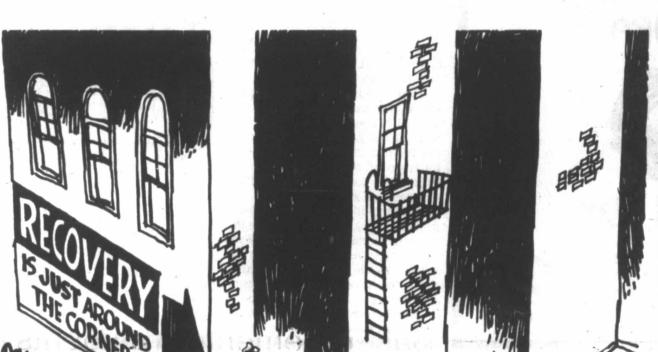
Today is Monday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1991. There are 71 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 21, 1805, the Battle of Trafalgar took place off the coast of Spain. A'British fleet commanded by Adm. Horatio Nelson defeated a combined French and Spanish fleet, thwarting plans by Napoleon I to invade England. Nelson, however, was killed.

On this date:

In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate Constitution, also known as "Old Ironsides," was launched in Boston's harbor.

In 1879, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric light at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J.



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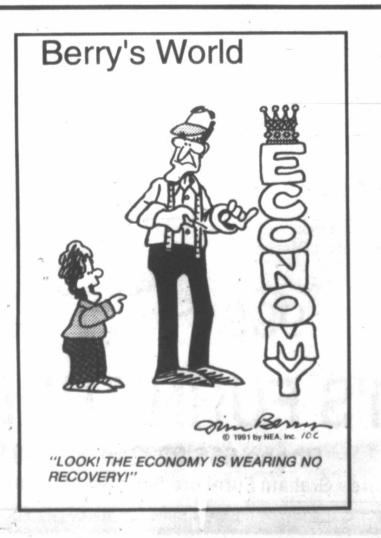
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Sneeze heard 'round the world

Last spring, when high school seniors prepared to graduate in Yucca Valley, Calif., they were told that graduation exercises must not include any pravers.

What if the students voted unanimously that they wanted an invocation or a benediction? Surely that could not be construed as a "prescribed" prayer.

But the school board said no. The State Supreme Court had mandated no prayer in public schools and that was that.

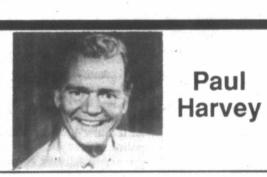
speakers at the ceremonies - on his own - included a prayer?

school district could not afford a protracted court arsonist." fight with the area ACLU.

I'm not going to say that the students "conspired." I have no evidence of that. Certainly there is no evidence of anything that any court of law could construe as a "conspiracy."

But on graduation day in Yucca Valley last June, Deanna De Rosier called the assembly to order, referring to this year's 157 graduates as the "class with class."

Then valedictorian Reno Barry went to the sneezed.



He urged seniors to look at whoever was seated

He said, "Moral choices made every day many times every day - would determine the difference in what each of them would be."

And then he said, "That goes for you, too." His message was a sermon. But no prayer.

And then came Barry's finale. Again, I am not saying that his classmates knew in advance about his finale.

But solemnly - and very convincingly - he

"Ahhhhh chooooo!"

And the entire senior class, as though with one voice in unison, shouted, "God bless you!"

And the entire audience erupted in cheers. And the baccalaureate rites were over. . And no prayers.

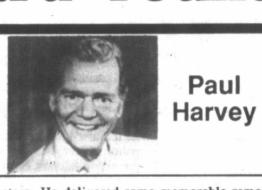
That unified school district, which includes Yucca Valley, also includes other small towns -Twenty-Nine Palms, Joshua, Morongo Valley.

If wanting the blessing of God on their graduation meant that much to those students, it was time for mobilization.

Almost overnight, a kitty of \$12,000 was volunteered to pay legal costs. Twelve thousand dollars is no small sum these days in that drought-plagued valley, but a petition has now been filed with the lower court - stating that the traditional invocation and benediction at graduations are, in fact, guaranteed by the First Amendment.

And by one legal route or another, that question is on its way to the United States Supreme Court. And that is a court less liberal than it used to be.

There will be concerted opposition, of course. But it just could be that future historians might trace a reformation in education to a sneeze heard 'round the world.



In 1917, members of the First Division of the U.S. Army training in Luneville, France, became the first Americans to see action on the front lines of World War I. In 1945, women in France were

allowed to vote for the first time. In 1959, the Guggenheim Museum, designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright, opened to the public in New York.

What direction now for Col. North?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Judge Gesell's definitive dismissal of all charges against Oliver North in connection with the Iran-Contra affair may or may not, depending on your point of view, fully "exonerate" him, but its legal consequences are clear: It to help defray his legal expenses. is as if the charges had never been brought

It is time, therefore, to consider what career Col. North should pursue Not even his worst enemy would henceforth. He is still a young man, with a wife and minor children. He almost surely won't want to resume his career as a Marine, officer. He has been marked for life by the publicity, both good and bad, that has rained down on him these past five years, and could hardly expect a normal life him: a man who made enormous in the Marines even if he longed for

No doubt there will be all sorts of tempting business offers dangled in of this country. front of him, and in any case he

And at at about a book all

more than merely comfortable living makes horse races. just be giving paid speeches - something he has done a lot of (and become very good at) in recent years,

But I have a hunch that Col. North will want to do something more meaningful than simply make money. deny that he is a patriot, with a deep, soldierly love for his country and a longing to serve it. To this must be added the simple but thunderous fact that he is, to many Americans in every state, an authentic "American hero," as President Reagan has called exertions, without any personal reward, to do what he and many others believed was in the best interests

undoubtedly has a Book About It All bitter critics who sincerely believe reason why Col. North cannot win a

in the works that will command a that his actions were unconstitutional seat in the U.S. Senate in short order. princely sum from some publisher. In and thoroughly reprehensible. But addition, he could probably make a that, as the saying goes, is what

> I believe that the logic of the situation - both his own best interests and those of the coutnry - compel Col. North to consider very seriously the possibility of running for public office: probably the U.S. Senate.

> The reasons are simple. First, there is no other way in which he can obtain, so quickly and so clearly, a public (as distinguished from a purely legal) judgment on the actions for which his critics have tried, so long and so unsuccessfully, to condemn him. Even more important, there is no forum that compares with the U.S. Senate as a place where he can, in the years ahead, speak out for the principles with which he is identified, and for which he has already sacrificed so much.

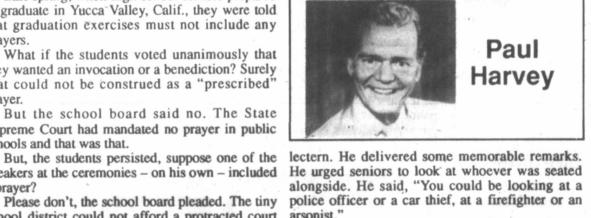
Needless to say, he also has many thoughtfully and intelligently, I see no North!

Article I of the Constitution provides only that a senator must be "when elected" a resident of the state in which he runs - a surprisingly generous provision, of which Robert Kennedy took full advantage when he established residence in New York just a month before running for (and winning) one of its two seats in the Senate.

There are plenty of states in the South and West, and not a few in the rest of the country, where Oliver North is overwhelmingly popular. It would be nice if he could pick one where a hot-eyed liberal incumbent richly deserves a licking. (Terry Sanford comes to mind. His seat is up in 1992, and the voters of North Carolina just re-elected Jesse Helms for a fourth term in 1990.)

Imagine what Sen. Daniel Inouye Provided his plans are laid will think when he first sees Sen.

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Lifestyles

For Horticulture Joe Van Zandt

Take to Panhandle roads to enjoy fall foliage beauty

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Now is the time to take a Texas Panhandle Foliage Tour. All you a place to spend the winter. need is to head out towards points off the High Plains. The direction you take can depend on how far you want to travel. A tour within Gray County would include Lake McClellan and the McClellan Creek and most of them do not present a areas north of Alanreed and McLean as well as the North Fork of the Red River in the Lefors vicinity. You could also take in the Sweetwater Creek are around Mobeetie without getting very far out of Gray County. Then there is the tour in the Canadian vicinity as well.

draws are spectacular with a lot of cracks in the foundation, open winbright yellows blended in with the usual fall colors. A lot of Little are still a few green leaves to contrast with the fall colors among the trees. You can take a trip today or the colored leaves may stil be in place for another week or so. WATER LANDSCAPE

The last month has certainly dried things out in our area. Trees and shrubs have had high water needs these last few unsually warm, windy weeks. They need a good soaking if you haven't watered them lately, particularly our pine and everthat still have green leaves on them,

INSECTS SEEK WINTER HOMES Insects are beginning to look for

Most of the insects are just looking for a place to over-winter and are not establishing permanent residences.

These insects will be a nuisance great danger to the homeowner. However, wasps seem to be especially obthersome during the last week. Besides wasp sprays, Sevin is a good insecticide to mix in your sprayer if you have large ares where wasps are a nuisance.

It is not uncommon for insects to The views along the creeks and enter attics or garages through dows or spaces around doors.

Mechanical control is possible Bluestem pastures are red and there by caulking all cracks to prevent insect entry. Caulking also makes the structure more air-tight and should help lower heating costs.

> Store firewood away from the house to help eliminate hiding places for the pests.

Homeowners should store firewood as far from the house as possible and take only the amount needed for immediate use into the house.

Firewood stacked beside the house may be handy but as the wood warms, spiders, scorpions and green trees as well as shade trees other pests may leave the wood and escape to other areas of the house.

Borger Chamber of Commerce hosts Miss Lake Meredith pageant

The 1992 Miss Lake Meredith Miss Lake Meredith pageant was Scholarship Pageant sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce is set for 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16, in the Frank Phillips College Auditorium.

In addition, there will be four other categories ranging from the Teen Miss (ages 13-17), Junior Miss (ages 10-12), Miss Minnow (ages 7-9), and the Mini Miss Minnow (ages 3-6). Entry blanks are available at the chamber office or call the pageant director at 274-2379 for additional information.

"This will be an opportunity for a young lady to compete in an official Miss Texas Preliminary their professions, Maxwell pageant, with the winner competing for the crown of Miss Texas 1992 in Fort Worth," pageant director the national, state and local levels LaRona Maxwell said.

provides more scholarships for The 1991 winner, Shannon women than any other program, Sheppard, placed third runner-up according to Maxwell. and won a talent preliminary and was named best vocalist of the Miss pageant program in the United Texas pageant. Additionally, the States.

National Businesswomen's Week celebrated by local club

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club celebrates makers who need additional edu-National Businesswomen's Week, cation and updated skills and Oct. 20-26. The national federa- training. tion of B and PW clubs of the United States began celebrating women's potential as leaders in the week in 1928 "to dramatize business and industry. women's contributions to the economic, social and political life of on self-imagge, economic security, the community, state, nation and world." The president of the United States, at the request of the national federation, declared the research library was established in third week in October to be 1956 in Washington, D.C. This is national business womens week the only research and educational each year.

The Pampa club is stressing the federation's goal of elevating the standards for all women:

women

* To gain equal treatment for them under the law

financial and political matters

* To gain support for home-

presented with two awards. Last

year, the contestants in the Miss

lake Meredith pageant were offered

over \$8500 in scholarships from six

universities plus additional prizes,

including wardrobe allowances, ser-

been one of the most successful

states in providing a quality pageant

program. Each year over \$50,000 in

scholarship awards are made avail-

able to participants and Miss Texas

contestants have gone on to become

leaders in their communities and

The Miss America Pageant, on

Founded in 1921, it is the oldest

The Miss Texas Pageant has

vices and gifts.

explained.

* To gain recognition of

The national federation focuses comparable worth and polticial skills.

The national foundation and organization in the nation devoted exclusively to working women.

The objectives of the foundation are to offer research and edu-* To gain recognition for cation through publications, library, scholarships, loan funds, internships, management seminars and historical collections relative * To gain equal treatment in to business and professional women.

Please teach me how



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Christi Burden, manager of the Hobby Shop, is working on decorations for "Christmas in October", sponsored by Friends of the Library. Not pictured is Nelda Patton who will explain the "howto's" of holiday craft ideas. "Christmas in October", a demonstration of holiday craft ideas, will take place at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 24, in the Lovett Library Auditorium. The free seminar is open to the public

A black painter's homecoming

WASHINGTON (AP) - Images of Art. The paintings, in the exhibition cotton patches and battlefields, dance "Homecoming: William H. Johnson halls and pulpits illuminate 80 paint- and Afro-America, 1938-1946,"were ings by William H. Johnson, on show made by Johnson after a sojourn in at the National Museum of American

Scandanvia.

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KID'S NIGHT

SPECIAL

Dear Abby **Abigail Van Buren**

Marriage to bisexual man troubled by AIDS threat

DEAR ABBY: My husband is bisexual. I have known it since the third year of our marriage, but I expected him to be faithful, so I figured his fantasies were his own business. Well, as it turns out, he has not been faithful, and he is HIV positive! We have two small children, and he is a good father. We have a lot in common, we rarely fight, and I love him.

But now the big problem: To be blunt, I would miss the sex and will not be unfaithful. Also, there is the whole AIDS problem. Will he get sick? Will he infect me or the kids? Can my children have their friends over? Should I be sterilizing the dishes and the towels? What and when do we tell the kids? Our families? He wants to stay married; now I'm not sure I do. I have been to a counselor several times, and I still can't make up my mind.

Please do not publish my name or location, for obvious reasons! HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I directed your questions to Dr. Merv Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research. His response: "Unless more effective treatments are developed, eventually almost all HIV-infected individuals will have symptoms and, ultimately, AIDS.

The only way your husband can infect you is through unprotected penetrative sexual activity. Will he infect the children? No.

"Your children can have friends over, and it is not imperative that dishes and towels be sterilized. Studies of house-

holds with an infected individual have shown absolutely no transmission of the virus unless there was unprotected sexual activity with the infected person. What and when to tell your

children depend upon their ages. Since a person can look and feel well for years, it is probably not necessary to tell your small children until the symptoms start appearing.

"What and when to tell your families depend upon the relationship you have with those family members. Remember, however, that this disease is very difficult to deal with alone."

As to whether you should stay married, only you can make that decision. Regardless, you should be tested for HIV because if you have been infected, you, too, should be under a doctor's supervision.

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated your olumn on "faking it" — especially the letter from "Deserves an Academy Award" who wrote: "Of course I fake it. All women do. I adore my husband, but he couldn't find my erogenous zone with a road map." Well, we have been happily mar-

ried for 51 years, and my husband did not need a road map to find my erogenous zone. I gave him directions

HAPPY IN OHIO

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Independent School District.

The theme "Just Say No to to Drugs." Drugs" will be taught through the use of games, songs, lectures and finally a campus-wide rally.

Beginning today, Oct. 21, Cpl. about the drug-free lifestyle. On Tuesday and Wednesday, students

Baker Elementary School with will receive coloring books plus a Pampa Police Department are commitment card they may sign to joining together for "Red Ribbon express their intention live a drug-Week", Oct. 21-25, according to free lifestyle, Lane said. Wednes-Jerry Lane, student assistance day is the day for students to wear coordinator (S.A.P.) for Pampa any red clothing they might have to show support for "Just Say No At 2 p.m. on Friday, the Baker

gymnasium will be the site of a student rally. The students will wear red ribbons, and mail their Dave Wilkinson of the Pampa drug-free lifestyle commitment Police Department will go into the cars to Gov. Ann Richards and classroom and use games to teach Pres. George Bush. They will sing, hear speakers and be encouraged to stay drug-free, Lane said.

Rinehart at 806-353-9816.

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Shrine Clinic to see children

Baker Elementary students

learn about drug-free lifestyle

The High Plains Baptist Hospi- bral palsy and joint afflictions. tal will be the site of the fourth free Shrine Clinic of 1991 on Friday, Nov. 8.

Dr. Thomas Cain, chief of staff, of the Houston Unit of the Shriner's Hospitals for Cripple Children will head the team of doctors and specialsits. The visiting clinicians will see children, infants through age 18, with orthopedic problems form through out Khiva Temple's 38 county region. There is no charge to the patients for any of the services performed at the Shrine Clinic.

Some of the conditions that the Shrine Hospital will treat include: club feet, curvature of the spine, bone tuberculosis, infantile paralysis, bowed legs, fractures, cere-

Monday Only 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Ages 11 & Under PIZZA SPAGHETTI SALAD BAR Reg. \$2.49 Although walk-ins are wel-**Return This Ad And Receive** come, anyone wishing to have their children seen during the clin-2 FREE TOKENS Monday Night Only ic should try to register in advance With Purchase Of Buffet by calling Khiva Temple at 806-373-2845, or go by Khiva Temple • 1 Coupon Per Customer Visit at 305 E. 5th Ave., Amarillo. For Void With Parties Or Other Offers additional information regarding • Good For Ages 11 & Under Only the clinic please contact Bob



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Scholarship applications available now

High school students who are U.S. citizens and who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by Dec. 14, from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Rod., P.O. Box 5002, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045-5002.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation.

All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about January 15. One hundred winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

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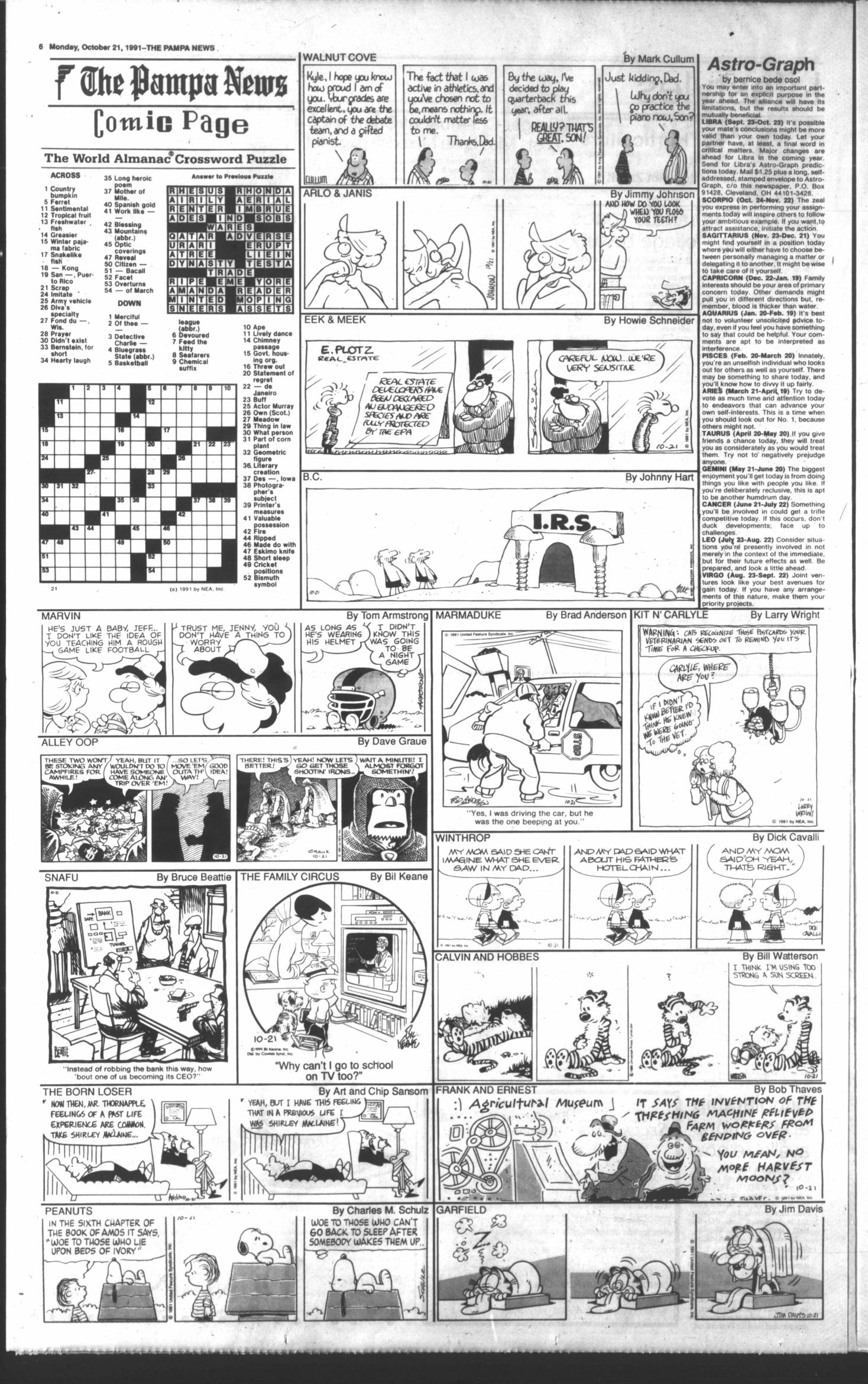
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Sports Twins take two-game advantage to Atlanta Never-say-die Braves

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By TOM SALADINO AP Sports Writer

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Atlanta Braves are in a hole again. and they may not be able to recover.

The never-say-die spirit which lifted the Braves down the NL West stretch drive and their two dramatic the NL pennant, appears to have ton, Ron Gant and David Justice. died in the Metrodome.

solemn, eerily silent locker room any runs. after Sunday night's 3-2 loss to the Minnesota Twins.

The victory gave the AL champions a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series. two runs in each of the first two not," said first-game loser Charlie produce key hits with runners in Leibrandt. "We've come back scoring position. before and hopefully we can start in Game 3."

The mood in the dressing room was in stark contrast to only a week Belliard in the fifth. ago when the Braves lost two in a row to Pittsburgh to fall behind 3-2 runners at first and third, one out in the NL playoffs.

Then, the players were downcast, but they came into the clubhouse, sat at their stalls and answered all was no ducking the media.

They then went to Pittsburgh and the World Series.

Sunday night, the atmosphere was more like attending a funeral.

There were hundreds of reporters milling around, and yet there was silence. The players spoke in hushed whispers. Others ate in silence.

should have won because we felt we son with an 0-3 record — uncharachad a lot of chances and they didn't teristically snapped when asked his do a heckuva lot after the first reaction to Leius' homer. inning," Leibrandt said.

The Braves stranded six runners, field," he said. innings

were available to the media for some 15 minutes.

Among the missing were Tom MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Glavine, who pitched a four-hitter but gave up decisive homers — a But this time it's the World Series, two-run shot to Chili Davis in the first and a solo blast by Scott Leius in the seventh, which was the gamewinner

Also missing was the heart of the road victories against Pittsburgh for Braves' batting order: Terry Pendle-

Pendleton had two hits and Gant The players said all the right and Justice one each in the Braves' words, but lacked conviction in the eight-hit attack, but none drove in

The Braves, who scored only 19 runs in the seven-game series against the Pirates, have managed "I wish it was different, but it's games against the Twins, failing to

Both Atlanta runs Sunday night came on sacrifice flys, by Brian Hunter in the second and Rafael

Gant came up in the eighth with and the score tied at 2. He popped out. Justice ended the inning by flying out to left.

the questions immediately. There was beginning to frustrate Braves manager Bobby Cox.

"Well, yeah," he said. "When won the last two games to make it to David Justice was hitting in the eighth, that was a big play. We could have changed a few things there with a big hit."

Glavine was the first to appear, drawing the biggest crowd. The usually unflappable 25-year-old, a 20game winner during the regular sea-"This was a game we felt we son but snakebit during the postsea-

"I thought it was a fly ball to left dium.



The lack of run production also Minnesota Twins' Kent Hrbek upends Atlanta Braves runner Ronnie Gant at first base. Gant, who was called out, argued that Hrbek moved him off the bag.

> his composure and was once again have not lost since August. in command, as he was most of the night on the mound, easily answer- but we have had our backs against ing questions.

but we were just unable to score any man Sid Bream. runs," said Glavine.

But the mood was set, and for the Braves to come back, they must Smoltz going for us in the next two start Tuesday night in Game 3 at games," Bream said. "We've come home in Atlanta-Fulton County Sta-

"It's not a good situation to be in, the wall all season and have come 'I pitched good enough to win, out on top," said Braves first base-

> "It is a pretty good feeling going back to Atlanta having Avery and from behind before and hopefully we can do it again."

Gant loses to Hrbek in tag-team baseball

By STEVE WILSTEIN AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Ron Gant, a mere gnat beside Kent Hrbek, popped up full of fury from their crazy tangle of crossed legs by Twins third baseman Scott Leius. and arms in the Great World Series One out later, Gant singled to left, Takedown.

For a moment baseball became Wrestlemania, pitting Gant against a to third went wide, deflecting off hulking first baseman who dreams of a ring career under the fearsome pseudonym "T-Rex," king of the dinosaurs

It was no contest. Gant bounced making the turn. away from the base, either stumbling on his own or under the considerable weight of Hrbek, and the umpire called him out when Hrbek applied the tag.

All it meant was the end of an Atlanta rally and the beginning of the inning, Gant spun and screamed at the end of the Braves for the second night in a row as the Minnesota Metrodome shook with the hysterical Twins went on to a 3-2 victory Sun- roar of 55,000 fans waving a sea of day night.

"I felt the whole force of him pulling me off the base," Gant com- rales restrained the raging Gant from plained. "I don't think he was really trying to pick me up. I just think he was trying me to pull me off the him, and after a few moments took base. He's twice my size, so he was his position in center field. pretty successful.

everyone on television and in the sta- foot, I'm not sure which one,' dium knew I was on base. I don't Coble said of Gant. "And when he know since when he can just pull a did, his momentum was carrying guy off the base. The officiating's got him toward the first-base dugout. As to be a little bit better than that."

pound weight advantage over Gant, to body-slam Gant, everyone would have known it. Especially Gant.

back," Hrbek said. "It was no T- as he did, he just went over the top Rex move, just a baseball play. You of him." might think I was trying to take his

base. He fell into me and I could feel him falling off the base." This was the scene:

The Braves trailed Minnesota 2-1 with one out in the third when Lonnie Smith reached first on an error sending Smith to third.

Left fielder Dan Gladden's throw Leius' glove to pitcher Kevin Tapani. Tapani then wheeled and threw to first, hoping to get Gant as he hustled back to the bag after

Gant got back just in time, but fell off the bag as Hrbek took the throw and leaned with his leg and bulky torso against the smaller, slimmer Gant. As soon as first-base umpire Drew Coble called Gant out on Hrbek's tag to end Coble. Hrbek jogged off the field. The homer hankies.

Atlanta first-base coach Pat Corgoing after Coble. Gant flung his helmet toward Coble without hitting

"He came back into the bag and "I was clearly on the base. I'm sure he lunged for the bag with either he did that, he tried to switch feet. Hrbek, a 253-pounder with an 80- He tried to pick one foot up and his other foot down. And that just carpleaded innocent, saying if he intended ried him more over toward first base. Hrbek took the throw low and tried to come up and tag him as "He would have been flat on his (Gant's) feet were coming up. And

Gant, still furious when he Game 4, and, if necessary, the He didn't sound convincing, but, foot off the base. He fell into me. I returned to the dugout after Minincluding three in the last two Asked what pitches he threw for the fifth game, also will be in Atlanta. who knows. No one expected the was falling back and kept my hand nesota's half of the inning, flung The Braves will have left-hander Braves to be in the World Series, on his foot. His momentum knocked down his glove and kicked over two me back and knocked him off the Gatorade kegs.

(AP Laserphoto) Glavine then appeared to regain 3, followed by John Smoltz. Both

nomers, Glavine replied curtily: "A fast None of the main participants ball. The first one was a changeup."

Steve Avery on the mound for Game either.



Houston Oilers running back Lorenzo White (44) rushes for a first down Sunday as Miami safety Louis Oliver defends.

Oilers win on Miami miscue

Oilers are different. They win on the road a touchdown. and they win with defense.

Houston did both Sunday, recovering a fumble in its end zone with 3:10 left to preserve a 17-13 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

"It's a great feeling," said cornerback Cris Dishman, who fell on Sammie Smith's fumble. "We were on the verge of losing."

The turnover, which came on a firstand-goal dive play at the 1-yard line, was the last of five by Miami. The Oilers intercepted three Dan Marino passes, including one that rookie Darryll Lewis returned 33 yards for the game's first touchdown.

Surprisingly stout defense by the Dolphins limited Houston's run-and-shoot to one touchdown, partly by forcing four turnovers.

When it gets ugly, this team is known for losing," Oilers quarterback Warren Moon said. "But today we found a way to win. That's the mark of a good team.

"Sometimes the defense has to carry you, and we've been waiting for that for a long time. Now we have a defense that Miami. can get it done."

increased their lead in the AFC Central to out 4-4. We didn't, and now we just have three games. Traditionally a poor road to put it together ... until somebody says team, Houston is 3-1 this season away from home.

"The big difference is that we're a better team this year," coach Jack Pardee said

Smith's fumble was his second at the bobble sparked a 42-7 Kansas City rout Miami's T.J. Turner.

MIAMI (AP) - This year's Houston as Chris Martin returned it 100 yards for

This time, Smith took the handoff and was airborne when linebacker Lamar Lathon hit his arm and the ball squirted out

"My arm came across the ball and I was able to punch it out," Lathon said. "It was an exciting moment. As soon as I saw one of our guys on the ball, I knew the game was over.

The Oilers took over at the 20 and ran out the clock. The fumble spoiled a nineplay, 75-yard drive by Miami.

"The feeling was, 'You're going to have to kill us to beat us," Houston defensive coordinator Jim Eddy said.

Smith, who fumbled eight times last year, refused to comment.

"A ball carrier has to protect the ball," said Miami coach Don Shula. "You know you're going to be getting hit down there. You have to be able to handle it. We didn't, and haven't now for two weeks."

The Dolphins fell to 3-5; last season they finished 13-5. The team is below .500 halfway through the season for only the third time in Shula's 22 seasons at

"I thought this game was crucial," The Oilers improved to 6-1 overall and Shula said. "I thought we had to come we're mathematically eliminated.

Houston's winning score, on a 1-yard touchdown pass from Moon to Curtis Duncan with 9:30 left, culminated a 16play, 71-yard drive. The Oilers converted four third-down situations, one with the goal line in as many weeks. The earlier aid of an encroachment penalty on

49ers cage Lions; Pats sink Vikings

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

Reality hit the Detroit Lions almost as hard as the San Francisco 49ers did.

The Lions rode a five-game winning streak and the best record in the NFC Central into Candlestick Park on Sunday. They limped out with a 35-3 loss and the realization that perhaps they are not quite ready to join the NFL's elite.

"We're not going to get any real respect until we can beat the San Franciscos and Washingtons," said Detroit guarterback Rodney Peete.

And they are not about to do that with the kind of performances they offered in lopsided losses to the Redskins and 49ers this year.

"We came 3,000 miles to play a very poor game," Lions coach Wayne Fontes said after the 49ers gained 505 yards and controlled the ball for 45 minutes, 7 seconds. We're not the same old Lions. We're not going to fold our tents. It's just a loss. Just like the Washington game, except that we're a better team now than when we played Washington."

That was hard to tell against San Francisco, which got a magnificent game from Steve Young. He tore apart the Lions for 237 yards and two touchdowns, hitting his first 16 passes and 18 of 20.

He had help on the ground from Keith Henderson, who rushed for 104 yards. The Niners had 233 yards on the ground, the most in two seasons.

Detroit built its winning string against teams with losing records. The 49ers are just 3-4, but not many observers consider them a loser.

After the last two games — San Francisco lost to Atlanta 39-33 the previous week - it appears the offense has awakened under Young, the replacement for Joe Montana, who is sidelined for the season following elbow surgery.

"I think we answered some of our own questions today," Young said. "We cursed each of our losses this year because they were losses we shouldn't have had. The attitude we have is to redouble our efforts."

In other games, New Orleans moved to 7-0 with a 23-7 verdict against Tampa Bay, while Indianapolis remained winless by falling 17-6 to the New York Jets.

Also, it was Houston 17, Miami 13; Denver 19, Kansas City 16; the Los Angeles Raiders 20, the Los Angeles Rams 17; Cleveland 30, San Diego 24 in overtime; New England 26, Minnesota 23, also in OT; Phoenix 16, Atlanta 10; and Seattle 27, Pittsburgh 7.

Tonight, winless Cincinnati is at Buffalo. On Thursday night, the action began with Chicago taking Green Bay 10-0.

The NFC East, except for Phoenix, was off this weekend.

Saints 23, Buccaneers 7

Steve Walsh, subbing for injured Bobby Hebert, threw two early interceptions, then scored on a 30-yard interception return with ments, penalties and dropped passes.

touchdown, completing 19 of 31.

"I don't look at myself as a backup," Walsh said. "I started 11 ball games last year, and I regard myself as a starter.'

The Bucs couldn't get started against the league's top-rated defense. Interceptions by Brett Maxie and Toi Cook set up both Saints touchdowns, while Frank Warren and Pat Swilling led a six-sack effort with 2 1/2 each.

NFL Roundup

Jets 17, Colts 6

Hapless Indianapolis heads into its bye week at 0-8 and with just 55 points. The Colts have not scored a touchdown in four games.

New York (4-4) sacked Jeff George four times and used a 47-yard flea-flicker from Ken O'Brien to Johnny Hector back to O'Brien to Rob Moore for a touchdown.

'It's tough," George said. "When you make mental errors like we've been making, the guys up front, they know the pass protection, or they don't. That's been the problem all year. It's not like the defense caught us offguard."

Everybody catches the Colts off-guard these days.

Broncos 19, Chiefs 16

John Elway is back making big plays and the Broncos are back on top of the AFC West at 5-2

Elway had one touchdown pass, a 22yarder to rookie Derek Russell that ended the Chiefs' string of 18 straight quarters without allowing a TD pass. His 71-yard pass to Mark Jackson — the ball went at least 60 yards in the air — on third-and-17 got the Broncos going toward the winning field goal, David Treadway's fourth of the game.

"Not many quarterbacks would be able to throw the ball that far, but it's the type of play John has made over and over," Jackson said.

The Broncos snapped the Chiefs' fourgame winning streak and beat them for the ninth straight time at Mile High Stadium. Raiders 20, Rams 17

Ronnie Lott is proving that Plan B stand for Bargain.

The veteran safety picked off two passes, setting up the tying and winning points for the Raiders. Lott, who left the 49ers to sign with the Raiders after he was left unprotected, also set up the winning field goal with an interception last week.

"I don't know if it proves anything," Lott said. "I think I've got a four-leaf clover in my pocket. You look for big plays."

And Jaeger looks for big field goals. His 34-yarder won it with 2 seconds remaining. He has made 19 of 22 field goals this season

Browns 30, Chargers 24, OT

made up for it by leading the Saints to another 7:20 remaining in overtime. Brandon, a victory. Walsh finished with 205 yards and a Charger from 1987-90, beat receiver Nate Lewis to John Friesz's pass.

Friesz completed 33 of 54 passes for 321 yards, all career bests, with one touchdown and two interceptions. Bernie Kosar rallied Cleveland from a 17-3 deficit, completing 26 of 42 passes for 297 yards and two touchdowns, both to Leroy Hoard.

Friesz took San Diego from its 20 to the Cleveland 24 in the final minute of regulation. A holding call against Arthur Cox moved the ball back to the 34, and John Carney was wide left on a 49-yard field goal as time expired.

Patriots 26, Vikings 23, OT

Jason Staurovsky, who missed an extra point in the fourth quarter and a 36-yard field goal in overtime, hit a 42-yarder with no time left for New England. At 3-4, the Patriots have won as many games as the 49ers, Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles and a lot more than some of the league's tailenders.

Minnesota recovered two onside kicks to force the overtime. Brent Novoselsky got the first, but the replay official ruled he touched it after it traveled just 9 yards. The next onside kick went the required 10 yards, and Solomon Wilcots recovered for the Vikings at the New England 43.

Fuad Reveiz's 20-yarder tied it with 20 seconds to go in the fourth quarter.

Rich Gannon set a team record with 63 passes, completing 35.

Cardinals 16, Falcons 10

Former Falcons kicker Greg Davis made three field goals, from 29, 51 and 49 yards.

"I left a lot of roots there. I wanted to beat them more than anything," said Davis, an Atlanta native.

Tom Tupa threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to rookie Randal Hill and the Cardinals (4-4) used four takeaways in the second half to subdue Atlanta.

Phoenix cornerbacks Lorenzo Lynch and Jay Taylor intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble, respectively, setting up the last two field goals by Davis, and strong safety Tim McDonald sealed the win with two interceptions in the last 3:37.

Seahawks 27, Steelers 7

Dave Krieg, back from a six-week injury layoff, directed two second-period scoring drives set up by a blocked punt and a fumble. The Seahawks, leading the AFC in takeaways, were ahead 17-0 at halftime - the third straight game in which the Steelers were blanked at the half.

Krieg, sidelined since Seattle's opener with a fractured thumb, hit his first nine passes while going 26 of 31 for 266 yards and two touchdowns.

Neil O'Donnell, making his first NFL start after sparking a 20-point second-half comeback last Monday, was 14 of 22 for 184 yards. Former Chargers linebacker David Brandon But Pittsburgh was plagued by blown assign8 Monday, October 21, 1991-THE PAMPA NEWS

How sweet it is



Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys

Pampa Harvesters offensive standout Sammy Laury takes a breather and is congratulated by a coach during the Friday night blowout against Borger High. The Harvesters whipped the Borger Bulldoos, 52-7, and this week face the passing attack of Randall High at Pampa.

Ex-Auburn player releases tapes reported to reveal wrongdoings

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) – Eric Ramedly reveal evidence of a friend of Auburn football booster Bill Auburn coach Pat Dye providing the former football player with benefits comes across as a strong fan and a that go beyond those allowed by the close friend of Dye, with whom he NCAA.

The contents of the tapes, released detailed in a copyright story The payments on Ramsey's 1988 Birmingham News published Sunday

If the charges are true, the NCAA could level severe penalties against Frost asked in one taped conversa-Auburn, where the basketball pro- tion. gram is under investigation for alleged recruiting violations in November 1989.

sey's secretly recorded tapes reput- having telephone conversations with half interest in a coon dog once — a "Corky" Frost of Lilburn, Ga. Frost

has raised hunting dogs. On a tape made in 1989, Frost and by Ramsey and his attorney, were Ramsey discuss the booster making Chevrolet Beretta, and Ramsey's need for \$1,200 to buy another car.

"When is your next payment?"

"April 1st," Ramsey said.

"Send me your April 1st (payment) coupon through the mail. It'll tion." Secret tape recordings Ramsey take the pressure off until you get it

On the six tapes, Ramsey is heard interest in hunting dogs. He gave me world champion coon dog that later died," Dye said.

Dye said he never knew of any relationship between Frost and Ramsey. He said Auburn will accept whatever consequences - if any — result from an NCAA investigation.

'We're going to work hand in hand with the NCAA to try to get to the bottom of the thing," he said. "If we're guilty of any wrongdoing, then we have to face the penalty. If we're not guilty of any wrongdoing, then we want to protect our posi-

The claims of illegal payments to

Hogs take SWC lead with October surprise

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

The Arkansas Razorbacks are the Southwest Conference's October surprise.

Relegated to second-division status by most experts in preseason picks, the Hogs have taken the early SWC lead with a 4-0 record after living dangerously with narrow victories over Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Houston, and 14-13 over the Texas Longhorns on Saturday in Little Rock. The only other team still unde-

feated in SWC play is R.C. Slocum's Texas Aggies who whipped the Baylor Bears 34-12 Saturday in Waco. The Aggies are 2-0 followed by

TCU 2-1, Texas 1-1, Baylor 2-2, Rice, Texas Tech and Houston 1-2 and SMU at 0-4. In other games Saturday, TCU

bounced back from a 22-21 loss to Arkansas by defeating the Owls in Houston 39-28 and Houston ripped winless SMU 49-20 in the Astrodome.

While Arkansas has been "Mr. October", the title will be settled in November.

The Hogs have a particularly tough stretch when they lay at Texas Tech on Nov. 9 then have to travel to Texas A&M on Noy. 16 in the in his career and this one was one of game that could decide the SWC them.' championship.

Arkansas is idle this week and downs and had 262 total yards passhosts Baylor in Fayetteville on Nov.

The Aggies host the Cougars Run 'N Shoot offense at Kyle Field Sat-A&M's "Swinging Gate" play when Richardson centered the ball urday while TCU is at Baylor in the to Brian Mitchell who threw back to noon Raycom TV game, Rice is at the A&M quarterback-turned-cen-Texas Tech and Texas meets SMU ter. at 2 p.m. in the Cotton Bowl.

The 97-year old rivalry between A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "The Arkansas and Texas ended with bigger the game the better he Texas leading 46-19 in SWC games, plays.' but the Longhorns might have traded this one for some of their other ed after a week off and ready for the victories. Bears.

Texas missed an extra point and a field goal in the fourth quarter to Holiday Bowl last year," Slocum lose to the Hogs before a sellout crowd of 55,618 in War Memorial Stadium.

"We were lucky, amen," said Arkansas coach Jack Crowe. "Texas missed some kicks. We missed some kicks. There seems to be a lot of that this year."

Jason Ziegler, who missed the extra point after Phil Brown's 55yard touchdown run, said "it wasn't the snap. It wasn't the hold. It was just me. I didn't hit the ball at all." It was too much Bucky Richard-

son for Baylor. "Bucky Richardson for the Heis-

man Trophy," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said after the game. "He's had some outstanding games against us

Richardson scored two touch-

O'Meara captures Disney

By BRENT KALLESTAD Associated Press Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) -A fast finish and a little luck was overcome his par 72 in the opening enough for Mark O'Meara to capture his first tournament of the season.

"You have to be a little bit lucky," O'Meara said after a final-round 64, featuring a 178-yard eagle, carried him to a one-shot victory over David Peoples.

O'Meara closed out the front nine of the final round Saturday at 4-under when his 5-iron approach shot bounced into the hole for an eagle on the 434-

yard, par-4. That kind of gave me the boost and the charge I needed to get close to the leaders," added O'Meara, who finished with a 21-under 267. "Obviously the shot on No. 9 was the shot of the tournament.'

top five here in each of the last four

successive 65s, but in the end couldn't round

Australian Steve Elkington, who shared the first-round lead, finished fourth at 270 following a final-round 67.

Dumas defeats Pampa in volleyball matches

Defending state champion Dumas defeated Pampa, 15-5, 15-0, in a District 1-4A volleyball match Saturday.

coverage.

the Cotton Bowl," said guard John Ellison "but we're not in the back sat either.' TCU scored 26 points in the second half to beat Rice as Tim Schade hit 30 of 47 passes for '347 yards and two touchdowns. Rice's Trevor Cobb, the nation's leading rusher, gained 121 yards on

ing, rushing and receiving. Richard-

son caught a 38-yard pass off

"It was typical Bucky," said

Slocum said the Aggies were rest-

"I sensed some of the same focus

The Aggies beat Brigham Young

"We're not in the driver's seat for

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33 carries which was below his 170 yard average. Donald Douglas threw touchdown

passes of 18 and 46 yards to Marcus and scored on two one-yard touchdown runs in the victory over SMU. David Klingler missed the game because of an inner ear infection.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the County, Judge, 201 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse; Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on the 2nd day of December 1991, for group medical benefits and term insurance for Gray, County employees. Personnel information is available

from the County Treasurer. Experience data will be provided upon request and after receipt from Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The effective date for the coverage is January 1, 1991. The term is one (1) year, but bids for longer than one year will be considered.

Bids should be for the same cover

age, with separate rates per classi-

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The County reserves the right to

reject any or all bids, to waive

objections based on failure to com-

years without claiming a victory. Azinger shot a 67 Saturday on top of

Auburn appear to show that Dye's give it away," Frost said. friend gave Ramsey hundreds of bonuses.

Ramsey, cut from the Kansas City Chiefs earlier this year after being drafted in the 10th round, said he you 1200," Frost replied. knows of at least 15 players who ers

director, predicted his department would escape sanctions.

"I still can't see any (penalty) after everything is told," Dye said.

Meanwhile, former Auburn basketball star Chuck Person gave a sworn statement saying he got money from two Auburn boosters replied. and alumni while in college, The Montgomery Advertiser reported.

Person, who is with the NBA's Indiana Pacers, made his comments in July 1988 while answering attorneys' questions as part of a lawsuit.

Ramsey's release of some of the tapes comes weeks after he first went public with allegations of er's car insurance, cheating in the Auburn football program. Ramsey refused an NCAA request that he withhold the tapes while an investigation is ongoing.

ing talks in the spring of 1987 with boosters and Auburn coaches, whom he also has accused of giving him money.

Ramsey's attorney, Donald Watkins, played six tapes for Birmingham News reporters Thursday and said more tapes will be made public over the next few weeks.

made during his five years at sold. Keep trying to sell it, but don't Ramsey later said he needed

dollars, free beef and performance another \$1,200 before he could trade in the Beretta.

"It'll be (a few days) before I can do it. But I'll just go ahead and send

Ramsey also has claimed Frost took cash from coaches and boost- offered to stock his freezer with meat and set up a bonus system to Dye, who is also Auburn's athletic pay the former cornerback \$500 for touchdowns, \$200 for interceptions and \$100 for each big hit. Ramsey intercepted two passes at Auburn.

"What about the bonus (money) you paid last year? Are you going to cut me out?" Ramsey asked.

"No, sir! That's still good," Frost

"That's cool." Ramsey said.

"You'll get your bonus from me ... with the meat. But I don't want to even hear about it. It would hurt Auburn," Frost said.

Frost also is heard talking about giving Ramsey and his family cash for Christmas and paying the play-

Frost identified himself in several recorded telephone conversations. On one of the tapes, an MCI tele-He said he began secretly record- name and asked if he would accept a collect call from Ramsey.

Frost referred questions to his lawyer, Dudley Perry Sr. of Montgomery. Perry has an unlisted telephone number.

Dye said he knew Frost, "but I also know about 50,000 other Auburn alumni.'

Sooners, Volunteers, Illini lose

"But Corky, we had a mutual tion,"

Auburn basketball players came from Person, a member of thencoach Sonny Smith's squad from 1982 to 1986. Smith left Auburn in 1989 to become head coach at Virginia Commonwealth.

According to Person's deposition in a lawsuit over a contract dispute. Birmingham businessman Frelon Abbott Jr. and Auburn alumnus Glenn Guthrie, a Birmingham stockbroker, gave him money while he was at Auburn.

Person said Guthrie gave him a "couple of hundred dollars" from Guthrie in 1982, his freshman year, and he received several other payments before his eligibility was up.

Person said Abbott gave him \$2,000 to \$3,000. An attorney asked why Abbott would have given Person money.

"My understanding was he was a donor for Auburn University and that I was an outstanding athlete there, and I was helped along the way for my contributions to the university," Person said.

Abbott sued Person after the plaver chose Herbert Rudoy as his agent heading into the 1986 NBA draft. The Advertiser said that while the phone operator addressed Frost by suit was settled out of court and Person's statement had been removed from court records in Jefferson County, it recently obtained a copy of the deposition.

Abbott and Guthrie would not comment on Person's claim.

Person issued a statement saying he did not want to say anything "beyond what was in the deposi-

And it was the one stroke O'Meara them four or five points.' needed to edge David Peoples for the \$180,000 winner's purse in the \$1 million tournament.

Peoples, who grew up in the Orlando area, carded a 65 in the final round, but ran out of birdies in the final four holes.

"I thought if I could put it 20-under, it would be awfully hard to beat," said Peoples, who is enjoying his best season on the tour since turning pro in 1981.

"I was a little bit surprised to look up there and see a 21," said Peoples. "I was a little bummed."

O'Meara, who spent the week at his tournament site, matched a pair of 66's to take the lead after two rounds, but dropped one stroke behind Paul Azinger after a 71 on Friday.

O'Meara snapped a tie with Peoples with a birdie on the 400-yard, par-4 16th hole when his second shot left him an 8foot putt.

"I knew I didn't want to go to a playoff," said O'Meara, who sank a 6-footer for Pampa with 4 points, followed by for par to avoid a playoff.

O'Meara pushed his season's earnings to almost \$530,000. He has won seven tournaments and almost \$4 million since turning pro in 1980. Peoples, who won the Southern Open three weeks ago, picked up \$108,000 for his second-place Monday and then next Saturday, starting finish.

Azinger, who came into Saturday's nament in the Pampa Middle School final round with a one-stroke lead, finished third. He has finished among the beginning at 6 p.m.

We started off the first game and played about as well as we ever have, but we then started making mental mistakes and didn't move very well," said PHS coach Denise Reed. "We were just down 8-5 and we ended up just giving

Kristen Becker scored three points for Pampa while Tonya Jeffrey and Shelly Young each had one.

The Lady Harvesters are 12-11 for the season and 2-5 in district.

Pampa lost the junior varsity game to Dumas, 15-5, 15-5.

Scoring points for Pampa were Tammy Chesser 4; Candi Atwood, 3; Courtney Smith, 2 and Veronica Santacruz, 1.

"We started off good, but we just didn't serve well. We'd get down 8 or 9 points to 5 and Dumas would get the home less than a half hour from the momentum going and we just couldn't get back in it," Reed said.

Pampa JVs are 9-6 for the season have a 3-4 record in district.

Both Pampa varsity and junior varsity teams travel to Hereford on Tuesday for district matches.

In ninth-grade action, Pampa lost to Amarillo High, 15-0, 15-12.

Jennifer Holland was the top scorer Noel Wyatt with 3, Selena Miller 2, Danette Hoover 2 and Michelle Abbott 1.

"We had a hard time getting started in the first match, but we came back and played well the second match," Reed said.

The ninth-grade hosts Valley View at 8 a.m., there will be a volleyball tourgym with the championship finals

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By The Associated Press How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college football

poll fared Saturday: 1. Florida State (7-0) beat Middle Tennessee State, 39-10. Next:

at LSU, Saturday. 2. Miami (6-0) beat Long Beach 21 Clemson, Saturday.

State 55-0. Next: at Arizona, Saturday.

3. Washington (6-0) beat No. 7 California, 24-17. Next: vs. Oregon, Saturday.

4. Michigan (5-1) beat Indiana, ern, Saturday. 24-16. Next: at Minnesota, Saturday. 5. Notre Dame (6-1) beat Air Force 28-15. Next: Southern Cal,

Saturday. Illinois, 41-10. Next: at Auburn,

Nov. 2. 7. California (5-1) lost to No. 3 Washington, 24-17. Next: vs. San

Jose State, Saturday. 8. Tennessee (4-2) lost to No. 14 Alabama, 24-19. Next: vs. Mem-

phis State, Nov. 2.

9. Nebraska (5-1) beat Kansas western, 34-3. Next: vs. Michigan State, 38-31. Next: vs. Missouri, State, Saturday. Saturday.

10. Penn State (6-2) beat Rutgers, 37-17. Next: vs. West Vir-

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22 Colorado, 34-17. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday. 13. Illinois (4-2) lost to No. 15

Iowa, 24-21. Next: at Northwest-

14. Alabama (6-1) beat No. 8 Tennessee, 24-19. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Nov. 2.

15. Iowa (5-1) beat No. 13 Illi-6. Florida (6-1) def. Northern nois, 24-21. Next: at Purdue, Saturday.

16. Baylor (5-2) lost to No. 19 Texas A&M 34-12. Next: vs.

Texas Christian, Saturday. 17. Georgia (5-2) lost to Vanderbilt 27-25. Next: vs. Kentucky,

Saturday 18. Ohio State (5-1) beat North- the standings.

19. Texas A&M (4-1) beat No. 16 Baylor 34-12. Next: vs. Houston, Saturday. 20. Pittsburgh (5-2) lost to No. 24 Syracuse, 31-27. Next: at No.

21. Clemson (3-1-1) did not play. Next: Vs. No. 11 North Carolina State, Oct. 26.

22. Colorado (4-2) beat No. 12 Oklahoma, 34-17. Next: at Kansas State, Saturday.

23. East Carolina (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 20 Pittsburgh, Saturday. 24. Syracuse (5-2) beat No. 20 Pittsburgh, 31-27. Next: at Rutgers, Saturday.

25. Arizona State (4-2) lost to Washington State 17-3. Next: vs. UCLA, Saturday.

Editor's note: The Associated Press standings for this week are released after press time today. This is a list of how the top 25 teams fared Saturday and does not reflect changes that may occur in

Champion horse Izvestia put down TORONTO (AP) - Izvestia, Canada's

horse of the year for 1990, was humanely destroyed after breaking his left hind leg in three places Sunday during the 54th running of the Rothmans Ltd. International.

"That's as bad a break as we've seen this year," said veterenarian Dr. Robert McMartin, who recommended destroying Izvestia. "There's no way to surgically repair this."

Izvestia, winner of more than \$4.1 million, was given an overdose injection of pentathol. His owners - Dave and Bud Willmot

- and trainer Roger Attfield, who spoke of Izvestia the way a loving father does his son, left the track without comment.

Dance Smartly, who was injured last year when Izvestia romped to the Canadian Triple Crown and Molson Million, won the Rothmans, setting a course record of 2:27 4-5. He earned more than \$600,000 for Sam-Son Farms, but the winners found little to celebrate.

"You hate to see/a champion horse, any horse, get hurt," said Emie Samuel. owner of Sam-Son Farms. "Unfortunately, it's part of the sport."

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3. Airports - General Liability, Lessor's Interests

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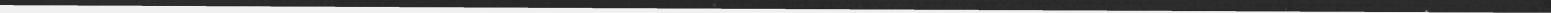
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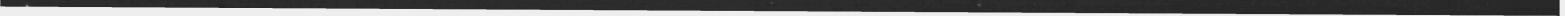
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(AP Laserphoto)

Louisiana State Rep. David Duke arrives at a Sunday morning news conference in New Orleans.

National GOP rejects Duke's bid for Louisiana governor

By GUY COATES Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -National Republican leaders repudileaders were in a quandry after the years," Duke said. former Klansman won a slot in Louisiana's gubernatorial runoff by Duke for his Ku Klux Klan past restyling his looks and his message.

everybody," Louisiana GOP Chairman William Nungesser said Sunday. leadership would take a position.

Duke, running as a Republican, and Edwin Edwards, a populist Democrat and charming rogue who beat a racketeering rap during three terms as platform, for the most part. governor, edged out=first-term Gov. the ballot for the Nov. 16 election.

By switching from the Democratic to the Republican Party earlier this year, Roemer raised twice as much as Edwards or Duke - more than \$2 million – and won White House backing.

But the Harvard-educated reformer had alienated many groups, with the exception of envi-

"They would be betraying every Republican in this state, every Republican in America, if they backed a liberal Democrat who has been so strongly opposed to the ated David Duke and state GOP Republican Party for so many

The national party censured after he was elected to the Legisla-'This thing is such a dilemma for ture in 1989. State Republicans declined to follow suit.

"I think Washington thinks he's He said it was unlikely the state party running down here with a hood on and burning crosses," GOP chief Nungesser said. "He's not doing that. He's denying his past and he's basically got a good Republican

Duke, 41, gained broad support Buddy Roemer on Saturday to get on by downplaying his past and changing his looks, said Xavier University sociology professor Silas Lee.

The former neo-Nazi and grand wizard of a KKK splinter group has said his earlier activities were "youthful indiscretions," and now he favors "civil rights for all." He has adopted a cleanshaven, blow-dried look.

'He's adopted the platform of a legitimate party," Lee said. "He's ronmentalists and abortion-rights changed his image in terms of his activists, Earlier this year he vetoed physical characteristics. He found a a stringent anti-abortion bill, but the base to run from (in the Legislature) and to win, and the rest is history



Legislature overrode him.

In unofficial returns with all but two of 3,927 precincts reporting, Edwards led the 12-candidate field with 516,119 votes, or 34 percent; Duke had 484,923, or 32 percent; and Roemer finished out of the running with 408,904, or 27 percent.

In Louisiana, all candidates run in the same primary regardless of percent, the top two vote-getters meet in a runoff.

White House chief of staff John Sumunu on Sunday tried to distance the national GOP from Duke during an interview on ABC's This Week With David Brinkley.

"David Duke is not the Republican nominee," Sununu said. "He is an individual that has chosen to call himself a Republican. He was not not supported by the national party."

But Duke predicted national in this race by backing his opponent as they did last year when he ran for Democratic Sen. Bennett Johnston.

But Duke's critics decried his campaign themes as thinly veiled racism. Among his themes: "the liberal welfare system" breeds more poverty and more crime, more drug abuse; government steps on individual freedoms; and people are promoted

on the basis of race rather than merit. Duke carried 30 of Louisiana's party; if no one gets more than 50 64 parishes, most of them rural. He knocked Roemer out of the running by attracting strong support in the mostly white bedroom communities surrounding New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Shreveport. 'He reinforces those negative

perceptions people have, and you can't just pigeonhole his support among young or old, poor or rich, upper class or lower class," Lee said. "I guess you could call it supported by the party there. He is gumbo politics. It's a little bit of everything."

Edwards, a 64-year-old who Republicans would not get involved gained a reputation in office as a charming rogue with a penchant for women and gambling, got most of the U.S. Senate. Duke got 44 per- the black vote. He carried 27 parishcent of the vote in that race against es, including the state's largest, mostly black New Orleans.

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