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TUESDAY

want some blood

(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Coronado Hospital Auxiliary volunteers Joe E. Wheeley, left, and Michelle Watson show off their Halloween costumes in the hospital cafeteria Monday afternoon. The witch and clown were waiting to serve fruit punch and cookies to donors attending the hospital's semi-annual blood drive. Coffee Memorial Blood Center personnel were on hand in the private dining room for the blood drive, with the festive volunteers ready to give out treats in the cafeteria.

Trash a public problem, officials say

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Officials with the state Health Department and Panhandle Regional Planning Commission were in Pampa Monday night talking trash.

A public hearing on solid waste management at the M.K. Brown Civic Center drew a meager crowd, but John Kiehl of the PRPC said citizens must wake up to the reality of changing environmental laws that of their lifestyle.

'There have been changes in state and federal regulations that will ultimately affect us all individually," Kiehl said. "No longer is trash just a problem that's handled down at City Hall. We won't be just taking our trash out to the curb and forgetting about it anymore.

We will have to get involved through recycling in the home or taking it to a neighborhood drop-off center. Or it may just be that we are paying twice what we used to for trash collection.'

Linda Wyatt of the state health Panhandle don't live on the edge of the Earth anymore and we have got to get away from that kind of mind-set. We have electricity and cable television and we are a part of the world."

She said that means waste disposal habits in even the smallest community or farming operation will have an impact on the ecology

for hundreds of miles.

illegal salt water dumping from oil fields in West Texas was polluting the city of Austin's water supply, even though Austin is over 200 miles to the east.

"What we do touches other peoples' lives and we have to be aware of that," she said. "That applies to landfill center for one of those, with waste disposal, burning of trash and air pollution, everything.'

She said within a few years landwill drastically affect certain parts fills will be tightly monitored for air and water pollution, which will be extremely expensive.

That cost, as mandated by the state and federal government, will fall into the laps of taxpayers, Kiehl promised.

public what the issues are," he said. The other thing is to get public input as to what we need to be addressing."

Sky-rocketing waste disposal costs, coupled with tighter restrictions, could lead to the closing of all but eight landfills in the Panhandle. Kiehl admitted.

"Back in the golden age of landdepartment pointed out, "We in the fills, we had something like 58 permitted facilities," he said. "As of 1990 we had 43. Quite a few have either closed or are considering it in the past couple of months because of Subtitle D (federal regulations)."

By the middle of the decade, Wyatt and Kiehl said, state law is mandating that 40 percent of all waste entering the landfill be recycled.

However, Kiehl said that is a Wyatt cited evidence showing problem since substantial markets for recycled materials are "probably 10 years away."

> He predicted there will eventually be six sub-regional waste areas in the Panhandle, with all trash brought to one or two landfills in that section. Currently, Pampa would be the

all household trash from Hutchinson, Gray and Wheeler counties and portions of Carson and Donley counties coming here.

City of Pampa officials have said they are closely monitoring levels of incoming waste to make sure it is not using up landfill space too quickly.

The trash has become of sort of economic development for the city, 'We need to inform the general with fees for dumping rights going to pay for certain city services that previously were picked up by higher property taxes.

> Wyatt said the state has implemented stiff fines for those who dis-

regard proper waste disposal means. "My job is to say that I'm going to help you be more responsible in the future by paying this money now," she said.

Those fines are only likely to increase as the worldwide environmental and waste crisis worsens, Wyatt said.

Finding reasonable, affordable solutions to growing waste disposal problems must be done now, she insisted, saying citizen awareness will greatly help the situation.

Lefors school trustees want more seats in consolidation

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

LEFORS – Lefors school board members said during a town hall meeting Monday evening that all of their wishes on the consolidation wish list have not been granted and they would like to meet again with Alanreed and McLean school boards prior to the Nov. 5 election.

On the ballot for registered voters of the three independent school districts will be the question of whether the school districts should consolidate into the North Fork Consolidated Independent School District.

For the consolidation to take affect, voters in each of the three school districts must approve the measure. If approved, the consolidation would be effective July 1, 1992, and the McLean school board, by law, would be the governing body until the May 1993 school board elections.

During discussions with the three boards, McLean has indicated a willingness to give Lefors two seats and Alanreed one seat on the consolidated school board, leaving four seats for McLean.

However, Lefors wants an equal number of seats might be a few differences at first. It will take a little with McLean and would like to see the board set up as 3-3-1.

"We feel like we deserve a little more than that (two students in K-12. seats) because of our tax base. We're in limbo right estimated 100 people gathered for the meeting.

Lefors has a tax base of \$105 million, compared to McLean's tax base of \$55 million.

However, Roberson pointed out that, under the law, McLean has no obligation to give anyone any seats on the board, if consolidation takes place. The school with the most student population is ruled the governing board for the first school year.

Asked how long Lefors ISD could continue operating by itself, Roberson said it is impossible to say for sure, but about three years with "some pretty deep cuts."

Roberson said the three boards have discussed, if the consolidation passes, building a new facility halfway between McLean and Lefors for junior high and high school and keeping elementary schools in the two towns for a few years. He said other discussion has centered on building a complete K-12 facility.

Lefors has a \$30,000 deficit in this year's budget. Nov. 5 voting. McLean has an estimated \$141,000 deficit, said have reserve funds.

Lefors ISD Superintendent Joe Roper said Lefors years, without consolidation, but "it won't be school as we have now.'

Advantages to consolidation include more curricu-

having a larger school while still keeping the "small school" atmosphere.

Disadvantages include the distance students would have to be bused and not having a school in the community. If the consolidation does not take place, Lefors school board members said Lefors students would prob-

ably end up in Pampa schools. Henley said the make-up of the new consolidated board for one year is probably the only thing the three school boards have disagreed on. "I don't think anyone

should let that make up their mind on how to vote," she said. "We would treat you fair." One Lefors high school student said she believed the Lefors students were more concerned about consolidation than the parents were. She said the consolidation with rival McLean school is frightening to some students

and that some would choose to go to Pampa instead. Several members of the audience, including Johnny Woodard, said he has seen consolidations of rival

schools and that in time, everything works out fine. School board member Keith Roberson said, "There

time, but that's part of life." If the schools consolidate there would be about 370

Lefors resident Mike Shedeck said that building costs now," school board president Garrel Roberson told an are not going to go down, and if the consolidation issue passes, he would be in favor of building a K-12 school.

One resident asked what would happen to reserve funds under the consolidation. Roberson said they would be absorbed and become the funds of the consolidated school district.

Lefors resident Robert Maples said the consolidation would keep the small school atmosphere and ultimately save both the towns of Lefors and McLean, but he added, "I'm going to have to hear we're going to

have equal representation before I'll vote for it. "I want to see us consolidate," Maples said, "but I

want to see some control." School board member Nora Franks said Lefors ISD is between "a rock and a hard place." She said that no matter which way the consolidation vote goes on Nov. 5 there will be some problems.

"It's a decision to think hard on," she said of the

Franks said although she had started the petition in McLean school board member Gwen Henley, who Lefors to get the issue to a vote of the people, she was attended the meeting in Lefors. Both school districts somewhat getting "cold feet," because all of the issues are not settled like she would like to see them.

Lefors resident, mayor and school teacher Gene Gee could probably keep having school for a few more said, "They're (the consolidated board) going to be adults trying to do the best for the students of the consolidated district. The board will be looking out for the best interests of the kids. Let's think positive that this consolidated

lum, more and improved extracurricular activities and board will do what's best for the consolidated district."

Comer.

do Hospital.

p.m. Saturday.

Comer hospitalized after accident

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

pital this morning following two separate Saturday incidents, including a near head-on collision.

A secretary in the district attorney's office said he was checked in to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo recovering from the trauma of a vehicle accident with an 18-wheeler on Saturday afternoon near Canadian. She said he is expected to be released from the hospital on Wednesday.

However, a hospital spokeswoman said this morning they had no one listed by that name at the hospital.

The vehicle accident occurred at 12:45 p.m., 8.9 miles southwest of Canadian on U.S. 60. Comer was ing event for 31st District Court Judge Kent Sims.

ment of Public Safety report by Ambulance Service. He was treated Trooper Larry Dunnam, Comer was and released from the hospital. traveling uphill in the eastbound

lane of U.S. 60 when he drifted over contributing to the accident were into the westbound traffic lane.

Comer, 58, was driving a 1987 District Attorney Harold Comer Jeep Waggoneer and a westbound was reportedly in an Amarillo hos- tractor-trailer, driven by Erasmo Cisneros Jr., 35, of Amarillo, was coming over the hill. Cisneros noticed Comer's vehicle in his lane and Cisneros took evasive action by jerking the wheel to the right.

However, Comer's vehicle struck the truck near the left rear dual wheels and then went down the left side of the trailer, striking the left dual wheels of the trailer. Comer's vehicle then spun around and came to rest on the north side of the roadway

The 1984 Freightliner truck tractor semi-trailer is owned by Affiliated Foods out of Amarillo.

A citation for driving on the wrong side of the road in a no passreportedly on his way to a fund-rais- ing zone will be given to Comer,

According to a Texas Depart- County Hospital by Hemphill

according to the DPS report. Comer was taken to Hemphill

block of Charles or Canadian. Pampa Police Chief James

ado Hospital on Sunday.

Laramore said this morning that he had not checked on the status of the overdose report. He said in many cases, the hospital reports the overdose and no further police depart-Factors cited on the report as ment investigation occurs.

wrong side of road in a no passing

zone and driver inattention by

AMT Paramedic Service was dis-

patched at 6:08 p.m. to Comer's res-

idence at 2010 Charles St. on a

reported drug overdose. The ambu-

lance arrived at the residence four

minutes later and after attending to

Comer, transported him to Corona-

Comer was released from Coron-

A Pampa Police Department

Under "address where offense

incident report shows that Coronado

Hospital notified the police depart-

ment of an overdose patient at 6:20

occurred" the report states the 2000

In a second Saturday incident,

Military personnel turn out to greet freed hostage in Germany

By KEVIN COSTELLOE **Associated Press Writer**

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) -American mathematics Professor Jesse Turner smiled and waved energetically today to a welcoming crowd of 150 U.S. military personnel as he arrived in Germany after who held him hostage for nearly 5

Yellow ribbons decorated the ladder Turner used to descend from the U.S. C-141 plane that flew him from Damascus, Syria, to Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt.

Air Force personnel helped the 44-year-old Turner climb down the six-rung ladder from the plane.

The former hostage was greeted by U.S. ambassador to Germany, Robert M. Kimmitt, and was presented with a large bouquet of white flowers adorned with a yellow rib-

Turner made no comments to

From the air base, he was taken all the help they gave in exerting my by a helicopter to the military hospital in Wiesbaden, where freed American hostages are examined. He is to be reunited there with his Lebanese wife, Badr, and their daughter, Joanne, who was born five months after his kidnapping.

Turner's release was the fruit of being freed by Lebanese kidnappers intense U.N. efforts to arrange a swap of hostages for Arab prisoners and account for Israeli soldiers held with another American educamissing in Lebanon. Eight Westerners - including four Americans remain missing in Lebanon.

"I'd like to say I'm very happy to be out, finally, and I'm looking foward to seeing my family and my friends," Turner told reporters at the Syrian Foreign Ministry in Damascus earlier today after he was turned over to U.S. Ambassador Christo-

The educator from Boise, Idaho, had a bushy mustache and spoke in a soft voice. He looked pale and did not smile during his appearance. "I wish to thank everybody for

release and I know it will continue to get all the hostages released." Damascus by Syrian security men. He said he was confident the release of more hostages would

come before too long but refused to answer when asked if he had seen any other hostage in captivity. Turner is known to have been tor, 52-year-old Alann Steen. The

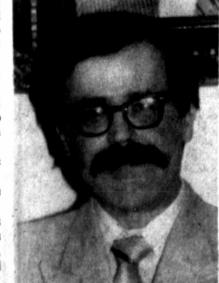
two men were kidnapped with two other Beirut University College teachers Jan. 24, 1987. Asked whether he had a message

for Steen's family, Turner said: 'Not at this moment, no. I wish to speak to his wife first.

After speaking briefly, he was escorted out by Ross and Syria's minister of state for foreign affairs. In leaving, Turner tripped and almost fell.

The White House welcomed Turner's release and again called for unconditional freedom for all hostages.

many years in unjust captivity," said ly. said Turner, who was escorted to a statement read by White House spokesman Roman Popakiuk. "We



Jesse Turner

"We rejoice with Jesse Turner pray that he is in good health and and his family at his release after so will soon be reunited with his fami-

Since August, U.N. mediation has led to freedom for 66 Arab detainees under Israeli control and brought confirmation of the deaths of three Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon. Five Western hostages, four held for years and one held only three days, have been released.

On Saturday, Israeli announced it had received proof that another of its servicemen missing in Lebanon was dead. On Monday, Israel and its allied militia in Lebanon freed 15 Lebanese prisoners.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, the group that kidnapped Turner and Steen, said Monday an American hostage would be set free. At midday, Iran's official news agency reported Turner had been released

A senior Syrian official and American officials later cast doubt on the report, saying it appeared Turner would be set free today.

But late Monday, the United Nations said in New York that Turner had been freed and was headed for Damascus. In a statement, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar thanked "groups in Lebanon" and Iran, Libya and Syria for helping to bring about the release, as well as Israel for freeing the 15 Lebanese prisoners.

A factor in the confusion could have been fierce fighting Monday around the headquarters of the Shiite group Hezbollah in Baalbek, a city in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley where some Western hostages are believed held.

The Iranian-allied Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella group for factions holding hostages in Lebanon.

Four Americans, two Germans, a Briton and an Italian remain missing in Lebanon. The hostage held the longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HERNANDEZ, Abel Sr. - 4 p.m., St. John's Methodist Church, Plainview

Obituaries

RUTH BEATRICE BROWN

MEMPHIS - Ruth Beatrice Brown, 75, nother of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Oct. 20, 1991. Services were held at 10 a.m. today in the Church of Christ with Tom Anderson, minister, officiating. Burial is in Kirkland Cemetery by Spicer Funeral

Mrs. Brown, born in Kirkland, was a longtime resident of Memphis. The former Ruth Stepp married W.W. Martin in 1972 at Childress. He died in 1990. She later married Millard Brown in May at Memphis. She was a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Carol Stepp of Eden and John Wayne Stepp of Fort Lavaca; three daughters, Joan Deaton of Lake Kiowa, T. Rose Maze of Amarillo and Nelda Savage of Pampa; a brother, Homer McMinn of Childress; a sister, Ora Holtman of Forestburg; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

ABEL HERNANDEZ SR.

PLAINVIEW - Abel Hernandez Sr., 57, father of a Pampa resident, died Monday, Oct. 21, 1991. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in St. John's Methodist Church with the Rev. Daniel Reyna, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery by Lemons Funeral Home.

Mr. Hernandez was born in Celyana, GTO, Mexico. He married Maria Rosas in 1966 at Mexico. He had worked as a farm laborer. He moved to the Edmonson area in 1974. In 1978, he began working for Excel on the kill floor. He had served with the Mexican military. He was a member of St. John's Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Carmen Guerra, Flora Gonzales, Joanna Hernandez and Marlene Hernandez, all of Plainview, and Rosa Ayala of Pampa; three sons, Abel Hernandez Jr., Chilo Hernandez and Isreal Hernandez, all of Plainview; five brothers, Jesse Hernandez of Edmonson; Juan Hernandez, Mariano Hernandez and Manuel Hernandez, all of Mexico, and Auereliano Hernandez of Mexico City, Mexico; and four grandchildren

Police report

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

MONDAY, Oct. 21

Sandy Hernandez, 713 E. Locust, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the residence. The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at

Police reported domestic violence in the 900 block of Christine and the 1400 block of North the 1600 block of North Hobart. Citations are pend-Christy.

block of North Russell.

MONDAY, Oct. 21

David Allen Rogers, 21, 1000 S. Wilcox, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Cutter Doy Hutchinson, 19, 852 S. Faulkner, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on a charge of minor in possession

TUESDAY, Oct. 22

Mario Alberto Luna, 39, 622 N. Russell, was arrested at the residence on a charge of public intoxi-

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE SATURDAY, Oct. 19

Melinda Moreno, 1048 Huff Road, reported a theft of \$200-750.

THURSDAY, Oct. 17

was arrested on a charge of assault by threats. She was released to pay the fine.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Ellen Bronner, Pampa Deborah Dee Chan- dress dler, Pampa

Bertha Patton, Pampa Deer

Melanie Ann Persyn, Pampa

Margie Turner, Pampa Pampa Shanalee Williams,

Gerald Parker (extended care), Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler of Shamrock Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

non Noble II of Pampa, a coe To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lean

Persyn of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals Alpha Bradley, Pam-

Jimmie Clark, Chil-

Linda Jan Duncan, Theresa Kay Noble, Wheeler

Beatrice Hogue, White Gerald Parker, Pampa Ware baby girl, Pam-

Raymond Smith, White pa Dorothy Ann Ware,

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Ashley Bailey, Sham-Charles McCraine.

James Walker, Bris-

Florence Cofer, Mc-

Otis Ford, McLean

Stocks

The following grain	quotations are	Cabot	33 5/8	-NC
provided by Wheel		Cabot O&G		NO
Pampa.		Chevron		up 1/2
Wheat 3	11	Coca-Cola	63 1/8	NO
Milo. 4	08	Enron	72 1/8	dn 1/8
Com 4.38		Halliburton		up 3/8
		Ingersoll Rand	49 3/8	dn 3/8
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traded at the time of co	mpilation.	Limited		up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life10		Марсо	50	dn 3/8
Serfco 3		Maxus		up 1/1
Occidental 23	3/4 up 3/8	McDonald's	36 1/8	up 1/8
		Mesa Ltd	1 7/8	dn 1/8
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Puntan		SLB		up 5/
		SPS	32 3/4	dn 1/4
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nished by Edward D. J	ones & Co. of	Wal-Mart	48 1/8	dn 7/1
Pampa.		New York Gold.		362.5
Amoco53	3/4 up 1/4	Silver		4.1
Arco	3/8 up 3/8	West Texas Cruc	le	23.90

Accidents

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

MONDAY, Oct. 21

1:30 p.m. - A hit-and-run vehicle collided with a 1982 Buick driven by Kristi Cotton, 2630 Navajo, in

4:15 p.m. – A 1989 Dodge driven by Major Stew Police reported domestic violence in the 600 art Jr., 810 E. Denver, collided with a 1985 Ford driven by Lorena Scruggs, 604 Red Deer, at Lefors and Harvester. Stewart was cited for failure to yield right

Fires

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

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

County commissioners urge support for Proposition 4 on prison funding By BEAR MILLS Sheriff Jim Free, Tax Assessor Collector Margie Gray and Extension Agent Joe VanZandt all requested

meet a variety of needs.

Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners used Monday's meeting at the courthouse to urge public support of Proposition 4 on the November state ballot.

If passed, the measure will mean 25,000 new prison beds in the state.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said, "We recommend and encourage the residents of Gray County to support Proposition 4, a bill passed by the Legislature that if passed by voters will provide \$1.1 billion for additional funding of prisons and facilities to take care of criminals and those with mental problems in need of incarceration." He said the additional prison beds will relieve over-

crowded county jails and possibly bring more state jobs to the Panhandle through new prisons.

The Legislature has come out very strongly in favor of this," Kennedy said.

Commissioner Gerald Wright commented, "With the additional prison beds there would be the possibility Pampa could receive an addition to our Rufe Jordan Unit, which is under construction right now. Hopefully this would also help criminals to stay their full sentences when a judge sentences them to prison."

He termed the early release program unsuccessful and said new prisons in the state are a must.

These criminals are returned to the streets, and usually within a day or two or a month they've committed the same crime again or a worse crime and they are just sent back," Wright said. "We need to keep these criminals in the penitentiary where they belong."

In other business, the commissioners court approved an agreement with the state Attorney General's office that will cause Austin to pay for filing fees and certain other services associated with delivering child support to Gray County residents.

Kennedy said, "In the past the county has been eating these expenses.'

accounts of three elected officials.

fund is at least \$8,500 over budget. The sheriff said some county inmates use their time in jail to get medical services for free or use a faked illness as an excuse to get out of jail for a few hours.

"If we refuse treatment, we're in violation of their civil rights," he said. "But we get them into Coronado Hospital and there's nothing wrong with them. If we could have an RN (registered nurse) check them, we could determine if they really need to go."

transfers from one account in their budget to another to

Free also informed the court his medical services

He said some inmates stay in the hospital "three or four days, tying up a deputy to guard them, while tests are run. And then it comes back there is nothing wrong

"They know they can get out of jail a while if they go to the hospital and my opinion is that's what most of them are doing," he said.

Kennedy suggested a daily sick call with some sort of screening by a medical technician or nurse.

County Treasurer Scott Hahn suggested some inmates could be declared indigents so their medical costs could come out of the indigent health care fund.

Commissioner Ted Simmons spoke for the court when he asked that no funds be transferred to the medical services account and no action be taken until the November meeting.

"Let's see what we can come up with to help this situation," Simmons asked.

Commissioners also delayed payment on a request for funds by the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas for lobbying efforts during the last legislative session.

Kennedy said the court would study the request for a month before taking any action.

A lease transfer from Ron Fernuik to Denver Tucker Also approved was the transfer of funds within for a hangar at Perry Lefors Airport was approved, as was the sale of delinquent tax property.

Greenwood given seven years probation

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

LIPSCOMB - A Lipscomb have been acquitted of the County jury took only an hour Mon- charge day to assess the punishment of a Mobeetie woman convicted of her being a battered wife. Her forinvoluntary manslaughter in the mer husband, Keith Leon McLaughdeath of her husband.

The jury sentenced Vickie struggling over a .38-caliber pistol McLaughlin Greenwood, 38, to and the pistol went off and struck seven years probation in the 31st him in the femoral artery. District Court hearing. Greenwood was convicted last Friday, after 6 farm house, five miles northwest of 1/2 hours of deliberation by the Mobeetie. same jury, of involuntary manof her husband

husband had battered her and she and a \$5,000 fine.

Greenwood's attorney, David decided to get the gun to scare him. Holt of Pampa, said this morning She testified that she never meant to that he believed his client should kill her husband. Mr. McLauglin's former wife,

now of Borger, also testified during Greenwood's case centered on the trial and said that she, too, was battered by Mr. McLaughlin. The state contended that Green-

lin, 46, died when the couple was wood had committed murder because she had allegedly said, "I'm going to kill you, you S.O.B.," after getting the gun and heading toward The shooting occurred at their the bedroom, where her husband

The maximum penalty that could She testified during the trial that be assessed on an involuntary slaughter in the June 4, 1990, killing earlier the day of the shooting, her manslaughter is 10 years in prison

Lefors' landfill penalty reduced 85 percent

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

LEFORS - The city of Lefors penalty for landfill violations folday with the Texas Department of Health in Lubbock.

Lefors Mayor Gene Gee traveled to Lubbock to attend the informal \$6,100 penalty.

\$6,100 to \$915," an exuberant Gee fine by 85 percent. said Monday evening.

reduction in a proposed \$6,100 combination of items including the the decision reached Monday. fact that the landfill is now closed, lowing an informal meeting Mon- the city pleaded no contest to the violations and provided some documentation requested by the Texas Department of Health.

meeting and that Graeber made the fencing problems.

"They reduced the fine from decision "on the spot" to reduce the

Gee said it will take about 60 days The mayor said the 85 percent for the paperwork to be processed walked away with an 85 percent reduction in the fine was due to a and sent to the city of Lefors showing

"It was really nice to get that behind us," Gee said. "The (City) Council has been informed and they're all pleased."

The penalty was assessed on vio-'They were very congenial," the lations at the city landfill, which meeting, and on the vote of the City mayor said of the two officials he was closed Sept. 1. The violations Council pleaded no contest to the met with. He said Malcolm Lange cited occurred in 1990, and include violations and made a plea for of Lubbock and Michael Graeber of burning in the landfill, wind blown mercy on the imposition of the Austin were the two people in the trash, not covering properly and

City briefs Karen Annette Reynolds, 18, 500 N. Zimmers,

'Other People's Money' takes top box office By JEFF WILSON **Associated Press Writer**

over the weekend.

Starring DeVito as a rapacious Wall Street takeover artist, the tion of actual box-office receipts and movie earned \$5 million for the No. studio projections where actual fig-1 spot, Entertainment Data Inc. ures are not immediately available. reported Monday.

However, it was Little Man Tate, Bros., \$5 million, 1,246 screens, \$4,022 Jodie Foster's directing debut about a per screen, \$5 million, one week. gifted child, that really packed them in. It placed sixth with \$2.9 million Paramount, \$3.5 million, 1,150 even though it was in limited release. screens, \$3,070 per screen, \$9.50

romance Frankie & Johnny, starring Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer, million, 1,551 screens, \$2,180 per with \$3.5 million, It was followed closely by The Fisher King at \$3.4 million. Starring million, 1,361 screens, \$2,287 per

a quest for the Holy Grail, the

position for three weeks.

Here are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday LOS ANGELES (AP) - Danny according to Entertainment Data, DeVito's new comedy, Other Peo- with distributor, weekend gross, ple's Money, brought in plenty of number of theater screens, average 'the stuff at the nation's box office per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

1. Other People's Money, Warner

Figures are based on a combina-

Frankie & Johnny,

In second place was the cafe million, two weeks. 3. The Fisher King, TriStar, \$3.4

Jeff Bridges and Robin Williams in screen, \$15.17 million, three weeks.

screen, \$27.37 million, five weeks. 4. Ricochet, Warner Bros., \$3.11

5. Ernest Scared Stupid, Disney, movie had held the No. 1 box office \$3.06 million, 1,787 screens, \$1,714

6. Little Man Tate, Orion, \$2.9 million, 327 screens, \$8,901 per screen, \$3.29 million, two weeks.

7. Deceived, Disney, \$2.7 million, 1,201 screens, \$2,237 per screen, \$19.69 million, four weeks. 8. Paradise, Disney, \$2.4 mil-

lion, 918 screens, \$2,610 per screen, \$11.02 million, five weeks. 9. Necessary Roughness, Paramount, \$2.13 million, 1,651 screens, \$1,287 per screen, \$19.08

million, four weeks. 10. Shattered, MGM-Pathe, \$2.11 million, 1,288 screens, \$1.638 per screen, \$6.33 million, two

Subscription rates hiked

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear and mild tonight with a low in the mid 50s. Wednesa high in the 80s. Monday's high was 81; the overnight low was 56. REGIONAL FORECAST

Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 80s with mostly 70s mountains. Lows tonight in the 50s except 40s mountains. North Texas - Late night and early morning low clouds in the central and east, otherwise partly

Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s. South Texas - Late night and morning low clouds central portion, otherwise partly cloudy through

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

60s except 70s south and coastal

mid to upper 70s Thursday, in the Highs in the 80s Thursday and Fri- with 40s elsewhere.

60s Friday and Saturday. Lows in low to mid 50s Thursday, in the 40s Friday and Saturday. South Plains: Highs upper 70s to low 80s Thursday. Low to mid 70s Friday and day, sunny, windy and warmer with mid 60s to near 70 Saturday. Lows mid to upper 50s Thursday dropping into the 40s Saturday. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau: Highs in low to mid 80s West Texas - Fair through Thursday, in the 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows upper 50s to low 60s Thursday dropping into low to mid 50s Saturday. Far West: Highs generally in the 70s. Lows from low 40s to low 50s. Big Bend: Highs lower elevations in low 90s cloudy through Wednesday. Widely Thursday, cooling to low 80s Saturscattered thunderstorms in the east day. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Highs mountains in low 80s Thursday cooling to near 70 Thursday. Lows generally in the 40s.

North Texas - West: Dry and warm Thursday. Chance of thun-Wednesday, Highs Wednesday near derstorms Friday and Saturday. 80 coast to near 90 south and in the Turning cooler Friday. Lows in the 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 60s Thursday and Friday cooling into the 50s Saturday. Highs in the 80s Thursday and Friday, cooling into the 70s Saturday. Central and East: Dry and warm Thursday. West Texas - Partly cloudy Chance of thunderstorms Friday tions. Lows tonight upper 20s to most sections. Panhandle: Highs in and Saturday. Lows in the 60s. around 40 mountains and northwest

day cooling to around 80 Saturday. South Texas - Hill Country, South Central: Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers and slightly cooler Friday night and Saturday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in mid and upper 80s Thursday and Friday, low 80s on Saturday. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s, Highs from the 80s east to low 90s inland plains. Southeast, Upper Coast: Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers and slightly cooler Saturday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Fair skies tonight with lows in mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s east. Continued warm Wednesday. Highs in low to mid

New Mexico - Isolated thundershowers central and east this evening, otherwise partly cloudy tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 50s to near 70 mountains and northwest with 70s to mid 80s lower eleva-

LEFORS - Lefors City Council about \$9,000 a year and keep sanitais scheduled to meet in special sestion costs lower for the residents. sion at 7 p.m. today to discuss sani- He said that if a private contractor

Lefors to discuss sanitation problems

tation procedures. 1 and has since been having its and the resident will pay more than trashed hauled to the city of Pampa the current costs. landfill by City Councilman Larry

equipment to haul the trash.

on a 60-day trial basis.

He reported at the last City such a sanitation program. Council meeting that he believes will raise revenue for the city of Center.

comes in to the city to haul trash, The city closed its landfill Sept. the city will receive little money

The sanitation issue was tabled Fulton, who has taken on the project at the regular meeting earlier this month. The City Council will likely Fulton is not being paid for make a decision tonight on whether doing the work and is using his own to continue with the program set up by Fulton and the procedures for

The meeting is open to the pubthat the city hauling its own trash lic and will be in the Lefors Civic New Rates

The rate schedule is listed

Behind the scenes.



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perjury charge at the same time he's

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Ann Loter **United Way volunteer**

Timing's right, but will anyone listen to Jerry Brown?

By JOHN KING **AP Political Writer**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - On the surface, it appears a perfect match: an angry Jerry Brown offering an angry anti-politics message to an

Congress? To Brown, it's a do-nothing, check-bouncing, pay-raising crowd "trapped and in some cases corrupted by the powerful forces of

American democracy? "The object of a hostile takeover engineered by a confederacy of corruption, careerism and campaign consulting."

An AP analysis

Brown's answer? No less than a throw-thebums-out revolution. "It is our inalienable right to strip them of their power through the great engine of democracy."

It's a message perhaps perfectly timed for truly angry voters.

But it's usually hard to get an angry person to listen, particularly if you can't afford to buy their

So as the former California governor begins his third presidential campaign, even he concedes there are more questions than answers.

For Brown, the biggest question is whether there's enough grassroots anger out there to translate into support, not only for crucial votes and volunteers but for the heavy tide of \$100 donations he'll need to finance a campaign with that self-imposed contribution limit.

The early answer isn't encouraging: Brown's fund-raising had barely reached \$50,000 when he entered the race on Monday. A small fund-raiser on the eve of his announcement brought in just \$2,000 – about what a couple would pay to attend a reception by one of Brown's Democratic rivals.

"I don't know," Brown adviser Mike Ford said with a shrug when asked the minimum budget for a successful presidential campaign. Party 'We'll find out.'



Jerry Brown announces his third candicacy for the Democratic nomination for president during a speech Monday in Philadelphia.

There are other questions too. And the answers will go a long way in determining whether Brown has any success with his damnthe-politicians gospel.

There's no question it's a catchy message, particularly when voters are disgusted with their free-lunch Congress and a federal government that hasn't balanced its checkbook in longer than anyone can remember. But is Brown the right messenger for the mes-

He is the career politician son of a career politician, a man who has twisted many an arm over shrimp and chardonnay to raise millions for his campaigns and the California Democratic

If voters want to throw the bums out, as Brown urges, will they choose as their leader a

two-term governor and two-time presidential can-

"Who better to carry the message than someone who knows the system and has confessed his own sins in it?" answers Pat Caddell, a veteran Democratic consultant and Brown adviser.

Although it might be easy, it would be a mistake to underestimate Brown and his message.

Still, there are more questions. Is Brown a serious anti-politics preacher or an opportunist who adopted the message because he thinks it

'I don't in any way deny that I've been in politics for a good part of my life," he said in an interview. "But having seen it firsthand, I know the whole enterprise as it is conducted today is doomed to failure. I decided to do something

Brown sounds sincere, but it was hard to walk away from his announcement without being a tad

His is a biting attack on today's politics, on a cash- and consultant-driven business that can eas-

Yet there was Caddell, a veteran consultant. coyly denying any formal role in a Brown campaign even as other Brown aides referred ques-

As for the candidate himself, after weeks of bashing the media as co-conspirators with the political establishment and special interests, he left the West Coast to announce his candidacy in Philadelphia, within easy reach of national media stationed in Washington and New York. Reporters got front-row seats, no less.

And there were plenty of catchy made-for-TV sound bites in Brown's speech, notwithstanding Caddell declaration that Brown was "not going to participate, to the extent possible, in sound bite politics."

Brown is going to have to convince the skeptics himself, likely with too little money to use television as an electronic pulpit.

He'll get his chance.

There is a cliche often used by long-shot politicians: People, not pollsters and pundits, decide elections.

Bodies in wells - a brutal Mexican chieftain's legacy

By CANDICE HUGHES **Associated Press Writer**

SAN PABLO OJO DE AGUA,

to be rival politicians or business-

the system. We are the people who

tem he had served half his life, an

intricately woven network of politi-

cal and economic power. His life

HOUSTON (AP) - A 2-year-old

girl riding in a stroller was killed

and her 8-year-old sister injured

when a car jumped a curb, slam-

ming into the girls and their mother

as they walked near their southeast

Paulina Martinez, who would

Her sister, Augustina Cortez,

She was listed in critical condi-

Police said the 21-year-old

He told officers he had spent a

tion at Ben Taub. Their mother was

motorist apparently fell asleep at the

sleepless night in jail for public

intoxication the previous night and

have been three on Saturday, was

dead on arrival at Ben Taub Hospi-

lost most of the toes on her right

tal about 4 p.m. Monday.

But Gargallo ran afoul of the sys-

maintain control and calm.

Gargallo told an interviewer in

men, or peasants.

Houston home.

not injured.

had worked all day.

wheel.

while being tried for murder Mexico (AP) - Toribio Gargallo was a legendary "cacique," a rural chief-NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - The spring will be presented to the jury tain who could murder with impunity. attorney for a former Norman police during the murder trial whether the The day after he died, police began officer says his client is at a disad-perjury count is included or not. pulling skeletons from wells on his Exposure to that evidence might ranch. So far, they've found 26. judge has reversed an earlier deci- prohibit a separate trial on perjury at Officials are still digging for sion and ordered the man to face a a later date, he said.

more victims of Gargallo, who con-Perrine argued angrily that trolled a huge swath of Veracruz, allowing the jury to be told from the one of Mexico's richest states. He "I'm not just making noise outset that Gilley is charged with amassed wealth and power at gunhere," Norman attorney Robert Perperjury taints the whole proceeding. point, and kept the peasants in line.

rine said Monday after the ruling He asked that the trial be delayed was announced. "I am concerned so he could appeal Herron's order to the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Because of the ruling, Perrine Appeals. Herron denied that request, said, jurors will question whether but told Perrine he was free to send a law partner to Oklahoma City to ask Frank Edward Gilley is a liar. The attorney argued that that would be a the appeals court for emergency relief.

liability when Gilley testifies on his Perrine did file a motion for own behalf in the trial that started reversal of Herron's ruling with the appeals court, but her decision was Gilley is accused of killing 19upheld.

year-old Sheryl Lynn Benham of Herron also overruled a defense Oklahoma City and her date, 21motion arguing Gilley never should year-old University of Oklahoma have been bound over for trial at his student David William Sloan of preliminary hearing.

Perrine argued the hearing failed The two were found shot to to show probable cause to hold death in the trunk of Sloan's car Gilley for trial. "What the state likes to call circumstantial evidence, The former police officer was I'm going to call fantasy and innuliving in the Dallas suburb of DeSo- endo," he said.

Herron also ruled against Perrine to at the time he was arrested in the on a motion to strike the death Gilley also is charged with lying penalty. "In my opinion, the death to a Cleveland County grand jury penalty applies and should be conthat was investigating the murders sidered," she said.

Still to be resolved was a defense motion to suppress evidence that own a .22-caliber gun in 1970 when Gilley harassed other young people parking on lover's lanes in rural Cleveland County

District Judge Patricia Herron had agreed Friday to a defense Gilley remained in the Cleveland request to separate the perjury County jail during the morning procharge from the two murder ceedings. At his own request, he was charges. She reversed that ruling to be brought to the courtroom only when jury selection was under way. earlier Monday at the request of

Assistant District Attorney Richard Prospective jurors were being questioned about their knowledge of Sitzman argued that evidence the case from pre-trial newspaper, Gilley lied to the grand jury last radio and television reports.

of his pistoleros were gunned down by more than 50 policemen who had staked out Gargallo's daily route.

The nightmarish excavation that followed is a reminder of the black bargains struck routinely in a system that prizes control above all. Caciques arose from the chaos

that followed Mexico's independence from Spain in 1821. Dictator Porfirio Diaz, who ruled from 1876-1910, made the chieftans his personal instruments of control. Today they serve a state that has been run by the same party since 1929.

Control of the volatile country-Only a few of the skeletons have side, home to the poorest of Mexi- prided himself on his connections. been identified. They are presumed co's 40 million poor, has always been vital to the Institutional Revolutionary Party.

1985 that caciques "are necessary to need for political and economic control. They thrive on poverty, ignorance and isolation," said Javier Rodriguez Trujillo, a peasant rights activist.

Some caciques adopt the role of with civic honors. Some, like Garended on Oct. 10 when he and five gallo, rule purely by the gun.

The family was returning from a

store, carrying milk, as they walked

on the sidewalk along a fence sur-

rounding Franklin Elementary

opposite direction, went out of

control, crossing lanes of traffic

and jumping the curb. It struck the

stroller and crossed the grassy

schoolyard before slamming into a

nessed the accident wrestled the

driver away from several other

angered witnesses.

ative for alcohol.

An off-duty officer who wit-

Police said the driver tested neg-

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The car, coming from the

School.

Gargallo's domain spanned tens bounds of his unwritten contract. of thousands of fertile acres where sugar cane grows as high as a house. He grew rich and powerful by reputedly doing the bidding of the even

richer and more powerful.

"Veracruz has always been a land of caciques," said Justa Molina, a newspaper editor in Cordoba, the prosperous coffee, cane and cattle city where Gargallo lived.

"If you want to get rich, you can do it easily - as long as you control land." For 20 years, Gargallo was untouchable. He publicly boasted he had lost count of the people he'd murdered. He

"I collaborate with the governor. I'm the friend of police chiefs and military commanders," he said in "Caciques exist where there is the 1985 interview with *Proceso* magazine.

Now that death has lifted Gargallo's cloak of impunity, prosecutors say his gunmen have accused several prominent citizens of hiring him benefactor and adorn themselves to kill political and business rivals. Some say Gargallo died because

he was out of control, beyond the harvest. He was a violent man."

Others believe he was a knight sacrificed in a complex chess game played by rival masters.

The official version is that he ran a routine roadblock.

Gargallo grew up on a communal farm in San Pablo Ojo de Agua, a tiny village in a mountain-ringed valley near Cordoba. By the time he was old enough to vote, he was a famous pistolero in the pay of a local cacique.

After his mentor died, Gargallo assembled his own band of gunmen. His legend and his fortunes prospered. "He was one of our sugar mill's

biggest suppliers," said local grower Juana Lopez. "But we never knew where his cane came from, whether he grew it - or demanded it." No one dared to ask, she said.

Pascual Cruz Naredo knows the answer to that question. The 55year-old farmer watched Gargallo grow up. He watched him go bad.

"It is the truth," Naredo said slowly. "We had to give him two loads of cane, about 20 tons, every

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Lewis ready for ethics case trial

AUSTIN (AP) - Indicted House took over the case earlier this month Speaker Gib Lewis says he is anxious for a jury to hear his misdemeanor ethics case.

when he testified in February that he

had never met Sloan and did not

he was a Norman police officer.

'We want to go to court," Lewis said. "We are trying to get in the courtroom as soon as we can.'

Lewis was indicted last December on two charges: that he accepted a gift from a powerful San Antonio law firm and did not report it on his public finance disclosure statements. The indictments are the only

charges from a Travis County grand jury investigation into ties between legislators and special-interest lobbyists at the Capitol. Lewis had asked that his case be moved from state District Judge

Bob Perkins' court to a county court-at-law. Perkins denied that motion Monday and scheduled a pre-trial hearing for Nov. 13. Lewis' lawyer, Tim Evans,

appealed Perkins' ruling to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Because a trial date apparently can't be set immediately, Evans said the higher court should have time to consider the appeal without delaying the case.

"We're looking forward to a jury examining this case. We don't want any more delays," said Evans, who after Lewis was jailed for 3 1/2 hours after missing an Oct. 1 hearing.

Evans said the legal question was whether a district court should be considering a misdemeanor charge. But he said it made little difference to Lewis.

"There's going to be a jury in there, and (whether it is) a jury in one room or a jury in the other room, we're

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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton's pitch is a curve ball

Even though President Bush continues to score high marks in public opinion surveys, he has faltered. His top-rated performance on foreign policy is fading in importance as Americans look to their domestic woes. Even Winston Churchill, victor over Hitler, lost a re-election campaign just as World War II ended.

The key is the economy. If it falters, Bush could be in trouble. Even so, the Democrats will have to field someone more substantial than the sorry nags already running down the track. Consider the hopefuls.

First there's Jerry Brown, the ex-governor who remains last in the hearts of his fellow Californians. He once said (really), "The trouble with the drunk-driving laws is that drunk and sober are metaphysical concepts." Gov. Moonbeam would make a great president - of Ganymede.

Then there's deposed Irvine, Calif., Mayor Larry Agran. He's so insignificant he's often left out of lists of announced candidates.

Sen. Bob Kerrey is a kind of honorary Californian since he is best known as having been the boyfriend of actress Debra

Douglas Wilder, the Virginia governor, once looked like a strong candidate. But he got in a nasty feud with Sen. Charles Robb, a fellow Virginian and himself once a presidential hopeful.

Bringing up the rear but gaining fast on the rest of the pack is Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. "I am going to tell you in very plain language what I intend to do as president," Gov. Clinton boomed when he announced his candidacy, then didn't use plain language. Since he is the most "moderate" of the announced candidates, it's worthwhile to examine some of his proposals. Gov. Clinton:

 Called for "restoring the hopes of the forgotten middle class." He added, "I'm not out to soak the rich." Translation: A mild tax cut for the middle class combined with a soak-the-rich tax increase that would slam businesses and investment. The result: The middle class would lose millions of jobs.

 Assaulted Bush for conducting an education policy of "photo ops and empty rhetoric." Translation: Even though Bush has actually doubled federal education programs to over 200, exerting even more stifling bureaucratic control over our schools, Gov. Clinton would add yet more programs, costing taxpayers billions

• Proposed a "domestic GI bill that would give every young American the chance to borrow the money to go to college." Translation: This would be a "national service" program of the sort endorsed by the governor for years. Cost: more billions.

What Democrats really need is a candidate who boldly revives the principles of liberty and limited government on which the party was founded by Thomas Jefferson.

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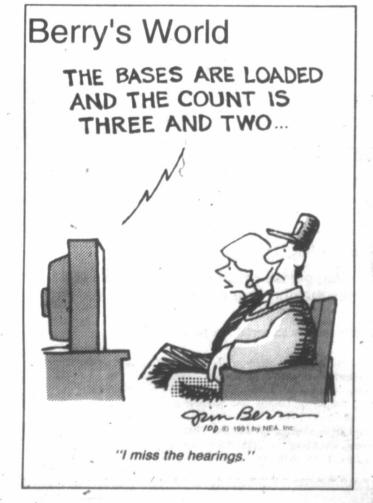
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When fees become extortion

Government is the art of giving people something while concealing the dispiriting fact that the will have to pay for the gift, or, better still, of giving many people something while forcing a few to pick up the tab. "Don't tax you, don't tax me, tax that man behind the tree," was how one congressman summarized the public's preference.

In Sacramento, Calif., and plenty of other cities across the country, the man behind the tree is a commercial real estate developer. Citizens who want more from their local governments but are not have to - not if there are developers whose pockets can be picked. Some victims have taken the thieves to court in a case the developers probably won't win, but should.

Sacramento enacted an ordinance in 1989 erected only if the guilty party pays a hefty fee to the city. The alleged point is to assure that residents will not be weighed down by the burdens that accompany development. The city government, claiming to be worried that low-income workers will flock to Sacramento to take jobs in such develhousing to accommodate them. It expects to collect tion, is just that kind of scheme. \$3.6 million a year from the levy.

that other municipalities think new buildings, jobs and tax revenues are a burden rather than a blessing. But Sacramento, which is enjoying a real estate boom, can afford to be picky when it lowers its drawbridge. No fee, no development, it can tell



willing to pay for it have discovered that they don't unfair to put a special burden on developers, but also unconstitutional. The 5th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution says private property may not "be taken for public use without just compensation." It requires the government, for example, to which allows some nonresidential buildings to be room for a new highway, but its implications go

The Supreme Court has said the takings clause was meant "to bar government from forcing some people alone to bear public burdens which, in all fairness and justice, should be borne by the public as a whole." The Sacramento fee, the builders say opments, plans to use the fee to build low-income in a lawsuit handled by the Pacific Legal Founda-

The city says the fee is akin to the fees cities For residents of any city suffering from insuffi- have always assessed on developers to pay for cient development, it will come as a shock to learn things that wouldn't be needed except for their developments – streets, sewers, water. But the direct connection that justifies taxing developers to offset the side effects of their projects doesn't exist here.

A new commercial building is bound to have a range of consequences, some of them too farremoved to be noticed, much less measured. Some The Commercial Builders of Northern Califor- of those effects will be good, which doesn't entitle Sacramento or anywhere, it should be urgent nia, a trade association, thinks it is not merely the developer to a tax rebate; some will be bad,

which shouldn't oblige the developer to ameliorate them. Allowing cities to assess such special fees creates an irresistible temptation for them to fleece newcomers for the benefit of established residents and businesses.

The Supreme Court has shown signs of treating the takings clause more seriously than it once did. In 1987, it overruled a California agency which had refused to let beachfront landowners build a house unless they allowed public access to the beach saying that it could get its way only by paying compensation to the owners. Even if preserving public access is a worthy goal, the court said, that doesn't mean the landowners "alone can be compelled to contribute to its realization.

But two lower courts have ruled against the pay a homeowner whose house is razed to make developers, and it is a dim hope that the Supreme Court would rule differently. This is the same court that refused to invalidate a San Jose rent control ordinance which limited rent increases in cases of tenant hardship - a law which, as Justice Antonin Scalia noted in his dissent, exemplifies "the unfairness of making one citizen pay ... to remedy a social problem that is none of his creation.'

So even though the court could reasonably treat the Sacramento fee as a violation of the takings clause, it probably won't. But the case ought to awaken the public to the inequity of such extortion. It's like forcing new arrivals to California to pay a special tax to offset any extra welfare costs or environmental damage their presence may produce.

The whole point of the fee is to fund a social welfare program at the expense of a group of people who are politically too weak to protect themselves. If low-income housing is an urgent need in enough to expect everyone to pay for it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1991. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 22, 1962, President John F. Kennedy went on radio and television to announce he had ordered U.S. air and naval forces to blockade Cuba, following the discovery of Soviet missile bases on the island. Kennedy demanded the Soviets dismantle the rocket sites. On this date:

In 1746, Princeton University in New Jersey received its charter.

In 1797, French balloonist Andre-Jacques Garnerin made the first parachute descent, landing safely from a height of about 3,000 feet. in 1811, Hungarian composer Franz Liszt was born in Raiding.

In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of



He hates to fly, and it shows

I left Atlanta Monday morning on a flight to Dallas-Fort Worth. I was at DFW for an hour, then I boarded another flight to Honolulu.

I had business there. Tough duty, I know. Unfortunately, because of other commitments, like the Braves pennant race and the Georgia-Clemson affair, I had to do a quick turnaround in Honolulu and aloha right out of there after just 24 hours. Barely enough time to cram down a little pineapple and watch Japanese tourists taking pictures of other Japanese tourists taking pictures.

for 40 hours. I was in the air 16 of those hours. I crossed six time zones going out and six time zones going back, which was Honolulu/DFW/Atlanta again.

I discovered something. I discovered the human body and mind are not geared for such a thing. There's jetlag, of course. You get that, say, flying to Europe. You get off the plane in Paris after

eight or so hours in the air, and you feel in dire need of sleep and mouthwash.

But nobody is stupid enough to get back on a plane 24 hours later and fly back home.

If you do that, like I did, then there's jet drag. That's when you've been dragged back and forth between eastern time and pineapple time in less than two days and day is night and night is day and



The trip was 9,000 miles. I was away from home your mouth feels like the Chinese army spent the night there.

And your medulla oblongata is a quivering mass of confusion. Your feet are swollen. Your hair hurts. Your eyes won't stay open. And your stomach is trying to digest yet another airline omelette which tastes sort of like your seat cushion, which may be used for flotation, but not for sleeping very comfortably.

Back to the food. In a span of only 40 hours, I ate four airline meals.

If God had intended us to eat airline food he (or and locked into position? she) would have made our stomachs out of industrial carpet.

And sometimes I wonder if God knew exactly what the Wright brothers were up to. He (or she) told Noah to build the ark, but I'm not certain he

(or she) looked down and told Wilbur and Orville

to build a flying machine.

If he (or she) had, God would have said, "Listen, guys, don't ever try to serve anything to eat on one of those things and sort of keep those flying machines to joy ride around the country."

I also don't know how long it will take me to get back to normal. Perhaps I can be sitting up and taking solid food again in a week.

But I know this: I'll never attempt to go that far in that small amount of time again. I flew over great rivers and mountain ranges, the desert, Los

Angeles and a big chunk of the Pacific ocean. I went from the Peach State to the Aloha State and back again and now I'm in a state of timus

When the big hand's on 12 and the little hand's on 7, am I supposed to eat breakfast or watch Peter

Is the seafood medley on an airplane supposed to taste like baked cat?

When will my head return to its original upright

In the unlikely event of cabin depressurization, will an oxygen mask really fall down in front of me, or will I have to stick my head out the win-

I hate to fly. And it shows.

Hill allegations merited investigation

By SARAH OVERSTREET

In the days since Clarence gation. Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation hearings took their astonishing turn, I've run into two basic camps of thought on the issue:

One camp calls Anita Hill's 11th hour charge of sexual harassment nothing but the tricks of Dirty Dog Democrats What Knew They Was Whupped and Had to Cheat.

The second says Hill is just a typical female victim of sexual harass- tain at least a cordial acquaintance ment not wanting to leave a good job and afraid to say anything because (a) prospective employers don't take first move toward disclosure, that kindly to negative things you say about former bosses, and (b) people just don't want to hear about sexual harassment and look at you suspiciously thereafter.

Hill's allegations, I was stunned by was publicized."

senators who drove so hard to speed a confirmation vote without an investi-

First hour or 11th, you don't come off without a great deal of stink on your coattails.

After Hill made the allegations, the big questions were, why did Hill wait until the last moment to do so? And why, after the offenses were supposed to have occurred, did she continue to work for Thomas and mainwith him?

Hill contends she didn't make the when the Senate Judiciary Staff contacted her "as someone who had worked with Thomas," she decided to disclose the harassment information "to the committee only." She says she How wonderful it must be for never intended to make the allega- run." them to be able to rush to judgment tions public, but that when National with so few facts. I'm still trying to Public Radio got a copy of her sworn figure out who's playing and what the statement she"took the opportunity to game is. Given the seriousness of respond to the information before it local paper, I was renting a house would do it.

just after she quit working for ker acted as their leasing agent. One Thomas told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that Hill had relayed the story ignore accusations like these and to him then, although she had referred only to her supervisor, and not mentioned Thomas by name. The only part of Hill's late revela-

tions I have some understanding of is how she could keep sexual harassment a secret, if indeed it happened. When I was a senior in college, I was tutoring in a program for veterans who were going back to school and was assigned the father of one of my college friends as a client.

For several weeks the man made suggestive remarks that I was just too naive to understand; then finally he asked me to have sex with him and intimated his desire was my fault for something that affected other peobecause I had "really made his motor ple's lives in even a fraction of the

Several years later when I was a from a couple who lived out of town

A law professor who knew Hill and a prominent local real-estate broday he stopped by to check on a problem and we talked pleasantly about an interesting topic, and I even told him that what he'd told me would make an interesting story. Then I made the brazen mistake of bending down to open a cabinet door to get a coffee cup and he grabbed me.

In both cases, I told almost no one because I was too humiliated. My self-esteem plummeted when I realized these men didn't think of me as a professional or equal but as someone they could corner in an empty house. I put the kno wledge to the back of my mind and tried to deny it ever hap-

But if eit er of those men were up way Clarence Thomas will affect ours, would I tell it? Yes, without a newspaper reporter with a column doubt. I might not like the consethat appeared twice weekly in the quences, as Anita Hill may not, but I

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Injured, hungry quake survivors fearful relief supplies will come too late to help

Associated Press Writer

UTTARKASHI, India (AP) -Nails torn and fingers bleeding, He was lucky - all 10 survived the children. earthquake.

"Outside, the entire village was wailing, but what could I do? All of streaming down his ruddy unshaven

side of Uttarkashi in the foothills of Pradesh state. Lush valleys undulate the Himalayas, 50 houses were between the foothills that soar up to destroyed in Sunday's mighty tem- the Himalayas.

the relief operation headquarters in Dehra Dun, 30 miles southwest of

air-

More than 1,700 people were reading of 7.1.

injured and more than 10,000 hous-

Prabhawati Gaur, a Red Cross worker in Uttarkashi, said she had Jagat Singh clawed through the counted 670 names on death lists debris of his stone and mud house compiled by the headmen of 125 for two hours to rescue his family. surrounding villages and many were

> About 100,000 people have been left homeless.

On Monday, survivors cremated us were in the same boat," the 32- their dead and salvaged what they year-old farmer said Monday, tears could from shattered homes while waiting for help to arrive.

The hard-hit region is in the most In his village of Ganeshpur out- remote and rugged corner of Uttar

Along with the collapsed home, At least 665 people died in the thousands more developed dangerquake, including 602 in the ous cracks in Uttarkashi and Uttarkashi district bordering Tibet, Chamoli districts, two of the three said Hardev Singh, a spokesman for hardest hit regions. Indian seismologists measured the quake at 6.1 on the Richter scale. The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington recorded a

Singh recalled the cries of chiles flattened by the quake, Singh dren after he scrambled out of his his village. house in the 2:53 a.m. temblor and it collapsed. He said the adults had been sleeping in one room, the children in another.

unless I save my family," said ing out on roadsides. People sat wounded fingers with scraps of had saved from their homes. cloth torn from his daughters' dresses

Elsewhere in Ganeshpur, there was mourning.

One farmer said 11 members of his family died - so many that he could not find enough wood to build individual funeral pyres in accordance with Hindu religious

"I had to cremate them in two groups," Surbir Singh said. His wife and two children were among the dead when the roof caved

in on his extended family. "I woke up with the rattling noise of my house falling, only to see it turned into a graveyard," Singh He said 47 people alone died in

Along the road beyond Ganeshpur, 25 survivors, with limbs clearly broken, lay on the ground.

In Uttarkashi, it seemed as if most "I said to myself I will not live of the 50,000 residents were camp-Singh, trying to bandage his alongside whatever belongings they

> About 90 percent of the town's brick and concrete houses showed damage - ranging from total collapse to ominous cracks in the walls.

The army and the air force dispatched helicopters to drop food, blankets and medicine to other survivors in regions cut off by land-

Even in the best of times, the roads are tortuous.

Uttarkashi town is barely 30 miles northeast of Dehra Dun, the nearest major city, but the journey takes six hours on a narrow, winding road through foothills.

The same inability to quickly reach remote regions spurred fears the death toll would rise.



Dutch debate whether to legalize mercy killing

By JEROME SOCOLOVSKY **Associated Press Writer**

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands nation of 15 million. (AP) - The Dutch government is preparing to debate whether to take repeatedly by the Cabinet and has euthanasia out of the shadows and put it into the law books.

Euthanasia is illegal in the vidual rights. Netherlands, but the government and courts have done little to stop state residents vote Nov. 5 on the practice. The Roman Catholic whether doctors should be allowed and other conservative church to assist the terminally ill in comgroups are among the leading oppo- mitting suicide.

ed in recent years have received at lines set by the Royal Dutch Medimost suspended sentences. But they cal Association are met. are among those now pressing for full legalization, and the government patient to be terminally ill, but he or has promised to consider the issue she must be enduring unacceptable later this month.

A recent government-commis-

The issue has been debated widespread backing in this country, which puts a high premium on indi-

In the United States, Washington

Euthanasia is generally tolerated Doctors who have been prosecut- in The Netherlands as long as guide-The guidelines do not require a

> pain with no hope of relief. The patient must request death,

physicians assist in about 2,300 family members to ensure they are drug overdose 40 years ago. cases of euthanasia each year in this not pressuring the patient. The request must be "well-considered systems, as in the controversy surand repeated" and made in a rounding the late New Jersey coma "clear state of mind." The medical practitioner should consult a col-

> For euthanasia advocates, it's a means of prolonging life. question of compassion and princi-

"A doctor who follows his conscience and does something that is the patient should not be put in a state of jeopardy," said Theo van medical association.

Voluntary Euthanasia. Bakker's ter- ple.'

More than 200 people, including

ents asked the FBI and lexas

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emergency needs.

sioned report found that Dutch and the doctor must consult with minally ill mother chose to die by

The withdrawal of life support patient Karen Quinlan, is not considered euthanasia here. The Dutch see such technology as artificial

Anti-euthanasia campaigners such as Bert Dorenbos, president of the Rainbow-Cry for Life Foundation, argue that the practice could lead to societally accepted at the behest of a society where the weak or undesirable are eliminated.

"We have never had more possi-Berkestijn, secretary-general of the bilities to help the weak, but we are choosing to discriminate against "It is wrong for anyone to say them and exterminate them," someone must stay alive despite Dorenbos said. "The first gas their suffering," said Pit Bakker, chambers were built not for the president of the Dutch Society for Jews but for this category of peo-

Ralph and Carolyn Henry, the

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, once considered a rising star in national politics, has been sued for divorce by his wife of 22 years who

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suring 6.1 on the Richter scale according to Indian seismolo-

gists, jolted the Himalayan foothills and killed at least 367 peo-

Wife of Henry Cisneros files for divorce

alleges he has committed adultery. Mary Alice Cisneros, 41, filed

ple by official count.

the divorce petition Friday. Mrs. Cisneros asked for custody of the couple's three children, according to divorce documents. She also is requesting child support.

The couple has two daughters, Teresa, 20, and Mercedes, 16, and a son, John Paul, 4, who was born with a heart defect and requires constant medical attention.

"The marriage has become insupportable because of discord or conflict of personalties," according to the petition filed in the 244th state District Court in San Antonio.

Mrs. Cisneros, 41, spoke in veiled terms Monday of her decision to seek a divorce, but implied that the split was prompted by her husband's continued link to Linda Medlar, a political aide, with whom Cisneros acknowledged having an affair.

"I love Henry very much, and we have been through an enormous amount," Mrs. Cisneros told the San Antonio Light. "It is my intent to no longer live under a circumstance that involves adultery.'

Cisneros, 44, in a statement issued Monday, termed the divorce filing regrettable, saying "it is not what I want, and it would not have been my choice."

The former mayor also protested the petition's language, which he called "unnecessarily harsh and adversarial."

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Police have few clues to popular teenage girl's disappearance

MIDLAND (AP) - Elizabeth ing her alive go down as well." Henry dialed 911 for emergency arrived she was gone.

Nearly two months after Miss Henry, a popular 17-year-old student at Midland Lee High School, disappeared from her home without a trace, police have few clues.

The disappearance took a bizarre turn when Miss Henry's exboyfriend committed suicide two weeks after the girl was reported missing. Police say they have been unable to link the two incidents.

Flyers with Miss Henry's picture plastered in nearly every storefront in Midland serve as painful reminders of the attractive teen's mysterious departure.

"It was a tragedy. Everyone is concerned," Pam McClure, who lives across the street from the Henry's, told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "There seems to be no resolution to it. It's very disheartening. No progress has been made. We're all hoping she comes home safe."

Police acknowledge the odds are against the teenager.

"As more and more time passes by, your leads dwindle down and the possibility of recovery gets slimmer," said Midland police Lt. Earl Luckey, who is leading the

Miss Henry, who served as a classmates and close friends, were girls' parents, could not be reached assistance, but by the time help trainer on Midland Lee's tradition- interviewed in the weeks after the at their home for comment Monally powerful football team, dialed disappearance. Miss Henry's par-day. for emergency assistance a little after 2 p.m. on Aug. 19.

Miss Henry pleaded for help, but before she could say what was wrong, she screamed and then the phone was hung up, Luckey said.

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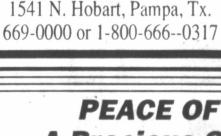
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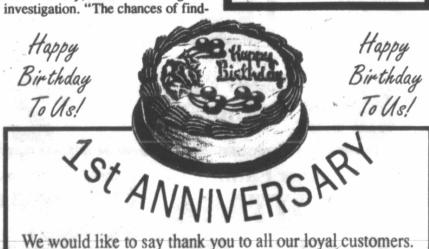
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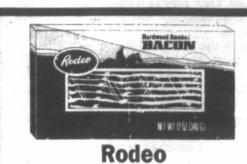


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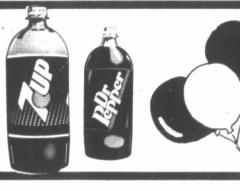
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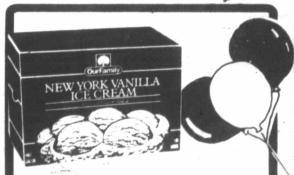
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Chances slim for finding source of Thomas allegation leaks

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) - In pursuit of the leaks that forced their embarrassing encore in the Clarence Thomas case, Senate leaders are sending investigators on a wellworn path. The government has been trying to plug its leaks for as long as there have been officials to disclosed before he was ready. know secrets and sources to tell

Nobody has found a way to do it. And this replay isn't likely to.

That doesn't deter investigators, nor has it ever discouraged officials seeking to find and perhaps punish the source of an unauthorized disclosure in hopes of preventing the next one

treaties were leaked into print dur- accusations of a former aide, Anita ing the 19th century, when such F. Hill, were leaked. matters were debated in Senate

rably in the covert operations of the White House "plumbers," whose methods included wiretapping and burglaries foretelling the Watergate scandal that brought down Richard with it all in private, and most sena- in reality, to selectively encourage M. Nixon.

As president, Lyndon B. Johnson didn't just lament leaks; he was said to have changed planued announce- track, and perhaps to punish. ments or appointments that had been

It's not one-sided. Information sometimes has been leaked with the blessings of the people in power to shape or test policies. Sometimes its done to block a plan or derail a con-

In Thomas' case, it didn't work. He was confirmed, 52-48, as a justice of the Supreme Court after a week's delay and reopened hearings The problem isn't new. Whole called after the sexual harassment

Until word of her charges was It's usually been presidents who cast by National Public Radio, the were Democrats. have gone after leaks, most memo- Senate Judiciary Committee dealt

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tors didn't know.

Those are the leaks Senate leaders now say they are determined to

Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, interview Sunday. the majority leader, promised an confirmed Thomas.

He said he wanted an investigaing leaks, too. That would broaden sweep under the rug.' the inquiry to cover damaging disclosures about the Keating Five about Democrats leaked from the leaks," he added. Senate Ethics Committee.

outrage about leaks has been politipublished by Newsday and broad- case were silent when the targets

them," he said.

'What we've got to make clear is that there will be no leaks," Mitchell said in an NBC television

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the inquiry before the Oct. 15 vote that Republican leader, said the investigation should focus on the Hill charge first because "this is the one tion that would cover other damag- the public believes we're going to

Dole said that won't happen.

"But when you're all said and investigation, in which information done, we're not going to stop

They are, quite simply, too much Mitchell has complained that the a part of the process. Besides, leaks in or about Congress are less frecally selective, and that some of the quent than disclosures elsewhere in Republicans angered by the Thomas the government, by the executive branch about the executive branch.

Furthermore, leaks are sometimes "To selectively condemn leaks is, explained and defended as whistle-

ment who see something going wrong and have no other way to

That case could be argued on the Thomas had sexually harassed her when she worked for him at two government agencies a decade ago.

Her allegation had been checked by the Senate Judiciary Committee inquiry, but other senators due to vote on the Thomas confirmation weren't told. And some Democratic senators who initially decided the allegation was not grounds for delay changed their minds after it became public and stirred a political outcry.

way politicians and administrations tell their own stories. Some sources leak. Other sources deliver authoofficial" is briefing, not leaking, al politics for more than 25 years.

blowing by people in the govern- but the lines sometimes blur. The frustrations do not.

President Bush has clamped down on leaks by insisting that his people talk for the record or not at all. It leak of Hill's accusation that doesn't always work, but he's had more success at it than his recent predecessors.

Dwight D. Eisenhower said he was plagued by leaks.

Ronald Reagan was more colorwith a brief, inconclusive FBI ful. "I've had it up to my keister with these leaks," he said before his administration launched a drive that included lie-detector tests, an executive order and a presidential memo to government officials, all aimed at stopping leaks.

Reagan, incidentally, made the In addition, variations on the keister remark at a staff meeting, practice of leaking are built into the and was said to have been miffed when it, too, was disclosed.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. rized disclosures under cover of Mears, vice president and columnist anonymity, under rules of attribu- for The Associated Press, has tion. The "senior administration reported on Washington and nation-

Report: Blacks rejected for home mortgages more often than whites

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal report showing that mortgage lenders rejected blacks far more often than whites is raising questions about the effectiveness of the

nation's anti-discrimination laws. Lenders last year turned down to pay back a loan. 33.9 percent of applications for non-

whites, regulators said Monday. for Hispanics, 22.4 percent for 25.7 percent. American Indians and 12.9 percent for Asian-Americans.

And the disparate pattern held up even when applicants were grouped by income level. The rejection rate and the 15-year-old Home Mortgage for high-income blacks, 21.4 per- Disclosure Act. cent, was only slightly less than the rate for low-income whites, 23.1 percent

Other factors holding down lending to low-income people include a shortage of appraisers experienced tance of government-sponsored institutions.

insurers. was the broadest look yet at lending patterns in the nation, covering 6.4 million applications to 9,300 banks, and mortgage banking companies.

It also was the first time the government has specifically collected information on lending by race, ethnic group and gender. Until adoption in 1989 of a section in the savings related by income, do not take into purposes," Dugger said.

and loan bailout law, the govern- account such other factors as appliment gathered data on lending only cants' credit and employment histoby neighborhood.

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., who sponsored the requirement leading to Monday's report, said it "portrays an America where credit is a privilege of race and wealth, not a function of the ability

Kennedy's home city of Boston government-backed mortgages from had the highest rejection rate for blacks, but only 14.4 percent from blacks, 34.9 percent, among 19 large cities examined. Houston had the Rejection rates were 21.4 percent highest rejection rate for Hispanics,

The wide differences in loan rejection rates by race and ethnic group occurred despite the 14-yearold Community Reinvestment Act

The reinvestment law requires businesses and consumers in lowincome neighborhoods. The disclosure act is designed to uncover any said it was appointing its own task in poor neighborhoods, the reluc- poor or minority areas – by financial

loans of \$50,000 or less, and lending are seeing this kind of data despite these statistics," said Rob Dugger, companies and private mortgage laws prohibiting mortgage discrimi- Bankers Association. nation on the books for many The study, ordered by Congress, years," said Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

Federal Reserve Governor John savings institutions, credit unions LaWare, a former banker, cautioned for low-income housing has been reporters at a news conference not to reduced for budgetary reasons over conclude from Monday's figures 75 percent. That funding cannot be that banks were discriminating replaced by the banking industry against minorities.

ries and current debt loads, he said.

However. Chris Lewis of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, ACORN, said the figures were "not only an indictment of the banking system but a testament to the inadequacy of regulatory efforts to eliminate mortgage discrimination.'

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, called on President Bush to hold a White House meeting of community groups, civil rights organizations and local government officials to devise a strategy for dealing with the issue.

"It matters not whether the discrimination is intentional. Discrimination by ignorance is just as hurtful and just as destructive as discrimibanks to prove they are serving nation by design," Gonzalez said in a letter to Bush. The industry's biggest trade group

"redlining" - refusing to lend to force of bankers to come up with ways to increase lending to minorimortgage companies to purchase "I find it very troubling that we "We are very concerned about

standards imposed by title insurance the fact that we have had federal chief economist of the American

Bankers blame the government and other participants in the real estate industry at least in part for the figures.

"Since 1981, government funding alone and it cannot be replaced The rejection rates, although cor- without reducing credit for other

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The largest colorless diamond ever to come to auction is to be sold by Christie's in Geneva, Switzerland on Nov. 21. The 106 carat stone, held by Heidi Kucker at Christie's in New York on Monday, is estimated to be worth more than \$7 million.

House panel probes wasted HUD funds

gressional panel is investigating allegations that Department of Housing and Urban Development funds were wasted on a gambling operation, a professional hockey team and a funeral home.

"We are facing a nationwide scandal," Rep. Tom Lantos, chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on housing and employment, said Monday. "Regulations are blatantly being disregarded."

At issue is a \$3.2 billion program that allows local government to distribute federal Community Development Block Grant funds to projects that stimulate economic and housing development in lowincome areas.

HUD Inspector General Paul Adams testified that the federal government has allowed local governments to approve many dubious

projects under the program.

"The rules need to be tightened up," Adams said.

The panel heard officials from Washington, D.C., California and New York explain why almost \$2 million in HUD funds were used to support such enterprises.

In one of the alleged abuses, Lantos, D-Calif., questioned why the city of Troy, N.Y., approved HUD funds for the Capital District Islanders professional hockey team.

Troy first allocated \$1 million to pay a nearby team for territorial rights. After HUD investigated, the loan was repaid. But this summer, Troy made a second loan of

WASHINGTON (AP) - A con- \$650,000 to the team to cover its blamed former Mayor Marion operating losses, Lantos said.

'This is the Department of Housing and Urban Development," Lantos said. "This is not the department to encourage professional sports teams." City officials defended the loans

as necessary to lure the 24 full-time jobs the team was expected to bring. In another project, officials said almost \$1 million in federal money was buried in a Washington funeral home project that may never be

built. Charles Countee, director of the District of Columbia's Office of Business and Economic Development, said that a lot where the mortuary was to be built remains vacant four years after the government loan, and the business owner has yet

to provide any private financing. We found tremendous gaps in information," Countee said in written testimony. "We found that there were required administrative procedures and regulations that were not followed."

James Vann, the business owner, to secure regular financing.

Barry's administration for stonewalling the project and losing documentation showing that Vann had contributed \$250,000 out of his own pocket.

But Lantos questioned Vann's own recordkeeping and his promise that moving the funeral home to a slightly larger building would allow him to increase employment from six to 37.

'This is an economic absurdity, and the city should have caught it,' the congressman said. "This project never should have been approved."

The panel also questioned a \$404,000 grant to help the Cabazon Band, a Southern California Indian tribe, to expand its lucrative gambling operations.

The tribe's fewer than 30 members were each earning roughly \$250,000 annually when the loans were approved last August, according to tribal Chairman John James. But he said restrictions on tribal land made it impossible for the band

Thomas case shifts civil rights debate

WASHINGTON (AP) – A week women are limited to back pay only. after the bitter fight over Clarence Thomas' confirmation, the Senate is taking up the much-delayed civil version sponsored by a small group for on-the-job-bias. rights bill with provisions expanding of Republicans and President Bush's the rights of sexual harassment vic- version - would permit women to Bush's politically potent attack on tims to sue for damages.

struggle over Thomas' Supreme race discrimination cases would con-Court nomination, and its heated allegations of sexual harassment, will affect the outcome. The Senate accept no caps on damages for tion - that is, hiring practices that planned to begin debate on the bill late today and vote later in the week.

But women's groups, liberals and civil rights advocates plan to pressure Senate Democrats and Republicans who voiced commitment to tough enforcement of sex-harassment laws during the Thomas debate.

They will do so with a bipartisan amendment on the Senate floor that would erase limits on the amount of damages that women can collect in and Barbara Mikulski of Maryland. cases of sexual harassment or other forms of job discrimination. Under current laws, victims of racial discrimination are not limited in the ficult for victims of job discrimina- champion of its successful nominee damages they can receive, but tion to sue and collect damages. In Thomas.

Civil Rights - Provisions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The civil rights bill before the Senate would: ·Partially offset a series of Supreme Court decisions that have made it more difficult for victims of employment discrimination to sue and collect

damages.

•Permit victims of sexual discrimination, including sex harassment, to seek compensatory and punitive damages, up to fixed limits. Those limits are based on the size of an employer's work force, with the largest employers

having the highest limits, \$300,000. ·Allow plaintiffs to bring so-called disparate impact cases. These allege that unintentional discrimination based on statistics showing hiring or promotion practices tend to screen out certain groups of employers. The bill sets standards for employers to meet

in defending those practices. •Prohibit the adjustment of employment-related tests for the purpose of boosting the scores for certain groups of people. This practice is known as "race norming.

- a House-passed version, a Senate collect damages but would limit them the measure as a "quota bill," and on No one is sure how the divisive in varying ways. Damage awards in tinue to be unlimited.

> "We are telling senators we will women in that bill," said Nancy Zirkin, lobbyist for the American Association of University Women, one of many women's groups push-A bipartisan group of senators

planned to sponsor the amendment include Republican Sen. David Durenberger of Minnesota and Democrats Tim Wirth of Colorado

addition, sponsors have sought to use All three versions of the rights bill the bill as a vehicle for expanding the rights of women to collect damages

Much of the debate has focused on relatively technical legal language. That includes a dispute over standards employers could use to justify so-called unintentional discriminaseem fair but have the effect of disqualifying certain groups of people.

But the Thomas case may shift the focus of debate onto the different treatment accorded victims of racial and sexual discrimination.

Bush vetoed a similar civil rights lifting the limit on damages. They bill last year. His own proposed bill is far more restrictive than either the House version or the Senate bill pulled together by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo. Ironically, Danforth The rights bill is intended to will be leading the charge against counter several decisions of the the White House on the rights bill, Supreme Court that made it more dif- when last week he was the chief

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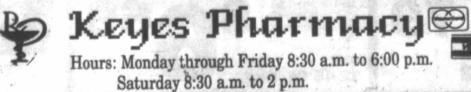
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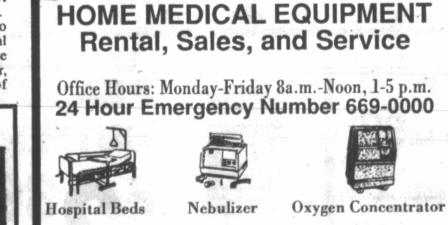


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Lifestyles



In this case, too many cooks do not spoil the broth. From left, are Pampa High School choir members, Shannon Gurley, Tyler Kindall and Leslie Bridges, thinking about Friday's Mexican pile on supper. The Pampa High School Choir is sponsoring the all-you-can-eat Mexican pile on supper, Friday, Oct. 25, in the high school cafeteria. With the supper are cobbler and ice cream, plus drink. Serving times are 5-7:30 p.m. and proceeds go toward the spring choir banguet.

Honor Roll

The honor roll students for the first six week grading period at roll - Stephen Broadbent, Ashley most improved math - Ricky Put-Horace Mann Elementary were announced. They are: Mrs. Ford's morning kinder-

garten - outstanding student - Kori Mrs. Ford's afternoon kinder-

garten - outstanding student - K'Lee Ratzlaff.

Mrs. Norton's morning kindergarten - most improved reading Casey Dickerman; most improved math - Joshua Broadbent.

Mrs. Norton's afternoon kindermath - Christy Bryan.

Mrs. Abraham's first grade most improved reading - Jake Williams. Albus; most improved math Christina Rodriguez.

improved reading - Matt Morelan; nings, Shane Story. most improved math - Jaime What-

improved reading, Arron Brown; Chelsea McCullough, Jessica Morrimost improved math - Angelia Jennings. Honor roll - Chris Crook, Robert Hoover, Derrick Scarbrough, Ben Whitten, Stephanie Asencio, Harrison, Jas Q'Malley, Jonathan Ashley Freeman, Angelia Jennings, San Miguel, Joseph Smith, Steve Robyn Lowry, Kathy Russell, Terry. Melissa Watts, Ashley Medley.

Ryan Milligan, Courtney Ritchey, Dustin Sinyard, Shellie Snapp and Morgan Yocum.

Ms. Walsh's second grade - most improved reading - Willie Griffin; most improved math - Joshua Blythe. Honor roll - Chaundra Haggard, Ashley Hathcoat, Olga Mejia, Ryan Nutsch, Rae Ann O'Malley, Charis Snider, Stefanie Straub.

Mrs. Hinkle's third grade - honor garten - most improved reading - roll - Jennifer Derr, Consuelo Hack-Melyssa Flaharity; most improved er, Lindsey Hampton, Cassie Meadows, Ricky Reynolds, Dustin Scarbrough, Elmer Whitson, Jessica

Mrs. Rand's third grade - honor roll - Casey Brookshire, Kim Carl-Ms. Ramaekers first grade - most son, Anita Hacker, Michael Jen-

Ms. Keel's second grade - most Anna Gutierrez, Amber Hathcoat, son, Camilla Newman, Mandy Poole, Brandon Albus, Dewayne Bridges, Jerrod Drinnon, Joshua

Ms. Burrell's fourth grade - most DuBose, Jessica Maddox.

Precautions take some fright from Halloween

"treats" before allowing children

-Very young children should

never be out after dark unless

So, let's make it a safe Hallow-

DEAR ABBY: Unlike many oth-

I have a very bad habit. I suck my

ers, I can't say I've read your column

for years because I'm only 11 years

old. But I have read it a great many

thumb and bite my nails. In fact, I've

bitten one of my nails so low it started

to bleed without my knowing it. It

doesn't even hurt. I started sucking

my thumb when I was about 3 years

old; then I started biting my nails

my hands away, or try to "hurt" my hand. Usually my family catches me

when I'm not aware of what I'm

doing. Abby, please help me, and

THUMB IN MOUTH

AND NO NAILS

Whenever I catch myself, I take

een for all children, and come

Thanksgiving, we will have more

accompanied by an adult.

to be thankful for.

when I was about 6.

to eat them.

Ms. Vise's second grade - honor improved reading - Mary Fetter; Cain, Chris Dallas, Nicki Gallagher, man. Honor roll - Mary Fetter, Keenan Goodson, Matt Greene, Jacrese Jernigan, Joretta Moya, Cassie Russell, Andrew Arellano, Jonny Dancel, Daniel Greene, Ricky Putman, James Dunn.

Mrs. Hoover's fourth grade most improved reading - Carey Knutson; most improved math -Kevin French. Honor roll - Kevin French, Matt Gallagher, Carey Knutson, Tawnie Clem, Amanda Graves, Samantha Hurst, Caryn Lowrey, Jessica Smith, Robert Garza, Jason Hall, Tommy Lozano, Sarah Baxter, Christina Mullen, Christi Lee.

Ms. Sims' fourth grade - most improved reading - Shanna Marshall; most improved math - Jacob Lewis. Honor roll - Celest Arreola, Jessica Conner, Nate Finnis, Jeremy Hall, Desarae Hilton, Janice Jones, Mrs. Vinson's third grade - honor Amanda Kilcrease, Ryan King, Beth roll - Lorena Baker, Laura Clark, Lee, Jacob Lewis, Shanna Marshall, Griselda Regalado, Koury Snider, Jonathan Wade, Jodie Watts.

Ms. Poland's fifth grade - honor roll - Jordan Holmes, laura Mouhot. Ms. Rogers' fifth grade -

William Wright, Jeni Wilson, Brooke Yocum. Ms. Wood's fifth grade - Russ

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

those old habits.

when you get the urge to suck

your thumb or bite your nails,

snap the rubber band hard

DEAR ABBY: Your column on

"faking it" created a big stir in Mesa,

Ariz. A radio station in our town

asked women over the age of 18 to

call in and tell listeners whether

they "faked it" or not. The results

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enough to remind you to resist

Long distance rates and dispute resolution procedures are worthy of consumer notice

In today's column, we will look at the final two top consumer tips. Remember that being an informed consumer can make your family healthier, safer, and less frustrated.

Tip #9: Check For Unusally High Bils When Making Long Distance Calls From Pay Telephones.

Since the pay-telephone market was deregulated, consumer have been faced with a new array of charges for long distance service. Consider the consumer who has a choice of making the same long distance call from one of two adjacent pay telephones. They look the same. But make a long distance call from one and you might end up paying twice that charged at the other phone. That's because the companies that provide long distance services to pay phones are pretty much free to set their own rates.

Lower your charges by asking the operators for their rates. Use the long-distance company of your choice by dialing as special access code. Under a law passed by Congress, the companines providing long-distance service to pay phones must be identified on the pay phone itself. The operators must reveal their rates upon request.

A number of years ago, in Yel-

lowstone Park, we saw some large

birds which would hover above a

lake or river, then plunge into the



Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

"Blocking" consumer access to the long distance company of their choice is now prohibited.

Tip #10: Use Third Party Dispute Resolution Procedures When a Product or Service Doesn't Live up to Its Claims.

What can you do when an appliance breaks, your car won't run, or a mail order doesn't come? First, contact someone at the place you purchased the product, if that doesn't work, the manufacturer. Next try your state or local consumer affair office.

If this still doesn't work, help is often available from "third party dispute resolution programs." These programs are usually run by trade

associations that serve as impartial third parties to listen to the consumer and the company and help find a solution.

Organizations that provide this type of assistance include the National Association of Securities Dealers (for complaints about overthe-counter stocks and corporate bonds), the National Automobile Dealers Association, and the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers. Before contacting one of these programs, remember first to try to resolve the complaint where you pruchased the product.

In these days of increased global competition, consumer complaints are extremely important to the U.S. companies in helping them determine how to better serve their customers and expand markets. Taking legal action shoudl be the last resort. If you decide to exercise this right, however, be aware that you may have to act within a certain time period. Check with a lawyer about any statues that apply to your

For more information on resolving consumer problems or making consumer decisions, contact your Gray County Extension Service.

Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston



misjudge the size of its quarry, and able to get quite close to the water. will be unable to unlock them in time to prevent its being drowned by the submerging fish. The fish will also die from internal injuries caused by the sharp talons; and eventually, both bodies, still locked in that death grip, will be washed

You readers who work crossword puzzles will know that the nest of an Osprey is an "aerie". This bulky stick platform, which will be reused year after year, will usually be located in the top of a dead tree; although in some mountainous areas it may be atop a rocky pinnacle; while in coastal desert areas it might be in the top of a cactus tree. Since these nests are repaired each year by the adding of more and more sticks, many of them are huge.

Like the Bald Eagle, the nesting success of the Osprey has decreased in many areas because the fish it eats are contaminated with toxic chemicals. During the years when DDT was used so heavily, there was a marked decline in the number of eggs hatched. The pesticide caused the eggs to have such soft shells that they broke under the parent's

One of our most interesting sightings of an Osprey was at a lake right in the city of Lamesa. Because there are houses and streets on Occasionally an Osprey will every side of that lake, we were



Osprey in flight

after sinking its claws into the fish, A utility line crossed that lake, and there is one tall pole out in the middle of the water. We saw an Osprey circling above the trees, then it plunged talon-first into the water, coming up with the biggest Goldfish we have ever seen. The bird took the fish up to the top of the power pole, then perched there for quite some time. We thought there might be a nest nearby, where the Osprey was going to take fish to its nestlings; but eventually, the Osprey

One afternoon lasty week we saw the largest concentration of Robins we've ever had in our back yard. Probably the dry conditions in the Panhandle have greater numbers of them coming into town, seeking water. If you will keep fresh water out for them, you will probably attract some interesting birds into your yard.

That same day we also saw Oregon Juncos, Myrtle Warblers, Chipping Sparrow, and one Downy Woodpecker.

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water feetfirst, coming up with a fish each time. Because we had never seen that before, we were glad to learn that the birds we were seeing were Ospreys. (Any time you are at a national park, you might like to try to attend the pro-

grams given by the park rangers. Those people are so knowledgeable about the plants, animals and birds found in the park, and their programs are so interesting.) Last week we saw an Osprey. which was probably one of the fall migrants passing through the Pan-

handle on its way to South Texas. This large bird was flying slowly above a small lake, and when it suddenly plunged into the water, we realized that it must be an Osprey, and we really got interested in observing it more closely. It circled the lake several times, then alighted in some tall trees near the lake.

The Osprey (which may also be pronounced Ospray), with its dark back and wings and white head, resembles the Bald Eagle, but is distinctly smaller and slimmer, with much white beneath. No other large Hawk has as much white below. It has a white head, and prominent dark eye stripe. In flight, the Osprey's long, narrow wings are bent back at the wrist, like a Gull's. Its wings are slightly arched in soar-

Called the "Fish Hawk", the Osprey is well adapted for capturing fish, which comprise its entire diet. Although its talons are long and sharp, as are those of most Hawks, it is also equipped with rough, spiny projections on the soles of its feet, which aid in gripping the squirming, slippery fish. It has extremely keen vision, and is able to see a neutral colored fish from a height of

Rembrandt and his workshop

ing European museums — the Altes Museum in Berlin, the Rijksmuse- more than 150 works by Rembrandt um in Amsterdam and the National van Rijn (1606-1668), the exhibit Gallery in London — are jointly will run from September through organizing "Rembrandt: The Master August 1992.

NEW YORK (AP) - Three lead- and His Workshop." Described as a major exhibition of

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again — and Halloween will soon be here. That means it's time to remind readers with small children that: - Somebody's child will be seriously injured or killed in a Halloween-related traffic acci-

dent. - Somebody's child will be badly maimed or fatally burned due to a flammable costume.

- Somebody's child will be coaxed into an automobile or lured into a secluded area and sexually assaulted. To make sure that that child

isn't yours, I offer these tips to preserve the safety of your chil-Use flameproof costumes

home, treat the fabric with a flame-resistant solution. -Because masks, floppy hats, wigs and veils often interfere with a child's vision, use makeup

only. If costumes are made at

-Accessories such as swords, broomsticks, hatchets, wands, etc., should be made of cardboard rather than plastic, metal or wood. Sharp items are danger-

- Provide youngsters with flashlights to prevent falls on sidewalks or porch steps. (Positively no lighted candles should

be carried!) - Decorate your child's costume and trick-or-treat bag with reflective tape to make them highly visible to motorists.

 Remind children that they should never enter the home of a stranger or accept rides. - Adults can help by keeping

DEAR THUMB: Try this. Put a their yards well-lighted. - Parents should check all rubber band on your wrist, and

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JUST THINK

ABOUT ALL.

Except by giving obviously pathological tendencies.

By Mark Cullum





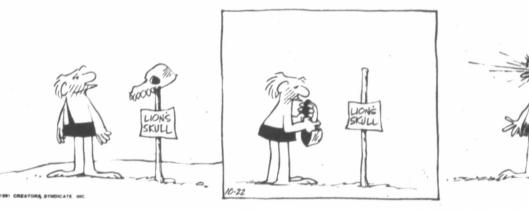
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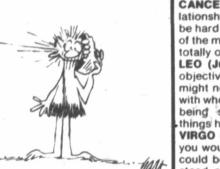
OVER MAYBE WE CAN SOLVE OUR PROBLEMS AT HOME OH. YEAH

NOW THAT THE FIGHTING IS I CAN SEE YOU WERE NEVER MARRIED

By Johnny Hart



By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might uses intimidating methods in your commercial dealings today. This individual may appear to have the upper hand, but it's just a bluff. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Libra's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

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dens on you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your hopes and expectations within reasonable bounds today or else you may be disappointed. The possibilities are there, but your tactics might not match your opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In competitive involvements today, try not to underrate your competition. Don't make them out to be more than they are, but don't make them out to be less,

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't be a good learner today if, going in, you are intimidated by the subject matter. Keep in mind that if others can learn it,

you can, too. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Opposition and frustration could interfere with your attempts to conduct business as usual today. Do the best you can and tempo-

rarily put a hold on critical matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Trying to alter your mate's position on issues where you hold divergent opinions could be very difficult today. Applying additional pressure will only make matters worse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be

resistant and unyielding today with those who take you for granted. However, if there is someone who truly needs. assistance, you'll be the first to lend a helping hand. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your re-

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lationships with friends today, it might be hard for you to go along with the will of the majority. What you want could be totally opposite to what they want. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An imperative objective you'll have in mind today might not be in accord with individuals with whom you'll be involved. Instead of being supportive, they might make

things harder for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Little things you would normally overlook in friends could be extremely irritating today. Instead of forgiving their shortcomings, you might make issues of them

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By Larry Wright



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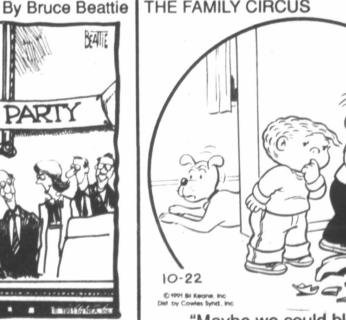
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By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Maybe we could blame it on Bee-A-Are-Eff-Why."



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By Dick Cavalli A GOOD CRIMINAL LAWYER WILL GET YOU ACQUITTED.



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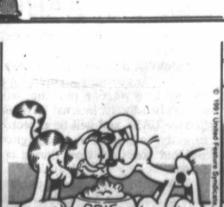
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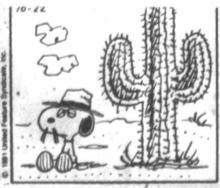


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Sports World Series history on Minnesota's side



(AP Laserphoto)

Minnesota's Scott Erickson (right), scheduled starting pitcher for tonight's

game, works out Monday with relief pitcher Rick Aguilera.

Braves still like their chances

By TOM SALADINO

AP Sports Writer ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves still like their chances in the World Series. After all, they're back in the land of natural grass and tomahawk chops, and they have two of baseball's hottest pitchers ready to Avery and Smoltz. It could easily be flied out to end Atlanta's last threat. face the Minnesota Twins in Games tied up. 3 and 4.

The Twins won the first two games of the best-of-7 series at the Metrodome, 5-2 on Saturday and 3-Atlanta, while the Twins worked out some big games coming up." at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

against the wall all season and have of hitting. come out on top," said Braves first good feeling going back to Atlanta us in the next two games.'

Steve Avery, who won two games and didn't give up a run in 16 1-3 innings in the NL playoffs against Pittsburgh, will pitch Tuesday night when the series resumes. John Smoltz will start Wednesday night.

The 21-year-old Avery, 18-8 during the regular season, has not lost

since August. Neither has Smoltz, who pitched but hasn't driven in a run. Ron Gant pening now."

the NL West clincher against Hous- is hitting .500 with four hits, but ton as well as Game 7 against the failed to produce in the clutch Sun-Pirates. He went 12-2 the second half of the season to finish 14-13.

"It's obvious we're in a good Harper. "But now we have to face eighth, Gant popped out and Justice

Smoltz likes that idea.

"We just have to prove everybody wrong again and go out and win," he said. "We understand what we off Monday after returning to to win big games. And we have Davis.

The pitching during postseason ing to get to the players. "It's not a good situation to be in, play hasn't been the problem for

In the seven games against Pitts- a little frustrating. baseman Sid Bream. "It is a pretty burgh, the Braves batted only .231 having Avery and Smoltz going for the Twins, the team is hitting .226 with four runs in two games.

Terry Pendleton, the NL's leading hitter with a .319 average during the regular season, hit only .167 against the Pirates and was 0-for-6 against the Twins before getting two hits out the season," he said. Sunday night.

day night. With the score tied at 2-2, Rafael Belliard at third and Pendleton at position," said Twins catcher Brian first with one out in the top of the

In the bottom of the inning, Scott Leius got the game-winner for the Twins with a solo homer off Tom Glavine. Glavine gave up only four hits, but one of the others was a first 2 on Sunday. The Braves took a day have to do, and we've learned how inning, two-run homer to Chili

The lack of offense may be start-

"We had some opportunities to but we have had our backs up Atlanta, however. It's been the lack score, but didn't get the job done," said Glavine. "Those situations are

Brian Hunter, who had a three-run and secred 19 runs. So far against homer in Atlanta's 4-0 Game 7 victory over the Pirates, also has taken notice.

> "It seems like throughout the whole playoffs, we haven't capitalized. That's the main thing that we're not doing that we did through-

"It's frustrating because we had Leadoff hitter Lonnie Smith is 0- been getting those key hits all year. for-6 against Minnesota, and Bream Everybody has gotten used to seeing is 1-for-8. David Justice is 2-for-6, us get those runs in, but it's not hap-

history suggests the Atlanta Braves there." are in trouble. Then again, this hasn't exactly been an average sea-

The Minnesota Twins take a 2-0 World Series lead into Game 3 tonight as play shifts from the Metrodome to the Georgia skies of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"This team has been optimistic all year," Braves catcher Greg Olson said. "But the history is when teams are down 2-0, they don't win."

Olson is quite right. Teams taking a 2-0 lead have gone on to win 31 times in 41 attempts (76 percent), including the last four years.

But the Braves and Twins did a lot of things that weren't supposed to happen this year. Most notably, they became the first teams in the modern era to move from last place

one season to first place the next. Atlanta wasn't expected to catch Los Angeles after falling 9 1/2 games back, and most thought Oakland would overtake Minnesota 8). sooner or later. And wasn't it supposed to be Pittsburgh against Toronto in the World Series?

"We feel very confident coming home with Steve Avery and John Smoltz pitching," Olson said. "We were down 3-2 to the Pirates and

been inside, at either the Metrodome or Toronto's SkyDome.

Minnesota won the first two games against Atlanta by using a combination of muscle, momentum and Homer Hankies. The Twins also got great starting pitching from Jack Morris and Kevin Tapani.

Meanwhile, the Braves had only hitting role. two extra-base hits in the two games - both doubles - and wasted several scoring opportunities.

On Monday, the Twins worked out under the sun and got used to hitting and taking fly balls outside again. They seemed to enjoy it, too.

"I heard the ball carries well in left center," Twins manager Tom Kelly said while hitting grounders.

What has been a big deal for the Braves has been the pitching of Avery, who is scheduled to start Game 3 against Scott Erickson (20-

Avery (18-8) was involved in two 1-0 victories against Pittsburgh and set a playoff record with 16 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings. The Braves know if they are to have any chance, Avery must come up big

"I think the home field is a big son said.

ATLANTA (AP) - World Series came back to win two games advantage in this series," Avery said. "Both teams have great fans. I The Twins just might feel a little think the grass is going to make a strange. Minnesota's last 10 games, difference here because they've including the regular season, have played so many games on turf and it will be a little bit of an adjustment for them."

The Twins will also have to make the adjustment of playing the games in Atlanta without designated hitter Chili Davis. Davis, who had 93 RBIs and hit a two-run homer in Game 2, will be limited to a pinch-

"Taking Chili's bat of the lineup has to hurt them," Olson said. With Avery pitching, I'm sure they would like to have their best lineup in there."

Without Davis, the Twins needed Kirby Puckett (0-for-8) and Shane Mack (0-for-7) to get going. Puckett hit .406 this season against left-handers and Mack .350.

At first glance, a matchup of Avery, a left-hander, and Erickson looks like a gem. But after going 12-2 in the first half, Erickson finished 8-6 and was on the disabled list in July with a sore right elbow. He also struggled in the playoffs, allowing two runs on three hits and five walks in four innings against

Toronto.

Basically, I have to learn to control my emotions a little bit," Erick-

Breakaway roper



Pampa's Kasie Lewis participates in the breakaway event at the Directors Rodeo earlier this month

Elway, Lott turn AFC West into four-team race near halfway mark

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

John Elway has given Marty Schottenheimer nightmares before, and Ronnie Lott has done the same to John Robinson and Jim Everett. The exploits of Lott against the

Rams and Elway against Kansas City on Sunday have turned the AFC West into a four-team race. At the just-about halfway mark of

the NFL season, a game-and-a-half separates the first four teams -Denver (5-2), Kansas City and the

Los Angeles Raiders (5-3) and Seat-

ver's Mile High Stadium without a victory there since 1982.

0-4 losing streak in Denver? Could 17. the coach beat Elway, who personally beat Schottenheimer's Cleveland teams in AFC title games in 1986 and 1987?

overtime loss to Cleveland, is out of the Chiefs, made sure of that. The game set up nicely for the Kansas City, coming off routs of Chiefs. They had been sluggish, but anywhere on the field he wants to,"

Buffalo and Miami, went into Den-finally tied the game at 16-16. And then Bill Maas and Derrick Thomas Could Schottenheimer break his the Denver 13, leaving a third-and-

> Instead of going for better field position to set up a punt, Elway ends up at the Chiefs' 26. Four Raiders.

tle (4-4). San Diego, 1-7 after an downs and 24 interceptions against a field goal and the Broncos won last week set up the winning field on tape. 19-16.

said Schottenheimer, who last year watched Elway convert a fourthbroke through and sacked Elway at and-17 with a 36-yard, across-thefield pass to set up a game-winning field goal.

And then there's Lott, the former San Francisco 49er who plagued rolled right, put the ball 60 yards in Robinson for 10 seasons before Jaeger's winning field goal. the air to Mark Jackson and the play signing with the Los Angeles

goal against Seattle, Lott was back "He has the ability to throw it on Sunday with two interceptions from a 20-0 deficit in relief of against Robinson's Rams.

> started an 80-yard drive capped by the Seahawks. Nick Bell's 1-yard TD run.

Elway, who has just eight touch- plays later, David Treadwell kicked After his overtime interception days it had to watch Neil O'Donnell

O'Donnell, who rallied Pittsburgh Bubby Brister Monday night against With the Raiders trailing 17-10, the Giants before New York pulled Lott picked off an Everett pass that out the game, started Sunday against

Seattle won 27-7 in a game that Then he picked off another was a series of mistakes by the Pitts-Everett pass at the Rams' 39 with burgh offense. But the difference 3:07 left in the game, setting up Jeff was Seattle's Dave Krieg, who returned after six weeks with a bro-Seattle, meanwhile, stayed in the ken thumb and went 25 of 31 for race by taking advantage of the six 266 yards and two touchdowns.

Sports Scene

Football

Pampa defeated Hereford, 48-20, in ninth-grade football action last

In earlier games, Pampa battled Caprock to an 8-8 time and defeated Dumas, 18-6.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -Auburn University is looking for a new president, but the school's governing board doesn't have any plans to begin the search for a new football coach.

Several members of the board of trustees left no doubt Monday that their support for coach Pat Dye is unwavering in spite of a potentially major scandal in the football pro-

"He certainly has my support until something comes along to prove otherwise," said trustee Jack Venable, a state legislator from Tallassee. "It will take more than newspaper reports for me to lose my faith in a man who has done so much for Auburn University."

"I feel like he has the support of all the trustees," said Emory Cunningham, a retired publishing company president. "If anything was done wrong, I'm sure it was without his knowledge."

"I have a lot of confidence in Pat Dye and his staff," said Charles Glover of Cullman, a real estate agent. "I think he's a good coach.'

In recent weeks, though, Auburn's athletic program has been under fire.

The NCAA and the university launched separate investigations of the football team after former defensive back Eric Ramsey accused the school of potentially major rule violations and said he had secretly recorded conversations to back up his claims.

Six of those tapes were disclosed Sunday by a Birmingham newspaper. They show an Auburn booster and friend of Dye, Bill "Corky" Frost, gave Ramsey hundreds of dollars, free beef and performance bonuses while he was with the Tigers from 1986-90.

Ramsey also has said he has tapes of Auburn coaches giving him money, but those have not been made public. His attorney, Donald Watkins, said the other tapes would be released in batches in coming weeks.

Boxing

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - On the airplane home, Fernie Morales wasn't thinking about how he'll never box again or how this would be his final welcome home from

"I was thanking God. I was sup-posed to be dead," Morales said

Morales, 26, underwent emergency surgery for a blood clot Sept. 21 after losing a bantamweight title fight to International Boxing Federation champion Orlando Canizales in Indio, Calif.

On Monday, more than 100 people jammed the El Paso International Airport gate to await the boxer's arrival from California.

He walked into the airport with the help of family and friends to the chants of "Fernie! Fernie! Fernie!" A giant, snaking scar that curves

over his left ear remains from the

surgery performed a few hours after

he lost the 12-round decision to "I'm so glad you are all here. Thank you," Morales said as he blew a kiss to the crowd of mostly youngsters that followed him to a news conference.

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Buffalo wins 15th in es, while the other went to Pete Met on just his second catch of the season. a row; Cincy is 0-7

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - The mild concussion Jim Kelly sustained last ately when Kelly was picked off by Leo week seemed to bother him Monday night Barker, who returned the ball 29 yards to the — for awhile.

What had been bothering the winless Cincinnati Bengals all season did them in plays and the Bengals lined up for a 40-yard for 60 minutes in a 35-16 loss to the Buffalo field goal on fourth-and-6. But holder Lee

Kelly looked confused in throwing three first-quarter interceptions, but things cleared first down by Cornelius Bennett. in time for the NFL's top-rated passer to complete 18 of 27 for 392 yards and five picked off by James Francis at the Bengals' touchdowns.

Kelly threw the interceptions on Buffalo's Breech's 32-yard field goal.

The Bills, winners of 15 straight and 30 of their last 32 at Rich Stadium, improved to 7-1 going into their bye week. At 0-7, Cincinnati'is off to its worst start since 1978.

As the losses have piled up for the Benthe field arguing an official's non-call on a 51-yard touchdown reception. Buffalo touchdown.

Buffalo's first three touchdowns came on passes directed at rookie cornerback Richard Fain, who was making his first start in place of Lewis Billups, the veteran who dislocated trip to Buffalo.

es, while the other went to Pete Metzelaars

After Breech gave the Bengals a 3-0 lead following Rickey Dixon's interception of Kelly, Cincinnati got the ball back immedi-Buffalo 27.

The Cincinnati offense stalled after three Johnson took the snap and flipped it to Rodney Holman, who was tackled short of the

But Kelly then underthrew a pass that was

Once again, the Buffalo defense stopped first three possessions, but the Bengals were the Bengals on three plays. Three plays after only able to convert the first into points, Jim that, on the first play of the second quarter, Kelly found Lofton running a fly pattern down the right sideline.

> The veteran shook off Fain's attempt to hold him and sprinted into the end zone for the 74-yard touchdown pass.

The Bills made it 14-3 when, on a thirdgals so has the frustration and it spilled onto and-1 at their own 49, they faked a run into the field Monday night, including a penalty the line and Metzelaars sneaked past Fain to against coach Sam Wyche for running onto take Kelly's pass on the run on the way to a

Cincinnati moved 68 yards with the second half kickoff, with Boomer Esiason hitting Eddie Brown for a 19-yard touchdown pass that cut the Bills lead to 14-10.

a finger Friday night and didn't make the Lofton beating Fain once again for a 48- Lofton's second pass, but then he was eject- made it 21-13. Two went to James Lofton, who finished bench into the end zone following the pass, laid on the ground. with a career-high 220 yards on eight catch- as several Cincinnati players felt Lofton The Bengals wouldn't give up, though. defenders on a 24-yard touchdown pass that play.



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Bengals' free safety Rickey Dixon directs his blockers while returning a first-quarter interception Monday night.

interfered with Fain.

An 11-play, 64-yard drive ended when John-made it 28-13.

Mitchell Price, activated off injured son, who kicks all of Cincinnati's long field. Breech kicked a 42-yard field goal with Buffalo replied on its next drive, with reserve for the game, replaced Fain after goal attempts, connected on a 53-yarder that 12:17 to play in the final period.

yard touchdown pass. Wyche ran from the ed three plays later for kicking Lofton as he But Kelly found Andre Reed on a short Kelly's fifth touchdown pass was a 5crossing pattern and the receiver spilt two yarder to Thurman Thomas with 4:51 to

Scoreboard

Rodeo

Here are the results of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association rodeo held Saturday at Wellington.

All-around boy: Mark Eakin, Spearman, 24 point. All-around girl: Chasity

Rickman, Adrian, 21 points. Barebacks: 1. Justin Hender-

son, Hereford, 59 points; 2. Teddy Parker, Boys Ranch, 55; 3. Chad McFall, Pampa, 53; 4. Paul Davis, Boys Ranch, 52. Saddle broncs: 1. Mark

Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 60; 2 Chad McFall, Pampa, 54.

Calf roping: 1. Jim Locke, Canadian, 9.501 seconds; 2 Marty McCloy, Gruver, 10.727; 3. Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 11.042; 4. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 11.575; 5. Wes Avent, Spearman/Stinnett, 12.785; 6. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 13.244; 7. Cole Drake, Wheeler, 13.322.

Steer wrestling: 1. Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 9.160; 2. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 12.124; 3. Brandon Griffith, Tascosa, 16.244; 4. Matt Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 17.031; 5. Tye Snapp, Pampa, 20.818.

Bull riding: 1. Jason Clevenger, Hub City, 63; 2. (tie) Clinton Born, Canadian and Brent Nolan, Spearman/Stinnett, 58; 4. (tie) Travis Murrow, Wellington. Brandon Garrison, Boys Ranch and Rance Bray, Dumas, 57; 7 Heath Blackshear, Wellington, 56: 8. Justin Henderson, Hereford, 55.

Ribbon roping: 1. Ben Blue, Dumas, 8.108; 2. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 9.039; 3. Sage Brittain, Spearman/Stinnett, 9.974; 4. Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 10.067; 5. Heath Mitchell, Wheeler, 10.788; 6. John Gregory, River Road, 10.836; 7. Matt Archer, Spearman/Stinnett, 11.800; 8 Ross Montgomery, Adrian, 12.284.

Team roping: 1. Sage Brittain, Spearman/Stinnett-Chancy Shearer, Spearman/Stinnett, 7.036; 2. Jered Norris, Canadian-Ben Blue, Dumas, 7.302; 3. Jim Locke Canadian-Ryan Rankin, Canadian, 7.356; 4. Jered Norri, Canadian-Travis Goad, Wheeler, 8.268; 5. Heath Mitchell, Wheeler-Ryan Rankin, Canadian, 8.277; 6. Rob Denny, Dumas-Adrian Maez, Gruver, 8.520; 7. Tye Sims, Canyon-C.M. Kuhlman, Canyon, 8.675; 8. Michael Snelson, Canyon-Cole Britten, Canyon, 9.953.

Barrels: 1. (tie) Heather Dick son, Hub City and Kara Peirce, 17.987; 3. Rickki Canadian, Hughes, Wheeler, 18.805; 4. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 18.099; 5. Jennifer Smith, Hereford, 18.324; 6. Kimberly Cloud, wheeler, 18.437; 7. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 18.461; 8. Jill Roark, Tascosa, 18.561.

Pole bending: 1. Jodi Morris, Lazbuddie, 21.027; 2. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 21.191; 3. Katherine Foster, Gruver, 21.452; 4. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 21.577; 5. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 21.807; 6. Lori Keathley, Wheeler, 21.859; 7. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 22.287; 8. Carri Cobb, Wheeler, 22.945.

Goat tying: 1. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 10.098: 2. Candi Watson, Dumas, 11.483; 3. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 11.721; 4. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 11.722; 5. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 11.921; 6. Bobbi Spillers, Wheeler, 12.086; 7. Shan Til Hext, Canadian,

12.131; 8. Michelle Myers, Canadian, 12.454.

Breakaway roping: 1. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 3.007; 2. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 3.056; 3. Bobbi Spillers, Wheeler, 4.027; 4. Krista Krehbiel, Canadian, 4.375; 5. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 5.232; 6. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 5.441; 7. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 5.468; 8. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 7.089.

Football

College Football Schedule Michigan (5-1) at Minnesota (2-4), Night

Saturday, Oct. 26 Boston College (1-5) at Army (3-3) Rhode Island (4-2) at Boston U. (1-6) Fordham (2-4) at Colgate (1-5) Yale (3-2) at Columbia (1-4) Cornell (2-3) at Dartmouth (3-2) Princeton (5-0) at Harvard (1-4) Lafayette (4-2) at Hofstra (5-1) Holy Cross (6-0) at Lehigh (6-0) Connecticut (2-4) at Maine (1-6) Delaware (6-1) at Navy (0-6) New Hampshire (5-1) at Northeastern (4-2) Brown (0-5) at Penn (0-5) West Virginia (5-2) at Penn St. (6-2) Syracuse (5-2) at Rutgers (5-2)

William & Mary (4-3) at Villanova (5-1) Bethune-Cookman (4-2) at Albany, Ga. (5-1) Mississippi St. (4-3) at Auburn (4-2) Tennessee St. (1-6) at Austin Peay (3-3) North Carolina St. (6-0) at Clemson (3-1-1) Morgan St. (0-7) at Delaware St. (3-3) Pittsburgh (5-2) at East Carolina (5-1) Newberry (1-5) at East Tennessee St. (0-6)

Tennessee-Martin (3-2) at Eastern Kentucky Kentucky (2-4) at Georgia (5-2) Central Florida (4-3) at Georgia Southern (4-3) North Carolina (4-2) at Georgia Tech (3-4) Grambling St. (3-3) at Jackson St. (2-3), Night

Towson St. (0-6) at Liberty (3-3) Duke (3-1-1) at Maryland (2-4)

Richmond (2-4) at James Madison (5-2)

Florida St. (7-0) at LSU (3-3), Night

3-1) Tulsa (4-2) at Memphis St. (4-3), Night Southeast Missouri (2-6) at Middle Tennessee Vanderbilt (2-5) at Mississippi (5-2) Texas Southern (4-3-1) at Mississippi Valley

Tennessee Tech (1-6) at Morehead St. (2-4) Stephen F. Austin (1-5) at Nicholls St. (2-4) Howard U. (2-4) at North Carolina A&T (6-1) NE Louisiana (4-2-1) at NW Louisiana (4-2), Florida A&M (3-3) at South Carolina St. (5-1)

Alcorn St. (5-2) at Southern U. (2-3), Night Louisiana Tech (4-1-1) at SW Louisiana (0-7) Marshall (4-2) at Tennessee-Chattanooga (3-3), Night

Wake Forest (1-5) at Virginia (4-2-1) Louisville (2-5) at Virginia Tech (3-4) Samford (6-1) at Western Carolina (2-5) Northern Iowa (5-1) at Western Kentucky (2 4), Night MIDWEST Northern Illinois (1-6) at Akron (3-4) Ball St. (4-3) at Central Michigan (4-1-3) Southern Mississippi (4-3) at Cincinnati (2-5)

Western Illinois (5-1-1) at Illinois St. (4-3) Southern Illinois (5-3) at Indiana St. (3-4) Oklahoma St. (0-6) at Iowa St. (2-4) Colorado (4-2) at Kansas St. (4-2) Missouri (3-2-1) at Nebraska (5-1) Illinois (4-2) at Northwestern (1-5) Southern Cal (3-3) at Notre Dame (6-1) Michigan St. (1-5) at Ohio St. (5-1) Kent (0-7) at Ohio U. (1-5-1) lowa (5-1) at Purdue (3-3) Miami, Ohio (5-1-1) at Toledo (2-3-1) Bowling Green (6-1) at Western Michigan (5-

Indiana (3-2-1) at Wisconsin (3-3)

SOUTHWEST Southwest Missouri St. (4-2-1) at Arkansas Texas Christian (5-1) at Baylor (5-2), Night Sam Houston St. (5-0-1) at North Texas (2-3

Texas (4-2) at Oklahoma (4-2) Texas (2-3) at Southern Methodist (1-5) Houston (2-4) at Texas A&M (4-1) Rice (3-3) at Texas Tech (2-4)

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Night New Mexico St. (0-6) at Pacific U. (2-5) Oregon St. (0-6) at Stanford (3-3) San Diego St. (5-2) at Utah (5-2) Oregon (3-3) at Washington (6-0) Colorado St. (3-4) at Wyoming (3-4-1)

The Top Twenty Five
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated
Press 1991 college football poll, with firstplace votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 19, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

. Florida St. (56)	7-0-0 1	,496	1	
2. Miami (2)	6-0-0 1	,416	2	
. Washington (2)	6-0-0 1	,408	3	
. Michigan	5-1-01	,308	4	
. Notre Dame	6-1-01	,249	5	
. Florida	6-1-01	,212	6	
Alabama	6-1-01	.021	14	
. Penn St.	6-2-0 1	,010	10	
). Nebraska	5-1-0	994	9	
California	5-1-0	989	7	
1. lowa	5-1-0	888	15	
N. Carolina St.	6-0-0	845	11	
Texas A&M	4-1-0	752	19	Ż
Ohio St.	5-1-0	686	18	
5. Tennessee	4-2-0	684	8	
Colorado	4-2-0	617	22	
7. Illinois	4-2-0	514	13	
8. Syracuse	5-2-0	412	24	
9. Clemson	3-1-1	408	21	
 East Carolina 	5-1-0		23	
 Oklahoma 	4-2-0		12	
2. Baylor	5-2-0		16	
Pittsburgh	5-2-0		20	
4. Georgia	5-2-0		17	
5. Arkansas	5-2-0	85	· · · ·	
Other receiving w	otes. Aub	urn 80	LICLA :	77

Other receiving votes: Auburn 80, UCLA 77 Fresno St. 68, Texas Ghristian 36, Indiana 21 Air Force 20, Virginia 17, Arizona St. 14 Kansas St. 13, Mississippi 11, Mississippi St 11, West Virginia 8, Kansas 7, Missouri 5,

NCAA Division II Poll MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the NCAA Division II football poll with firstplace votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 19, total points and last week's ranking

Record	l Pt	Pts		Pvs	
1. Indiana, Pa. (4)	7-0-	80	1		
2. Jacksonville St., Ala.	6-0-0	76	2		
3. Ashland, Ohio	7-0-0	72	4		
Butler, Ind.	6-0-0	68	5		
North Dakota State	5-1-0	64	t6		
6. Sacramento State	6-0-0	60	t6		
7. Winston-Salem State	7-0-0	56	8		
Mississippi College	4-2-0	52	10		
9. North Dakota	6-0-0	48	11		
10 Pittsburg State, Kan.	5-1-1	44	12		
11. East Texas State	5-2-0	40	14		
Northern Colorado	6-1-0	36	3		
13. Missouri Southern	6-1-0	32	15		
14. Wofford, S.C.	6-1-0	28	16		
15. Savannah State, Ga.	5-2-0	24	17		
16. Texas A&I	5-2-0	20	18		
17 Shinnenshura Pa	6-1-0	16	10		

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

National League . NEW YORK METS—Named Tom McCraw hitting instructor and first base coach BASKETBALL MIAMI HEAT-Waived Richard Anderson, for

UTAH JAZZ—Waived Darrell Griffith, guard. Global Basketball Association ALBANY SHARP SHOOTERS—Signed Joe HUNTSVILLE LASERS—Signed Winston Crite and Jewell Crawford, forwards.

Continental Basketball Association COLUMBUS HORIZON—Signed Louis Banks and McKinley Singleton, guards; Leonard Harris, forward; and Rob Loeffel, center. RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed Jay Edwards, guard, and Marvin Alexander, for

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE—Fined Kevin Butler, Chicago Bears. HOCKEY

National Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Peter Fiorentino, defenseman, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League. Sent Ric Bennett, left wing, and Corey Millen, center, to ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Ron Hoover, forward, to Peoria of the International Hockey eague. Assigned Dominic Lavoie, defense man, to Peoria for conditioning.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTING—Named John Chap man head scout; Angelo Bumbacco, Don Murdoch, Richard Rose, Doug Macauley,

Luke Williams and Jake Goertzem scouts. National Professional Soccer League
HARRISBURG HEAT—Named Gregg Cook public relations director.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE-Announced the women's basketball tournament will stay in na, Kan., through 1995. VASSAR-Named Mike Dutton men's assistant basketball coach.

Golf

The Pampa High School girls' golf team competed in dual matches last weekend in Results are as follows: Amarillo High 349, Pampa 369
Pampa scoring – Brandi Chase 84, Diane
Pulse 88, Amber Strawn 96, Shannon Gurley 101, Leslie Bridges 103; Single: Amber Borger 353, Hereford A 367 Plainview 382, Tascosa 465 Caprock 501, Palo Duro 535 Pampa golfers will play at Planview next Sat-

Tractor pulls, Roller derby listed as most popular sports NEW YORK (AP) — Tractor pulls ball, Winter Olympics, Summer

more popular than NHL hockey? Roller Olympics, major league baseball, high Derby preferred over World Cup soccer? school football, the NBA, ladies figure

keting Group of Dallas, which has dancing, men's figure skating, profesreleased its complete list of what it says sional boxing, swimming, college basketare the 114 most popular sports in Amer-ball, Alpine ski racing, thoroughbred

Last February, SMG listed only the top lege baseball, minor league baseball and 20. The firm said Monday that the rest of high school basketball. the list was unavailable until now "due SMG revealed on Monday that No. 21 to proprietary business reasons."

ball (No. 5) and the NBA (No. 7) all curling, cricket and squash. made the top 10. But the NHL, consid- A private research company, hired by pulls, which came in 31st.

1994, came in 75th. That was 45 spots negative or neutral opinions to 114 ahead of another TV sport, American participation in 71 sports," SMG said. Gladiators, which came in No. 102.

The top 20 were the NFL, college foot- plus or minus 1.5 percent.

It's true, according to the Sports Mar-skating, pairs figure skating, pairs ice horse racing, women's gymnastics, cel-

was men's gymnastics. The last five The NFL (No. 1), major league base-sports were tour bike racing, biathlons,

ered the fourth major professional sport, SMG, conducted more than 2,060 inwas 40th in the survey, three spots ahead home interviews in more than 175 areas of PGA golf. Both finished behind tractor of the United States to get a representable sample of the total population, not just The World Cup, which will be played sports fans, the firm said. Participants in in the United States for the first time in the survey were asked to give positive, behind professional wrestling and 17 cific sports "of a spectatorship and viewspots behind Roller Derby — but well ership nature and the frequency of their

The margin of error of the survey was

Shula still has confidence in Dolphins' running back

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Don Shula says he as "devastating." still has confidence in Sammie Smith. confidence in himself.

day-after-the-game light workout Mon- the ball out of Smith's left arm. day. He apparently couldn't bear to face teammates after fumbling at the goal line Shula said. for the second consecutive week in the Houston.

Smith is unlikely to be fined for his clock.

this," coach Shula said.

told several people — but not Shula — Dolphins. that he was going to take some time off.

Shula said he was told that Smith plans

to rejoin the team for its next practice Shula said. "I can see lack of effort being

fullback Tony Paige said. The fumble cost the Dolphins a possi-

especially sweet because of their strug- done some good things for this team.

gles for most of the season. Instead, the team was left with dwindling playoff hopes and a defeat that Shula described

On a first-and-goal from the 1-yard line But it's unclear whether Smith still has with just over three minutes remaining, Smith took a handoff and dove over the The struggling running back failed to middle. He was about to score when show for the Miami Dolphins' standard linebacker Lamar Lathon's arm punched

"It was a great play by the linebacker,"

Cornerback Cris Dishman recovered final minutes of Miami's 17-13 loss to the ball in the end zone for a touchback, and the Oilers consequently ran out the The pivotal turnover was a repeat.

"I'm going to give him every benefit Smith had fumbled at the goal line on an of the doubt to help him work through identical play a week earlier. Then, Kansas City's Chris Martin picked the Smith's absence was not a surprise to ball out of mid-air and returned it 100 the Dolphins. Following the game, he yards to spark the Chiefs' 42-7 rout of the Smith led Miami in rushing the past

"I don't think I've ever seen a two seasons but has never been a fan ballplayer as upset as Sammie was after- favorite. As he glumly walked to the wards," Shula said. "He came in to talk locker room after Sunday's game, the to me, and he was so shook he couldn't crowd jeered him with a profane chant. Smith declined to talk with reporters. "He was upset about the fan reaction,"

Thursday. The Dolphins (3-5) have a bye booed or heavily criticized. But when a player is giving everything he has and "He'll be all right. He'll be back," makes a mistake, no one feels worse about it than the player himself. ... "We're going to show support for him;

ble upset victory that would have been we hope the fans will also. This guy has

Heavyweight fight could be held in Las Vegas

By ED SCHUYLER Jr. **AP Boxing Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Interest in the weight title fight hasn't cooled, but it Duva said.

looks like the weather will have by the Cold or not, however, the fight figures

year when temperatures there can be in would greatly reduce the number of seats. to Tyson.

would be on Friday, Jan. 10, or Friday,

"We have to be concerned about how Evander Holyfield-Mike Tyson heavy- the weather will affect performances,"

to be the most lucrative in history, with If Tyson's trial on a charge of rape and the bulk of the money coming from payrelated charges goes ahead as scheduled per-view television, whose viewers will Jan. 27 at Indianapolis, his heavyweight be comfortable. Also, the match outside title challenge to Holyfield probably will at Caesars Palace is assured a live gate of be held in January in Las Vegas, a time of \$13 million, and to move it indoors

the 30s. The fight was scheduled for Nov. Duva said the fight could be scheduled 8 outdoors at Caesars Palace, but was for January, or moved back to February postponed Friday because of a rib injury or March. Last Friday at Indianapolis, Judge Patricia J. Gifford of Marion Promoter Dan Duva said if the fight is County Superior Court denied a request held outdoors at Caesars early in 1992, it for a trial postponement.

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homes intact when they returned.

most of the rest of the block was

gone," Ralph Duncan said.

"Sometimes you wonder why

luck. "You see bits and pieces of

Adrienne Dinges had no such

The fire ranked as one of the

worst in U.S. history and the worst

in California since the fire that fol-

homes, and a 1923 fire razed 584

loss in the Great Chicago Fire at

Some of the houses that explod-

treasures dating from the 1890s,

One of the most famous struc-

stopped the blaze on a ridge above

Jim Mitchell and his wife, Mary,

ment complex they lived in was

"Everything we worked for was

\$1.8 billion in 1990 dollars.

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you're the lucky one."

homes in Berkeley.

A few residents found their

"I couldn't believe it because

to get out.'

"The fire started rushing around

Chimneys of homes destroyed in the Oakland Hills by fire are visible Monday beyond the black. charred trunks of trees also consumed by the firestorm which swept through the area. Besides the destruction of more than 1,800 homes, approximately 1,800 acres of wooded Berkley and Oakland Hills were blackened and 442 apartment units were destroyed.

Oakland firestorm destroys estimated 1,800 residences

By LAURA MYERS **Associated Press Writer**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The mate of the number of houses destroyed by a brush fire that left at least 14 people dead and through. reduced neighborhoods in Oakland and Berkeley to smoking "The fire started rushing

The Red Cross said Monday night that it surveyed 55 percent of the burned area on foot and counted 1,800 houses and 442 apart- We were lucky to get out." ment units destroyed.

Deborah Reisman, spokeswoman for the Oakland Office of Emergency Services, said the city had adopted that block-by-block the agency had said more than 400 communities.

The 1.800-acre fire was one of Red Cross spokesman Gregg lowed the 1906 earthquake in San lion before its estimate of houses burned area. destroyed was raised. It had no new estimate of the cost.

parched by fire years of drought, is asking President Bush to declare was ignited by wind-tossed embers from a smaller fire Saturday, said fire Capt. Charlie Fasso. The fire was reported contained at dawn Monday, and firefighters West. In Southern California, on hillsides and edged by eucalypbattled hot spots today.

spent Sunday night in shelters al Forest. Fires also burned in tures, the 236-room Claremont ventured home Monday.

"I lost the house I raised my burned body was found Monday. children in. I lost the house I mar-

The death toll rose to 14 on at a news conference. At least six other people were reported miss-

ing. City and state officials also able neighborhoods tucked between said nearly 150 people were woods and canyons, many with injured and 5,000 evacuated.

Reisman said the discrepancy in Bay. city raised to at least 1,800 its esti- the city's estimates of homes destroyed was "just a question of and jumping from one place to getting information filtered another," said 81-year-old Rosa

> around and jumping from one place to another. It was like the dance of the devil.

> > Rosa York fire victim

"This is an area that's very hilly count as its own. Earlier Monday so residential development is not your life in the ashes." she said. as predictable as, say, in a tract houses were destroyed in the two housing development where there are X houses per street," she said.

the worst in U.S. history, rivaling O'Ryon said he couldn't estimate Francisco. A June 1990 blaze in the Great Chicaco Fire of 1871. how many more destroyed homes Santa Barbara destroyed 470 The city put damage at \$1.5 bil- would be found in the rest of the

Insurance agents surveyed damage and started writing claim Association estimated property The blaze, which fed on brush checks. Gov. Pete Wilson said he an emergency, a move that would open the door to grants and loans ed into flames were architectural for rebuilding.

Fires raged elsewhere in the wood-shingle structures perched 1,160 firefighters battled a 2,100- tus forests. Thousands of residents who acre fire in the Los Padres Nation-Montana and Washington, where a Hotel, was saved when firefighters

In Oakland, the streets of the the landmark. ried my husband in," City Coun- blackened neighborhoods Monday cilwoman Marge Gibson Haskell were ghostly quiet, gray smoke lost everything when the apartswirling above the ruins.

It was a sharp contrast from the destroyed. Monday, Mayor Elihu Harris said day before, when the blaze roared out of the hills above Oakland and gone in less than 15 minutes," he Berkeley, racing through fashion-

By NICK JESDANUN

Associated Press Writer

undoing of Roe vs. Wade.

lower court decision and held that the 1989 restrictions do not "unduly burden" women who want to terminate a pregnancy.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A feder-

al appeals court upheld most of

Pennsylvania's strict abortion law,

moving it closer to a test in the U.S.

Supreme Court that could be the

Philadelphia.

a woman's right to access abortion,"

Schwartz, a Democrat from

great day for parents and women." The provisions upheld establish a 24-hour waiting period for women after they ask for an abortion: require doctors to advise women of alternatives; and require minors to get parental consent.

with the lower court that a require- under Roe versus Wade." ment that a woman notify her husband before getting an abortion is unconstitutional.

Federal appeals court upholds

most of Pennsylvania abortion law

Pennsylvania's abortion restrictions were considered the nation's toughest when they were passed. Utah, Louisiana and Guam have since passed stricter laws, allowing In its ruling Monday, a three- abortions only in rare circumjudge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit stances. But those laws are under Court of Appeals largely reversed a challenge as well and aren't being enforced in the meantime.

Although the Pennsylvania law is not considered a frontal assault on Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme effect. "It makes perfectly clear the Court ruling guaranteeing a courts are no longer going to protect woman's right to an abortion, attorneys said it could prove to be the lamented state Sen. Allyson Y. vehicle for its undoing.

ACLU attorney Kathryn Kolbert said Planned Parenthood of Pennsyl-Mary Believeau of the Pennsylva- vania and the women's clinics that nia Pro-Life Federation said, "It's a had also challenged the law proba-10 circuit judges before appealing to the nation's highest court.

Thomas E. Zemaitis, an attorney for the women's clinics, said the dangers of abortion and the the ruling would allow states to reverse Roe vs. Wade. "impose all kinds of harassing However, the appeals court agreed abortions that they couldn't do outright prohibition," he wrote.

The ruling also shifts the burden of proof from the state to the woman seeking an abortion, Zemaitis said.

Under Roe, the state had to show there was a "compelling state interest" for regulating abortion, Zemaitis said. The appeals court decision requires the woman to prove that the regulations are an 'undue burden," he said.

Previously, U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Huyett had found parts of Pennsylvania's law unconstitutional and blocked them from taking

Writing for the appeals court majority, however, Judge Walter Stapleton cited a U.S. Supreme Court opinion by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

'She has consistently stated that she would subject an abortion regulation to strict scrutiny review only bly will seek re-argument before all if the regulation 'unduly burdens' a woman's freedom to decide whether to terminate her pregnancy," Stapleton wrote.

Stapleton insisted the ruling didn't

"This case involves the regulaimpediments to women seeking tion of abortions rather than their

Airman told phony stories about Gulf War

AVON PARK, Fla. (AP) - An airman who got a hero's welcome in area to come home," Tuttle recalled his hometown and told anyone who Monday. "And he had a lot of detail would listen of his exploits in Saudi Arabia never even got close to the Persian Gulf.

Airman 1st Class Ricky Rodriguez spent the war on the military officials said.

"We fell for it hook, line and sinker," said Richard Tuttell, editor of The News-Sun in Sebring, which in March ran a long article on Rodriguez's supposed seven months in the desert.

Rodriguez was actually just home on leave from Grand Forks, N.D., when he had his "homecoming."

"He was one of the first from this country and for the ones I love, I to his story."

Rodriguez did not immediately return a call on Monday.

A photograph with the newspaper story showed Rodriguez relaxing in peaceful plains of North Dakota, his mother's hot tub, dog tags dangling from his neck.

> Saddam Hussein, the Iragis and antiwar protesters and described the Scud attack that destroyed an Army

the paper. "For my family, for my missile silos.

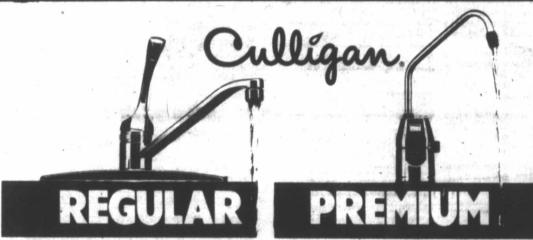
would, without a doubt, do it again." Others in his hometown of 8,000 were sent letters that described "dry hot days and cold nights" in the desert. He wrote: "I am proud to be

here, to represent my country as

well as my town. Our missions will

be accomplished." Upon his return, he attended a The article quoted his views on military appreciation day at an elementary school and spoke of his war

experience at a high school. Capt. Dewey Ford, spokesman for barracks near where he said he was Grand Forks Air Force Base, said stationed as part of a Special Forces Rodriguez was stationed there throughout the war and was part of a "I am not a glory seeker," he told security unit that patrols Minuteman



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Washington voters may place issue of euthanasia on ballot

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - Washington voters are leaning toward making their state the first to allow doctor-assisted suicide and euthanasia of terminally ill patients who want to end their suffering.

More than 223,000 signed a petition to put Initiative 119, the socalled Death with Dignity measure, on the Nov. 5 ballot. If passed, it would become law immediately.

The vote will be the nation's first on euthanasia. Backers hope to put similar proposals on ballots next year in Oregon, California, Florida and Washington, D.C. Elsewhere, euthanasia is illegal, but tolerated, in Holland.

"It is the most important bioethical event I've seen in America," said Dr. Arthur Caplan, director of the University of Minnesota's Center for Biomedical Ethics. "It's not artificial hearts, it's not grandmothers who give birth to their grandchildren. It is a break from a 2,000-year-old tradi-

tion that says doctors cannot harm." The measure would legalize active euthanasia, such as a lethal injection, and assisted suicide, such as prescribing sleeping pills and giving instruction on how many to take.

It would be limited to patients who are determined by two doctors to be within six months of death and who make the request in writing while still alert.

Aiding a suicide is a felony in Washington, punishable by five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. Prosecutions are lare. A doctor who carries out euthanasia could be charged with murder.

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