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Badr Turner, wife of freed U.S. hostage Jesse Turner, holds her daughter Joanne in her arms after they arrive at Frankfurt airport early Wednesday.

Freed hostage meets his daughter for the first time

By TERRENCE PETTY **Associated Press Writer**

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) -Former hostage Jesse Turner was on seeing her husband would be reunited with his wife and mother today, met his 4-year-old daughter release, she had only spoken to him for the first time, and celebrated for one minute by telephone Thanksgiving early with a meal of turkey and all the trimmings.

The long-awaited reunion took place at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, where Turner was undergoing a series of physical and cator was abducted six months after psychological tests after being held the couple's marriage. by Muslim extremists in Lebanon for nearly five years.

had a sumptuous lunch together in Frankfurt. For Joanne, the attention Turner's suite at the **hospital** that seemed too much. She sometimes included turkey, stuffing, cranberry hid behind her mother. sauce, mixed vegetables, salad and chocolate brownies.

Turner was to resume medical testing after the happy get-together. Badr Turner, 40, Turner's

Lebanese wife, was to hold a news conference later in the day. Her husbefore Joanne was born.

The pig-tailed Joanne wore a daughter for the first time.' light blue coat and clutched her in the day in nearby Frankfurt. She had been in high spirits for more envoy Terry Waite. than a day in anticipation of meeting her father, the Beirut University medical checks Tuesday night at Wies-College mathematics professor who was held in Beirut for so long.

"I'm going to see my daddy!" she said in Boise, Idaho - Turner's mother flew overnight to Germany.

along with Turner's wife and daughter was the freed captive's 70-yearold mother, Estelle Ronneburg.

Associated Press Writer

officials said today.

a homeland.

Mrs. Ronneburg carried a bou- Army Col. Don Maple, a military quet adorned with a yellow ribbon, spokesman.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel has

no immediate objections to the

Palestinian delegates to the Mideast

peace conference but wants U.S.

assurances that a Palestinian adviso-

ry committee will not play any role,

attending the U.S.-organized peace

talks, which are aimed in part at

it believed that unacceptable Pales-

Israel has committed itself to

which has become the symbol of freedom for American victims of Middle East kidnappings.

Mrs. Turner said her first words "that I love him." She said since his

She said Turner sounded on the verge of tears. "But I told him, 'Be strong.' He said, 'Is it true I'm going to see you?' I said 'Yes.'

The 44-year-old American edu-

The freed hostage's family faced a pack of reporters and photogra-Military officials said the family phers after their flight arrived in

Mrs. Turner recalled the telephone conversation she had after her husband was handed over to U.S. officials Tuesday in Syria. He was flown to Germany on a special U.S. Air Force flight.

He is very happy, anxious to band was kidnapped five months see her," said Mrs. Turner. "I will be seeing how he looks at his

With his release, eight Western mother's hand after arriving earlier hostages remain in Lebanon, including four Americans and British

> Turner underwent preliminary baden, including physical and psychiatric exams that could make his hospital stay extend to three or four days.

Upon his request for a "light hometown - before she and her meal," Turner had a turkey and ham club sandwich, tossed salad, cherry Arriving today in Frankfurt pie and "lots of black coffee," said the U.S. military statement.

"The report from the medical team on the plane was that he "I'm going to give him a big hug appeared to be in good physical and what goes from there, I don't condition. But that's just very know," said Mrs. Ronneburg. She much an initial impression, not said "a kiss or two" were also on tap. based on any tests," said U.S.

City names more people to serve

on Project Pampa Task Force

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Eight more people were named to a Project Pampa Task Force on Tuesday by city commissioners as work toward a January 18 economic development election picks up steam.

Commissioners began naming people to the committee earlier this month.

City Manager Glen Hackler said it will be the job of the 25 citizens involved in Project Pampa to determine what benefits would be experienced if Pampans vote for the three-issue package.

Ballot items include a half-cent sales tax for economic development, half-cent sales tax for property tax reduction and a street improvement proposal worth about \$4 million.

Those named Tuesday to the committee include Jerry Sims, Charles King, Laticia Silva, material.' Weldon Holly, Bill Chafin, Rex McAnnelly, Dwight Brown and Jeff Andrews.

They will join Mae Williams, Carl Prater, voters on January 18." Bobby Brandt, Annetee Elkins, Lyndon Field,

Ellison, A.C. Malone, Pedro Moreno, E.E. Williams on Project Pampa.

An Amarillo Globe News story on March 17 stated 782 new jobs in that city have been directly attributed to their sales tax for economic

City leaders are counting on similar per capita results in Pampa if the three-issue ballot passes. Hackler said a 7 p.m. gathering at City Hall

Pampa meetings. "We want to present an overview and, subsequent to that, have two to three additional meetings prior to Thanksgiving," Hackler said. "We want them to ask critical questions regarding the issues and develop fact sheets and informational

He said that data will be used to "thoroughly explain the issues that will be presented to the

Gary Gattis, Randy Hamby, David Hutto, Robert vious voter rejection of the half-cent sales tax on "poor communication on what it's all about, the Shultz, Jean Stewart, Mike Shannon and Eugene controls and accountability that would be in place and the benefits.'

"We are not going to try and sell this," he said, "but we will get the facts out to people. We believe the benefits of this will cause it to sell itself. The January ballot has a community development package that affects the entire community, will bring in

In addition, "This is an opportunity for voters on Tuesday, Oct. 29, will kick off the Project to actually see a reduction in their property taxes," he said.

jobs and improve streets all over town."

In other business, commissioners approved the sale of three pieces of tax property, rejected one tax property bid and deferred another pending further study.

They also awarded a bid of \$15,702 to Culberson Stowers for a new city vehicle, a bid of \$27.50 a ton to Lewis Construction for hot mix and a bid of \$12,996 to Russell Electric for electrical rennovation at the M.K. Brown Civic Cen-Hackler and city commissioners blamed pre-ter.

Industry recruiting official says Pampa's economic health depends on new sales tax

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

industry said Tuesday that Pampa's to pick up the slack once carried by future economic health lies largely oil and cattle, Pink insisted. in the results of a January 18 vote on a half-cent sales tax.

The tax, if passed, will provide over \$600,000 a year for recruitment of new businesses to the

Cheryl Pink of Southwestern Public Service's High Ground of Texas project and formerly of the Texas Department of Commerce, told a Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce membership lun-

'One of the most significant things for an area that has relied what we have to offer and market on what I call resource economy - that effectively and professionally," oil, gas, cattle – is the number of Pink stated. "You're beginning to duction going has decreased sig-

"We see this as we look at rural population decline. Those things necessary.' don't employ as many people. But the thing that anchors economies is ties such as Borger and Amarillo not money - it's people and jobs for have passed the sales tax and are

power and their earning power." That means areas such as Pampa

An authority on recruiting new must actively recruit new industries

'In Texas, the opportunity to have a half-cent sales tax dedicated to economic development

has become a real bonus for communities the size of Pampa.'

To do that takes money, she said. "What we can do is determine people required to keep that pro- talk a high-dollar ticket. Having a full-time, professionally-staffed effort on behalf of economic development is becoming more and more

Since other Panhandle communi-

those people. It is their buying relying heavily on economic develment tax has caused "a big turnopment funds to recruit new busi- around" in Amarillo's fiscal health. nesses, Pink said communities that reject the sales tax will be left

> out there," she said. "In Texas, the bonus for communities the size of tax. Pampa."

smaller communities, it will make a have already passed the tax, I would much larger difference if you don't not project it would hurt or deter pass the tax than in larger cities where there is some kind of natural economic flow."

Dallas, for example, does not Borger.' have to rely as much on recruiting new business since people are often of Texas has spent \$120,000 eager to locate there based on the city's reputation.

A city like Pampa that is largely unknown outside the immediate area must invest time and money in educating companies about why they should move their business or start another business here, she explained.

Pink said the economic develop- ic development," she insisted.

"Those dollars have been put to work and we will be enjoying the benefits of them for 10 to 20 years "It's a competitive environment to come," Pink said.

She noted there is no evidence opportunity to have a half-cent regional retail trade in Amarillo sales tax dedicated to economic has decreased because Panhandle development has become a real residents are reluctant to pay the

"In a community the size of She added, "As we look at Pampa, when others around you your regional shopping," Pink said. "People are already used to paying it when they shop Amarillo and

> She explained that High Ground attempting to lure businesses away from Los Angeles, Chicago and New York/New Jersey, but that "I might as well have saved the money if you don't have the people, money and experience to sell them on Pampa.'

> 'We have to have the courage to invest in ourselves through econom-

Judge grants attorney's withdrawal from lawsuit

By BETH MILLER

Staff Writer

AMARILLO - A Pampa attorney's request to withdraw from representing a Gray County deputy in a case that the settlement offered to racial discrimination lawsuit filed him by Gray County was "unreasonagainst the county was granted last able Friday by federal District Judge Mary Lou Robinson.

Michael Warner could withdraw October 1990 on behalf of Gray month. County Deputy Lynn Brown.

Brown could have up to 30 days in attempt to benefit Warner and his which to hire a new attorney to wife, Tracey Warner. Brown further continue representation in the According to a motion for with-

their harmonious relationship as suit now before the court." counsel and client.'

refused. Warner said Brown refused settlement then he was withdrawing the settlement offer against Warner's advise as his attorney.

However, Brown states in a show cause order filed Sept. 4 in the from the attorney's office on Aug. 9.

to settle the case in August by Robinson ordered that attorney offering him three months pay if he would resign. A Gray County from the case he originally filed in deputy's base salary is \$1,857.90 a Brown states in his show cause

Robinson also ordered that order that Warner used him in an states that Michael Warner told him that his wife had been considered for the soon to be vacant county drawal filed in August by Warner, attorney's job and "for this reason he and his client "have had a con- alone, Mr. Warner has ceased to flict of personalities and have ended defend his client's interests in the

The deputy says that after he Warner states in the motion that refused the settlement offer, Warner Gray County made a reasonable told him he would need \$2,000 offer of settlement, which Brown more, and if he did not accept the

from the case

However, Warner states in his motion that Brown retrieved his file Warner also states that Brown went to the Commissioners Court and told them Tracey Warner was being Brown said the county offered considered for the county attorney's position so that Michael Warner would become disqualified.

> Brown contends in court documents that he did not dismiss Warner from the case, but that the attorney said he no longer wanted to represent him in the case.

'Counsel should not be allowed to withdraw and should be ordered to provide a reasonable and diligent defense as originally agreed to in his contract," Brown's show cause Brown, the first and only black

Gray County sheriff's deputy in the county, filed the lawsuit alleging other employees had made racial slurs against him and that there have been other instances of discrimination in the promoting of employees.

Brown alleges in the original complaint that he was told by Sheriff Jim Free that the office would maintain a criminal investigation unit and was led to believe he would be working the unit as he had done with his prior employment with the city of Pampa Police

In the lawsuit, Brown says he was ranked second in total years of law enforcement experience compared to other deputies, but was not promoted as white deputies were. He also claims that racial com-

ments were made against him.

"Defendant has created a hostile work environment in that the employer knew or had reason to know of the employee harassment and discriminatory practices, but failed to take reasonable and prompt action to stop such harassment and discriminatory practices," the law-Free has stated in the past that he

does not believe Brown was discriminated against in any way by the sheriff's office or the county.



Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Al-Sharaa, left, talks with his Egyptian counterpart Amr Moussa in a Damascus hotel Wednesday.

Israel has no objections to Palestinian delegation By ALLYN FISHER

It is clear the panel was named the talks to serve as a conduit between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Palestinian delegation.

was confident after talking with the

Americans that the Palestinian advisory panel would not have official

Indeed, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat indicated on Tuesday that the delegation will speak for his organization, declaring that all Palestinians are members of the PLO.

addressing Palestinian demands for Israel considers the PLO a ter-A senior spokesman for Prime rorist organization and refuses to deal with it in or outside the peace Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel would walk out of the conference if

Shamir met with senior Cabinet tinians were participating. But ministers today and said Israel would another government official tem- check the backgrounds of the Pales-

pered that remark by saying Israel tinian delegates, Israel radio said. The conference begins Oct. 30 in protest the conference. Madrid and will be the first of its kind in 18 years.

> Many hard-line Arabs oppose Guerrillas of the Shiite Muslim

group Hezbollah today detonated and Morocco were to join later as another roadside bomb in southern Lebanon in a zone controlled by Israel, and the Jewish state sent tanks out of the enclave to overlook

The Iranian-backed guerrillas began their attacks on Sunday and linked them to their opposition to the peace conference. Israel retaliated on Monday with an air raid.

In the occupied lands today, the Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas and two radical PLO fac-

tions declared a general strike to

But in Damascus, front-line Arab states gathered to close ranks for the talks. Egypt, Jordan, the PLO and Lebanon joined Syria at the closed-door meeting. Saudi Arabia

Syria wants a commitment that none of the Arab parties still at war with Israel will conclude a separate peace with the Jewish state as Egypt did in its 1979 peace treaty with

Two of Israel's main positions are that it will not trade occupied lands for peace and it wants separate peace treaties with its Arab neigh-

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOWARD, Edwin – 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.

Obituaries

KENNETH CARMAN

WESTCHESTER, Ill. - Kenneth Carman, 80, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, Oct. 19, 1991. Services were held Monday in Westchester. Burial was in Gilman, Ill.

Mr. Carman was a former drama teacher, coach and principal at Sam Houston School in Pampa. He moved to Pampa in 1936 and resided in Pampa until 1942. He retired from International Harvester as a training instructor in 1976. His first wife, Cleora Stanard of Pampa, Texas, preceded him in death in 1982. Survivors include his wife, Louise Carman of

Westchester; three stepchildren; and two grandchil-

Mrs. Carman's address is 2522 S. Monticello Place, Westchester, Ill. 60154.

EDWIN HOWARD

McLEAN - Edwin Howard, 79, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral

Mr. Howard was born June 4, 1912, in Childress County. He married Orlieu Marrs on Jan. 27, 1940, in McLean. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was a rancher.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Joe Howard of North Plains Beach, Fla.; two sisters, Robbie Howard of Amarillo and Winifred Rice of McLean; two brothers, Frank Howard of McLean and Arthur Lee Howard of Denver, Colo.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice.

Court report

JUSTICE OF PEACE, PRCT. 1 Default Judgment

Hiland Pharmacy vs. Floyd W. Huddleston, judgment for plaintiff

Malone Appliance vs. David Kalka of White Deer, judgment for plaintiff

Ogden & Son vs. Terry J. & Lanette Miller, judgment for plaintiff H&S Heating & Air Cond. vs. Shirley Young,

judgment for plaintiff Keyes Pharmacy vs. Pattie McQueary of Carroll-

ton, judgment for plaintiff Dean's Pharmacy vs. Gary Rasmussen, judgment

Dean's Pharmacy vs. Donnie L. Shipley Sr., judg-

ment for plaintiff City of Lefors vs. G.L. Williams of Miami, judgment for plaintiff

City of Lefors vs. Beth Young, judgment for

City of Lefors vs. Carey May of Liberal, Kan.,

judgment for plaintiff Dean's Pharmacy vs. Gary L. Adams, judgment

for plaintiff Texstar Exploration vs. Angie McManus of

Greenville, judgment for plaintiff Dean's Pharmacy vs. Donna K. Williams, judg-

ment for plaintiff Troy Bradstreet vs. Dremia Tucker, judgment for

plaintiff Keyes Pharmacy vs. Malinda Jackson, judgment

for plaintiff Dean's Pharmacy vs. James C. Woodruff, judg-

ment for plaintiff

Dean's Pharmacy vs. Larry D. Woodruff, judgment for plaintiff

Judgment

Discover Financial Services vs. Harold & Mary

Ledbetter, judgment for plaintiff

Fellers Bookkeeping vs. Joel Combs, judgment

Abstracts of judgment filed American Air Filter vs. William Technology,

abstract filed against defendant

Elliott's Glass vs. Dwayne Barnes, abstract filed against defendant

Hiland Pharmacy vs. Floyd B. Huddleston, abstract filed against defendant

Malone Pharmacy vs. David Kalka, abstract filed against defendant

Writ of execution Elliott's Glass vs. Dwayne Barnes, writ filed against

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Leland Burl Lowry, Pampa

Zelda McClellan, McLean Edna Laura Ray, Pampa

James Samples, Pam-

Albert Don Schroder, Pampa Linda Stokes, Pampa

Dismissals Deborah Dee Chandler and baby boy, Pampa Thelma Faggett, Shamrock

Pampa Lowell Stevens, Pam-Shanalee Williams

Pampa

Pampa

White Deer

Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Emma Jane Knox,

Raymond Smith,

Evelyn Smotherman

Dismissals Charles McCraine, Edna Cook, Sham

Police report

Helen Sue Jones, rock

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 22

Police reported domestic violence in the 700 block of East Albert.

Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart, reported a burglary at the business.

Department of Human Services turned in nine case reports of offenses against families and children. Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the

Police reported evading arrest at 500 E. Foster. Pampa Independent School District reported criminal trespassing at Wilson Elementary.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 23 Taylor Mart, 404 N. Ballard, reported a burglary

Arrests **TUESDAY, Oct. 22**

Misti Lea Howard, 23, 1800 Dogwood, was arrested at Christine and 25th streets on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense). She was transferred to county jail.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Arrest

TUESDAY, Oct. 23

Bobby Mike Murphy, 33, Odessa, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 22

Unknown time - An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1988 Buick owned by Mary Michael, 1420 N. Christy, in the 200 block of North

9 p.m. - An unknown vehicle hit a 1983 Cadillac driven by Joyce Hadley, 1017 Huff Rd., at Wilks and Huff streets. A minor injury to Hadley was reported.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO

The Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club will met at 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, Pampa Senior Citizens

The following grain quotations are Cabot O&G...

Stocks

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provided by Wheeler-Evans o	f Chevron76 3/8	up 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola63 1/8	up 3/8
Wheat3.20	Enron72 3/4	dn 3/8
Milo4.14	Halliburton34 1/2.	up 1/8
Com 4.44	Ingersoll Rand49 1/2	up 1/4
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Serfco 3 1/2 NC	Maxus 8 3/8	dn 1/8
Occidental 22 1/4 dn 3/8	McDonald's34 1/4	dn 3/4
	Mesa Ltd 1 7/8	dn 1/8
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Puritan13.91	SLB69 5/8	dn 1/2
	SPS32 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stoc	k Tenneco41	NC
Market quotations are furnished b		up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart46 3/8	dn 5/8
Amoco52 3/4 NC	New York Gold	362.10
Arco122 3/4 dn 1/4	Silver	4.11
Cabot33 1/2 NO		23.48

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However, Israel has never spelled

Tuesday that the government plans a delegates), but right now there are new settlement drive in the Golan no particular problems with it," a Heights, seized from Syria in the senior government official said 1967 war and annexed in 1981, to today, speaking on condition of anonymity. But Israel voiced concern that

the seven-member advisory comni on Tuesday announced the names mittee would actually conduct the of the 14 Palestinian delegates, all negotiations and the delegation would be just a front. If that's the case, Israel will walk out of the role in naming Palestinian dele-

tion, three Communists, one backer these ... expressions that the Palestinian delegation basically will be run by people we ... don't want to negotiate with," Shamir spokesman Yossi Ahimeir said on Israel army radio.

"This issue is still being dis-Israeli-annexed Arab east Jerusalem cussed by us and the United States," and representatives of the PLO. he said.

out exactly what it considers ties to who agreed to discuss the situation on condition of anonymity, noted 'We are examining the list (of that Israel cannot prevent participants from speaking to people on

> But, he added, "I think we have reached with the Americans a very This guidance committee is not going to get any official invitation. They are not going to have any official status.'

> Arafat made no claim of a PLO gates, but in Paris on Tuesday, he said: "All Palestinians are members of the PLO, whether they are inside or outside the occupied territories."

> Secretary of State James A. Baker III, whose eight shuttle diplomacy missions to the Mideast this year produced the planned Madrid meeting, refused to comment on Arafat's remarks today.

Lefors City Council tables action on trash collection program items

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors City Council accomplished little during a special meeting Tuesday night regarding the city implementing a trash collection system.

Another special meeting for 7 p.m. next Tuesday was called to consider making some decisions.

The City Council did unanimously vote to have city employees start collecting the trash for a 60-day trial period beginning Nov. 1. City employee Carl Connell was present at the meeting and the discussion centered on having him designated to pick up the trash and haul it to the city of Pampa landfill.

Connell's salary is now \$6.25 an hour, and the council talked about raising his salary to \$7 an hour. However, action on a salary increase was tabled.

Other items considered, but tabled, included:

 whether the trash collection service should be made mandatory for all residents or whether it will continue to be a service provided for those residents who want the city to pick up their trash.

what days the trash will be picked up.

 a back-up plan for equipment, personnel and bad · where to house recyclables until enough are col-

lected for a trip to Amarillo. City Councilman Larry Fulton set up the trash haul-

ing service that is currently in place after the city of

compensation for hauling the trash, and had challenged the council to let him set the system up and see if it would be beneficial for the city and the residents.

Fulton has also implemented a recycling effort, on a voluntary basis, as part of the trash hauling. He said that 19 percent of the Lefors residents are participating in recycling of plastic, glass, cardboard, tin cans and

Barrels full of recyclable items are picked up for 50 cents per barrel while barrels full of non-recyclable items are picked up for \$1.50 a barrel. A maximum has been set for both residential and commercial customers. It costs \$3.25 a month to subscribe to the service.

Fulton reported at an earlier meeting this month that out of 280 households, 257 are participating in the service, which is 92 percent of the residents. He said he is hauling an estimated 135.96 cubic yards of trash a month to the city of Pampa landfill.

He said it takes two full days per week to haul the trash and about four hours a week to separate bags full of combined recyclable items. He estimated that the city should be able to make a profit of \$9,000 per year off the sanitation service. That figure does not include the purchase of equipment needed for the service.

Regarding the purchase of equipment, Councilman Wendell Akins volunteered Tuesday to get some quotes on a 16-foot trailer. Councilman Johnny Woodard volunteered to check with the athletic department to see about ordering a weight belt for the employee who will Lefors landfill closed on Sept. 1. Fulton is receiving no haul the trash.

Judge grants change of venue in rape trial

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK (AP) - A state district judge says it could be early trial of a Lubbock man accused of raping his severely retarded sister-

District Judge Blair Cherry agreed to move the sexual assault trial of Jimmy Wayne Wooten out of realize she has given birth. Lubbock Tuesday because of extensive news coverage.

heard.

"It's the fair thing to do at this cent. time," said Cherry, after granting the change of venue early Tuesday.

of the 96 prospective jurors for the trial acknowledged that they had when those 94 hands went up. formed an opinion about the case.

Wooten, 41, is accused of raping next year before jurors will hear the Debra Lynn Thomas, his 34-yearold sister-in-law, and fathering her son, David Lynn Thomas.

Miss Thomas is a former Lubbock State School resident who has the IQ of a 2-year-old. She does not

Sam Ogan, Wooten's attorney, said his client and Wooten's wife, Cherry did not name a location Dori, were happy with the judge's for the trial. But he said it could be decision. Dori Wooten, who is January before the case can be Thomas' sister and legal guardian, maintains her husband is inno-

"Mr. and Mrs. Wooten look forward to trying this case in a more County Clerk's Office to be open

The Gray County Clerk's Office has announced that it will be open McLean and Lefors independent from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Sun-school districts can vote early in the lay to enable register voters an clerk's office on a ballot for consol extra day of early voting for the idation of the three school districts Nov. 5 election.

on Sunday for early voting needs

before the election that the clerk's office will be open, said County Clerk Wanda Carter. The clerk's office is also open 8:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays for early

This will be the only Sunday

woting, which continues through There are 13 constitutional amendments on the ballot, includ-

Also, voters in Alanreed, into the North Fork Consolidated Independent School District.

Early voting began last Wednesday. Any registered Gray County voter is eligible to vote early and no reason needs to be given. Polls will be open for 12 hours

on Nov. 5 for those who do not vote early. The Gray County Clerk's Office is on the south end of the Gray

County Courthouse.

Cherry's decision came after 94 neutral territory," Ogan said. "They expressed some fears especially

"It just wasn't possible to have a fair trial due to the massive exposure the potential jurors had to the facts of this case.'

United Way to have check-in Thursday

The Pampa United Way will have its weekly check-in meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Community Building on Ballard Street.

As of last week's check-in, this year's campaign is at 28 percent of the goal with a total of \$97,146 pledged toward the \$349,000 goal.

Thursday's check-in is scheduled to be the next to last check-in of the campaign, with the last check-in set for Oct. 31. At the last check-in everyone is encouraged to dress in western attire, and there will be a beard judging contest for the men.

This year's campaign is led by chairman Jack Bailey. The Pampa United Way provides funding for 16 service agencies.

Commercial Division has brought in 44 percent of their goal of \$19,893. Individuals have brought in 58 percent of their \$27,571 goal. Public Division has brought in 104 percent of their \$16,403 goal. Professionals Division has brought in 22.5 percent of their \$31,061 goal. Major Firms has brought in 12 percent of their \$232,783 goal. Special Gifts has brought in 49 percent of their \$21,289 goal.

KICKBACK APPEARING at

the Club Biarritz, October 25, 26, 9

p.m.-12 a.m. Cover charge \$3.50

single, \$5 couple. Drink specials

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City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son 665-4237. Adv. ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv. COUNTRY WESTERN Dance 7989. Adv.

ton Eyed Joe and others 7-8:30, two step, waltz and swing 8:30-10. 665-1083. Adv. CALF FRIES, all you can eat! Thursday night, October 24, at

Classes October 24, 324 Naida. Cot-

Pampa Moose Lodge. Members, guests be there. Adv. WANNA DANCE Saturday night October 26, 9 til 1? Music by Shiloh Creek! Moose Lodge members and

BY REQUEST - Country Western Dance Class with Phil and Donna George. Beginning Monday 28th. Old and new dance steps. 665-

AUSTIN SCHOOL Chili Supper, October 24, 5:30-8:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Adv.

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low in the mid 50s and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny with a high in the 10-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 84 degrees; the overnight low was 60

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Fair through Thursday. Highs Thursday mostly 80s. Lows tonight 40s mountains to lower 60s Concho Valley and Edwards Plateau with 50s else-

North Texas - Morning low

with widely scattered afternoon and

evening thunderstorms through Lows lower to mid 40s mountains

mid 80s to near 90. Lows tonight mid 60s to near 70. South Texas - Considerable late ight and early morning cloudiness otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday with unseasonable warm days and mild nights. Widely scattered mostly afternoon showers or thunderstorms mainly Southeast

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

the 70s south and coastal plains.

Texas. Highs Thursday in the 80s

and 90s. Lows tonight in the 60s to

665-5102. Adv. West Texas - Texas Panhandle, mostly fair, mild Friday but colder Saturday and Sunday. Highs lower 70s Friday and in the mid 60s Tonight, clear and mild with a through the weekend. Lows mid 40s to near 50. South Plains, mostly fair, above normal temperatures Friday and near normal over the mid 80s and southwesterly winds weekend. Highs mid 70s Friday and around 70 through the weekend. Lows mid 40s to near 50. Permian Basin Concho Valley-Edwards plateau, mostly fair and mild but cooler Saturday and Sunday. Highs around 80 Friday and in the mid 70s through the weekend. Lows in the 50s. Far West Texas, mostly fair and mild. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows mid 40s to near 50. big bend area, mostly fair. clouds, otherwise partly cloudy

Thursday. Highs Thursday in the to the mid 50s lowlands. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows from 70s coast to 60s inland. Highs in the 80s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday and

and the low to mid 80s lowlands.

Sunday. Lows in the 70s. Highs from the 80s coast to 90s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights. A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in

North Texas - Warm and humid Friday. Turning cooler Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms. Mild Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms. West, highs in the mid 80s Friday, mid to upper 70s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the low 60s Friday, mid to upper 50s Saturday and Sunday. Central and east, highs in the mid 80s Friday, near 80 Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid 60s Friday and Saturday, and near 60 Sunday. Highs low to mid 70s mountains

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair west through Thursday, partly cloudy east with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Windy and warm with highs Thursday in the 80s. Lows tonight in the lower 50s Panhandle to the mid 60s

New Mexico - Fair to partly cloudy tonight. Increasing cloudiness with a few showers and cooler north Thursday, partly cloudy cen-tral and south. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains with 40s lower elevations. Highs Thursday 50s and 60s mountains and north to 70s lower elevations south.

Israel

Israeli state television reported hamper any efforts to return the

Palestinian leader Faisal Husseiresidents of the occupied lands, as demanded by Israel. They include nine supporters of

the PLO's Fatah mainstream facof the PLO's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and one independent. Israel has refused to negotiate

with Palestinian exiles, residents of

talks, he said. What is worrying Israel are all Another government official,

good understanding on this point. ...

ing the lottery issue.

Female A&M cadet recants allegations of attacks by others

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - A woman who claimed members of Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets attacked her on two occasions has recanted the allegations, school officials say.

Texas A&M officials said Tuesday the woman, who is a cadet. retracted her allegations after being questioned further by campus police.

But six cadets have been disciplined for harassing the woman on other occasions. Maj. Gen. Thomas Darling, corps commandant, said the harassment did not involve physical contact.

Last month, A&M disbanded the corps' elite Parsons' Mounted Cavalry pending an investigation into an allegation that several members attacked the woman Sept. 17.

University officials had said the woman claimed she was attacked and threatened with further harm if she continued efforts to join the group. But Darling said Tuesday night that the woman actually was a member of the Parsons' unit.

The woman claimed she was attacked again and briefly abducted in a car on Oct. 13. She said she was knocked to the pavement by a car door, then thrown into the car and driven around for up to 45 minutes. She claimed then her attackers wrapped a plastic garbage sack around her head.

But she recanted those allegations Monday

"The young woman met (Monday) with university officials and said that the claimed assaults, beating and abduction never happened," A&M Police Chief Bob Wiatt said in a statement

"The evidence developed by the university investigation conflicted with her earlier statements. In light never happened.' She has not given us any reason for her actions,' Wiatt said.

Darling said six members of the unit have been disciplined for harassing her on other occasions. The incidents occurred during the first two weeks of the school year,

"I would say that she was the victim of some type of harassment. A lot of it was, I would say, subtle, from ignoring her to not letting her do certain things, some name calling," he said, declining to elaborate.

The university has not released the names of the cadets who were punished or the woman, who has so far not been disciplined. Three of the six were dismissed from the

"Punishment ranges from dismissal from the corps with university conduct probation to deferred suspension and corps conduct probation. Some members were exonerated from any misconduct and others were sent reprimands for failing to inform officials of the harassment," Darling said.

Darling also said he expects the Parsons' unit to resume activities, but he did not know exactly when.

The woman's allegations had ignited a controversy on the A&M campus about the corps' treatment of women. The school had appointed a special committee to investigate the alleged attacks and other complaints of abuse or harassment against female cadets.

In addition, a Vietnamese-American woman quit the corps last week, citing sexual and racial harassment and abuse from the male

Behind the scenes...



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Jury selection gets under way of these discrepancies regarding the two alleged assaults, she stated, 'It in trial of former policeman

prospective jurors that circumstan- believe?" he asked. tial evidence is what he will be relying on while prosecuting a 21-yearold murder case against a former believed Thomas, the Supreme Norman police officer.

"We don't have a smoking gun; we don't have any fingerprints,' McCoy said Tuesday as jury selection continued in the trial of Frank Edward Gilley. "We're going to ask you to decide this case solely on the circumstances 21 years ago.

Gilley, who now lives in Texas, was indicted in March in the 1970 homa student and his date on a rural lovers lane.

Oklahoma City, and David William heard" from the witness stand, "it Sloan, 21, of Amarillo, Texas, were probably wouldn't change my found shot to death in the trunk of mind." Sloan's car May 10, 1970.

The trial, which is expected to last Tuesday and jury selection was est with the court. expected to resume this morning.

they understood what circumstantial evidence was.

"If you go to bed and there's no isn't it reasonable to believe that it

snowed during the night?" he asked. McCoy also likened circumstantial evidence to leaving twin children in the same room with a chocolate cake and orders not to eat it.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) – District icing on his mouth and crumbs on Attorney Tully McCoy is telling his shirt, who are you going to

> The prosecutor also asked the prospective panelists if they Court justice, or University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill in recent confirmation hearing testimony to the Senate Judiciary Commit-

He said the questions were used to determine which panelists would have an open mind in the trial.

Two men were dismissed Tuesday for cause because they said they slayings of a University of Okla- had heard about the case and believe Gilley is guilty.

One man told attorneys question-Sheryl Lynn Benham, 19, of ing him that "no matter what I

District Judge Patricia Herron Jury selection began Monday. told the man: "I hope this isn't a ploy just because you don't want to at least three weeks, recessed late be a juror. I trust you are being hon-

Three women expressed reserva-McCoy spent considerable time tions Tuesday about their ability to Tuesday asking prospective jurors if give anyone the death penalty, even for someone they believed to be

McCoy asked the women if they snow on the ground but you get up could put aside their reservations if in the morning and there's snow, the law specified the death penalty was appropriate in a case and if the state proved guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

> Two of the women said they could "consider it" but added that they didn't know if they could rec-

'When you come back and a ommend it. A third woman said she piece is gone and they both say, no, was "raised not to judge anyone, so I didn't do it, but one of them has I don't think I could.'

Search continues for Oklahoma fugitives DURANT, Okla. (AP) - Bryan sheriff Bob Wallace. County authorities say they don't mind chasing false leads about two them might eventually pay off. escaped fugitives because, sooner or We've got to take them all serious-

later, one of the tips will pan out. Michael St. Clair and Dennis Reese escaped from the Bryan Monday she had seen Reese driving County Jail on Sept. 19, shortly a metallic blue Monte Carlo down a after St. Clair was convicted of road near Silo. killing his uncle and another man. Reese was awaiting trial on an unre-

lated murder charge St. Clair's sentencing is scheduled for Thursday, but defense lawyer D.C. Thomas said Tuesday he doubts the fugitive will show up.

"Stranger things have happened," Thomas said, adding that he expects the court to sentence St. Clair in absentia.

right now are still rumors or mistaken or bogus sightings," said Under- tor for the Bryan County District

"That's not to say that one of ly," he said

One such caller told a dispatcher

Deputies spent the afternoon before returning to Durant empty-

In phone calls to the Durant Daily Democrat since escaping, St. Clair has vowed not to be taken

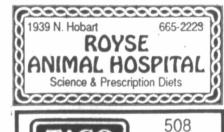
Since escaping, St. Clair and Reese have been charged in Kentucky with the execution-style slay-Meanwhile, sheriff's deputies ing of a Bardstown, Ky., man. They continue to chase leads about the are also suspects in the killing of a Denver paramedic, and the slayings 'Most of what we're hearing of two Tennessee video store clerks.

Ken Henson, the chief investiga-

Attorney's Office, said an Indiana fugitive who was a suspect in the Tennessee murders had an alibi that checked out.

That information, Henson said, 'only helps to confirm my theory that it was Michael and Dennis who shot those two innocent

"There's a good bit of circumdriving up and down gravel roads stantial evidence that points to





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Study says free trade agreement could spur environmental problems, benefits

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - American industries will not flock south of the border - taking tens of thousands of jobs with them - if a North American free trade agreement is implemented, a government study

And Mexico won't become a search of weaker environmental laws, according to a draft report by the U.S. Trade Representative and the Environmental Protection Agen-

Relocation costs and compliance with Mexican environmental stan-American factories, the report said. average only 1.1 percent of U.S. industry's costs, so a move to Mexital reasons, the report said.

The study will focus needed of border pollution, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction on trade

"But let's not fool ourselves. Describing environmental problems is one thing. Dealing with them effectively is another," he said

"The tough work still lies ahead. The real test will be whether the

administration makes good on its the maquiladoras are only a smallenvironment along the border."

The 2,000-mile border with Mexico could suffer more pollution problems under free trade, the report

But an agreement also could also enhance efforts to clean up the highly-polluted region.

"A number of economic studies 'pollution haven" for industries in have projected that a NAFTA will have a large positive effect on Mexican income. Such an increase in more resources to enforcing its comprehensive environmental law," the study's authors wrote.

Cecilia Munoz, an analyst at the cial said. dards would be too high for most National Council of La Raza, said

"I think it's a question of will ment. co would not be economically and I think it's a question of advantageous based on environmen- resources," she said Tuesday. "At investment barriers through a this point, everybody is guessing."

attention on the serious problems cacy group, is among those monitoring whether a free trade agreement nomic growth can generate

> The border is home to 1,800 forthat use cheap Mexican labor to assemble products for export, mostly to the United States. Streets near many maquiladoras are littered with empty chemical barrels, the ditches filled with industrial waste.

Some environmental groups fear concerns.

promise to do more to improve the scale experiment of what could result if a free trade agreement does not specifically address pollution and the environment.

The study said a free trade agreement's environmental impact would depend on many factors, including whether growth would occur along the border or further inland, and how carefully Mexico would enforce existing environmental

The administration expects free income will allow Mexico to devote trade would result in additional growth in Mexico's interior, instead of along the heavily-industrialized border, a senior trade offi-

The study, which the trade offiincreased Mexican enforcement of cial called a credible analysis of the Pollution abatement expenditures environmental laws is a twofold environmental picture, comes out strongly on the side of a trade agree-

> "The elimination of trade and NAFTA can have important envi-La Raza, a Hispanic rights advo-ronmental benefits," said Trade Representative Carla Hill. "Ecowould spell out environmental pro- resources to address longstanding

> environmental problems. The report, requested last May eign-owned maquiladoras - plants by the administration, will be completed by Dec. 31 after public com-

ment is made. It covers air and water quality, disposal of hazardous and municipal waste, handling of chemical emergencies, threats to wildlife and other

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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Justice Thomas faces challenges

Now that Judge Clarence Thomas has become Mr. Justice Thomas, perhaps some good can come from his ordeal. As he said, the persecution he has suffered will make him much more sensitive to the rights of persons. As our government grows ever larger, and as it tries to reduce our liberties, Justice Thomas could prove to be the key vote protecting the rights of all Americans.

The need for clarification was shown last week in a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in which it let stand, without comment, a ruling by a lower court. Had Justice Thomas been on the court, he well could have convinced it to hear this case, and then could have influenced the overall issues under review.

But he may still have some say on the issues of the case. Sometimes the court refuses to comment on an important issue until it finds a case on which it can more clearly rule on the law. Perhaps it has done so here, and Justice Thomas will end up playing an impor-

In Connecticut v. Mooney, the court let stand a Connecticut Supreme Court ruling that police need a search warrant to search a homeless person's belongings. Until the state court overturned the verdict, David Mooney had been convicted of murder based on a police search of the belongings he kept under a bridge. The Associated Press described the belongings as "a closed duffel bag and cardboard box."

In an eloquent summary worthy of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the Connecticut court wrote of the defendant's Fourth Amendment rights: "The interior of those two items represented, in effect, the defendant's last shred of privacy from the prying eyes of outsiders, including the police."

However, by upholding the Connecticut ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court contradicted its own ruling of May 30, in which it allowed warrantless searches of car trunks. In that case, Santa Ana, Calif., police searched the car trunk of Charles Acevedo after he left a house where drug dealings were suspected, and found a bag of marijuana. There is no substantial difference between a locked car trunk and a closed duffel bag. Perhaps the Supreme Court thinks marijuana smoking is more dangerous than murder.

The real issue, of course, is that the Bill of Rights was set up to protect citizens, especially innocent ones, from a too-powerful government. If the Fourth Amendment were adjourned. police and government officials could harass anyone for any reason. The requirement of a search warrant forces officials to explain their reasons of suspicion to a judge, and to limit the extent of their searches. As Justice Thomas has found out the hard way, it is too easy to make charges, but quite another thing to make them stick while following the procedures of justice and decency.

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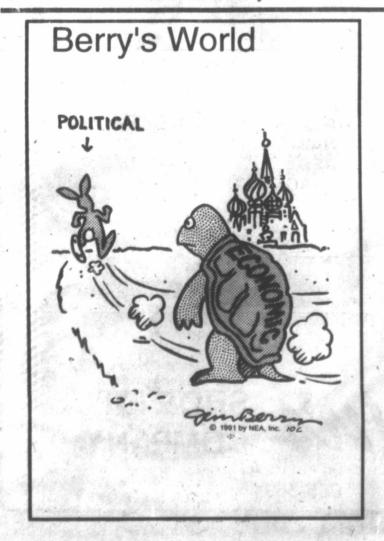
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Crime victims have rights too

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Do you know what it is to be a victim of mugging? I do. I was one. It happened nearly 12 years ago, but I doubt that a week has passed when I have not remembered it. I remembered it here in Jacksonville the other day, but in a very different way. I had come to see a good dream coming true.

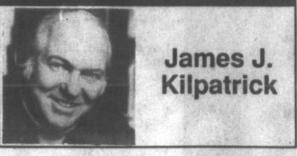
The nation's first comprehensive Victim Services Center is primarily the good dream of City Councilman Eric Smith. He is an attorney, a former prosecutor in Duval County. He served for four years as a member of the state's House of Representatives. His professional life is devoted to financial counseling, but the center is his baby.

The idea began to germinate as far back as 1969. As prosecutor and legal advisor to the police, Smith was impressed by an imbalance that has impressed millions of others. Criminals get everything. Their victims get nothing.

That is an oversimplification, of course, but it contains a striking nucleus of truth. Typically the mugger or rapist is not arrested at all. If he is arrested, he may not be tried. If he is tried, he may go free. If he is found guilty, he rarely goes to prison. If he does go to prison, he won't stay there long. Set free on parole, he is eligible for counseling at public expense.

What of the mugger's victim? What about the woman who is raped? Well, what about them? Except for their brief value to the law, it is as if they did not exist. They might identify stolen property or point to a suspect in a lineup. Otherwise,

This picture struck Smith 20 years ago as dreadfully wrong. At Tallahassee, he was part of a suc-



cessful effort to establish a state program of compensation for victims of crime. Most states now have such programs, but some of them are poorly funded. (Florida's program is temporarily out of

Compensation for medical expenses and lost wages is fine, but Smith believed much more should be provided. Slowly the idea developed. In 1982 Jacksonville's City Council commissioned a study of a victim services center. The commission gave the plan a green light.

Over the past four years, bending to court pressure, Jacksonville has built \$100 million worth of new prisons. Last year the City Council voted to commit \$250,000 to the Victim Services Center. The University Medical Center gave a piece of property close to the emergency room. The Jacksonville Economic Development Corporation hitched up. By early December the center will

When I visited the building a few days ago, carpenters were getting down to the final trim. Direc-

describe it as a "building" leaves a wrong impression, for the center will be housed in what appears to be a house. Located in the city's historic Springfield neighborhood, it is painted a kind of putty color. By the time it is landscaped the house will look as if it grew there.

Ms. Alexander, a sociology graduate who has worked with Travelers Aid, has been working in the city's existing victims program for the past five years. She is as proud of the new structure as if she were hanging her own curtains. There will be a staff of 15. The goal is to have someone on counseling duty around the clock. About 600 to 800 cases a month are anticipated at the outset, but as word gets around the number is expected to grow.

Through a Victim Assistance Services Trust Fund (VAST), the center expects to do many little things that mean a lot. In recent months VAST has provided new locks for a poor woman whose house was broken into. In another instance, a victim of auto theft was unable to pay storage charges on her car after police found it. VAST paid the bill.

A third of the center's cases will involve sexual assault; probably 12 percent will involve wife-beating and other domestic violence. The center will work with abused children and with victims of drunk driving.

The idea is to give substance to a consitutional amendment that Florida adopted in 1988. The amendment guarantees certain rights to victims of crime; for example, a right to be present at every crucial step of a criminal proceeding. Yes, an accused person has rights (and no one is trying to tor Jerry L. Flakus was out of town, but Smith and diminish these), but victims of crime have rights as coordinator Pat Alexander took me around. To well. It's a novel idea whose time has come.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1991. There are 69 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 23, 1983, 241 U.S. Marines and sailors in Lebanon were killed by a suicide truckbomber who crashed into the U.S. compound at Beirut International Airport.

On this date:

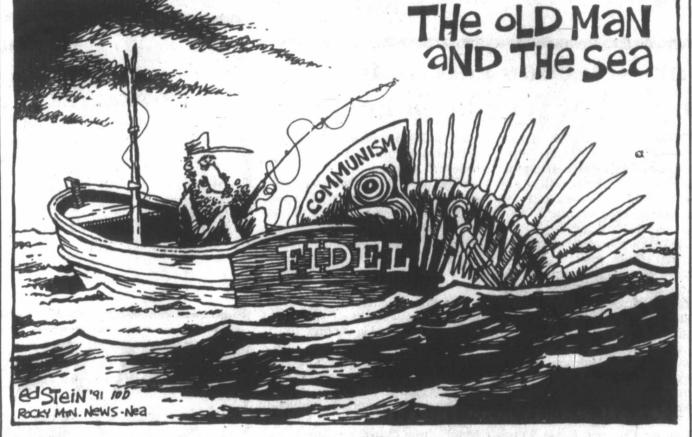
In 1910, Blanche S. Scott became the first woman to make a solo, public airplane flight, reaching an altitude of 12 feet as she sailed across a park in Fort Wayne, Ind.

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In 1915, 25,000 women marched in New York City, demanding the

In 1942, during World War II, Britain launched a major offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein in

In 1946, the U.N. General Assembly convened in New York for the first time, at an auditorium in Flushing Meadow.



David fights battle in Gotham

Paul

Harvey

The terrorists of the world have learned how to manipulate western media.

Government-orchestrated demonstrations in Baghdad – thousands of people flooding public streets ostensibly protesting "United States involvement in their internal affairs" - are assured of media magnification making them appear much more significant than they are.

Americans mean so well in their worldwide effort to reorient everybody else to be like us. It's disconcerting to our leaders to be less than appreciated for their noble admonitions.

In our determination to be "a good neighbor" to the world, we have forgotten that the first obligation of a good neighbor is to mind his own business. That way you lead by example.

Last month there was a demonstration in New York City – a massive demonstration!

Two hundred and fifty thousand people converged on Central Park. And when a fiery orator of anything but courtesy. demanded their surrender, not one shot was fired.

where people were trampled, beaten, killed. Not this time.

There have been rock music concerts attended by a few thousand where dozens had to be

arrested for misbehavior.

Not this time. The crowd in Central Park represented limitless ethnic and racial diversity, yet not one troublemak-

Harried motorists, before and after, were backed up bumper-to-bumper for miles in all directions. They had to grow frustrated. Yet not one incident

And up there on the platform - no spectacle, no

New York has seen many lesser demonstrations dancing girls, no fireworks ...

Just a lone, gentle David with 10 pebbles of

resources. He told that vast audience not one thing his

hearers had no heard a thousand times before: "Do unto others." "Love thy neighbor." "Repent, believe and be saved.'

He told them of his long-standing love for their city. Nobody's talked for a long time about New York being "lovable." He told them that their city was the epicenter of

the world in commerce and culture, in banking and finance, in transportation and communication. Home folks had for so long been embarrassed,

ashamed, apologetic for the conspicuous decay of their city that it was timely for an outsider to recount their blessings. Billy Graham at that public pulpit acknowl-

edged Gotham's greed and avarice, depravity and hate, gangs and drugs and killing "But our problems are social problems, not moral problems," he said.

"God has not abandoned us," he said. "We have abandoned him."

'We are for Him or against Him," the speaker

And thousands came to their feet in response to truth with which to confront a Goliath of explosive his invitation, waving their white programs in surrender ...

And switched sides.

Co-presidency could profit Bush

By MARTIN SCHRAM

With his bold declaration reversing five decades of deterrence by nuclear nightmare, George Bush both carved his place in history and proved that he does, indeed, have a "vision

His is a vision that is farsighted, in both senses of the word.

It is a vision capable of wrapping around our planet and seeing clearly at great distances what is inevitable, desirable and do-able to prod old enemies along a new path of peace in a nuclear world.

It is also a vision that blurs those realities that are up close. He seems blind to the pains of middle-class Americans, the once hard-working and true-believing folks who voted twice for Ronald Reagan, once for Bush and are now out of work, out of

luck and all but out of hope. Earlier this month, Bush displayed the scope and limits of his vision. He established himself as not just the Leader of the Free World, but the Leader of the Entire World. Just days after Defense Secretary Dick Chency insisted we couldn't revamp our

based tactical nuclear weapons in and submarines, the railroad basing of MX missiles, the mobile basing of the Midgetman - and more.

In one swoop, he ended programs that had triggered congressional battles for funds. But to nearsighted folks who focus mainly on the homefront, Bush warned that his cuts won't produce a "budget windfall for domestic programs." Translation: no revamping of domestic priorities.

It's as though he can't see today's grim realities. The same week Bush proved his global vision, he demonstrated his blindness to woes right under his nose.

When Senate Democrats and 13 Republicans voted to extend unempayments have expired, Bush called veto it because it breaks the Great prepared to do. Budget Deal of 1990. Bush has a

He declared we will scrap all land- Israel did. Bush merely declared an perhaps Bush can only solve the "emergency" so he could help those Europe and elsewhere, all nuclear distant, deserving people - but he bombs and cruise missiles on ships refuses to do the same to help those made jobless by the Reagan-Bush

> posture, his Commerce Department was revamping downward - for a creating a co-presidency that split third time - its estimates of our gross national product for the second quarter of 1991; we've shrunk by a painful 0.5 percent. Officials also said claims for unemployment benefits climbed to 439,000, the highest in months, and our poverty rate rose are we ready for Co-President sharply while incomes declined.

Here's the height of cynicism: While more than 30 million Americans have no health insurance coverage and others lose their savings to catastrophic illnesses, Bush's Chief of ployment benefits for once hard- Staff John Sununu has ordered that no working middle Americans whose comprehensive health plan be presented until after the 1992 election the measure "garbage" and vowed to so we cannot see how little Bush is

Sooner or later, we all discover point there. It does go beyond the that if we want to see clearly what is budget ceiling - just as Bush's aid under our noses and far away, we'd

nuclear posture, Bush did just that. requests for the Kurds, Turkey and better try bifocals. And in that spirit, problem with his vision thing by trying a bifurcated presidency. After all, Reagan considered it when panicky advisers feared he couldn't beat Jimmy Carter in 1980 unless he reas-As Bush was revamping nuclear sured voters by naming ex-president Gerald Ford his running mate - and duties foreign and domestic.

Maybe we'd all sleep better if Bush creates a co-presidency - so he can keep gazing beyond our horizons while a designated decision-maker focuses on our problems at home. But Quayle?

Perhaps not. That is why it is not unthinkable - even in Bush's finest hour - that disillusioned middleclass Americans will want to return to their Democratic roots.

Come '92, Americans may turn aside the Leader of the Entire World and ask an untested Bob Kerrey or Bill Clinton or Doug Wilder or Tom Harkin or any Democrat to deliver them from the spectre of four more

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Oakland fire becomes costliest blaze in U.S.

By LAURA MYERS **Associated Press Writer**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Damage from the brush fire that killed 19 homes was put at more than \$5 billion, surpassing the Great Chicago called in soon enough. Fire of 1871 as the costliest blaze in U.S. history.

control Sunday when a small blaze fire Lt. Mark Garcia, that firefighters thought was out brought under control by this after-

age and firefighters battled the last said of the hot spots, Fire Chief Phillip

He and other Oakland fire offi- friends or relatives. people and incinerated thousands of cials also dismissed allegations that

"When you look at a situation The fire, which roared out of what should have been done," said

Pushed by 25 mph winds across destroyed more than 1,800 houses As officials calculated the dam- and 900 apartments, city officials

ment's decision not to keep the said sheriff's Sgt. Robert Jarrett. \$815 million damage. original blaze under constant Forty-nine people were reported watch after it was believed to be missing, but Jarrett said some may be out of town or unable to contact

"Until there's a dwelling-tohelp from other departments wasn't dwelling count nothing is sure," he

Deborah Campbell, spokeswomfrom afar it's easy to second-guess an for Mayor Elihu Harris, said the cost of the blaze was estimated at \$5

The Great Chicago Fire caused flared up, was expected to be brush that had been dried by five an estimated \$1.8 billion damage in years of drought, the blaze 1990 dollars. It killed at least 300 people and left 90,000 homeless. The San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 caused \$5.1 billion At least 19 people were killed, damage in 1990 dollars, and the Lamont Ewell defended his depart- 148 injured and 5,000 evacuated, Great Boston Fire of 1872 caused

declared the fire site a major disaster wealthy Marin County suburbs inquiring, 'Have they called us area, opening the door to federal aid north of San Francisco or Southern for the rebuilding.

The wooded area, with its postcard views of San Francisco Bay, was a disaster waiting to happen seven-acre blaze that firefighters p.m. because of the drought, officials thought they had put out Saturday, said. Many of the area's once-elegant homes were reduced to rubble, their bare chimneys looming like giant tombstones.

"The very thing that makes the wildlands attractive and romantic, night. like the trees, is what makes the wildlands deadly," said Forestry Department spokeswoman Karen Terrill.

Similar catastrophic fires could

easily occur in many other brushy watching even to the point where President Bush on Tuesday areas of the state, including the the department senior staff were California's Malibu Canyon, offi-

> chief earlier this month, said it was fighters on the scene of that blaze their homes. for most but not all of Saturday

flared up late Sunday morning. "Everybody was waiting and the embers."

yet?"' said Capt. Dave Moore of the San Jose Fire Department. He said San Jose wasn't asked to send The Oakland fire began with a special strike teams until about 3

Meanwhile, residents who officials said. Ewell, who became returned to their neighborhoods could do little more than look at the standard procedure to keep fire- charred rubble that had once been

"I wanted my Mickey Mouse watch and the family photo album," There were also complaints that said Elinor Freidman. "There's Oakland was slow to ask other fire nothing left. It happened so quickly departments for help when the blaze that there was nothing left to do but get in your car and run away from



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Neither fire, nor earthquake, nor flood stops people from flocking to California in search of the good life.

One expert says crime, smog and Golden State's allure than the natural

disasters that befall it. "Sure an earthquake might come, but it might be years from now and we'll be dead and gone," said Barbara Watson, 47, a teacher in the San should move.

The devastating fire that swept out of the hills above Oakland and Berkeley was the latest in a series of ashes, putting things back." natural disasters in California dating to the Great Quake of 1906.

around Santa Barbara a year ago. In over the past two decades. Among about tangible hazards, such as living years ago, coastal flooding height- usually thriving economy. gridlock are bigger threats to the ened by ocean warming caused widespread damage from Los Angeles to San Diego.

nians are rebounding from the latest of Southern California. "We are not Slovic said.

"People are out on the streets and Francisco school system. "You can't are very optimistic and helpful. It live in fear. You have to live in reali- doesn't seem that they are beaten live. As far as dangers go, it's just ty. If people are that afraid, they down," said Kathy Walsh, head of a like the old adage of 'You can get community planning group in Oak- killed walking across the street,' land's hard-hit Rockridge neighbor- said Chris Holliday, 33, a painter and hood. "I see people sweeping up

> California's population increased by 6.2 million to 30 million from chologist specializing in risk percep- Forestry and Fire Protection.

Hundreds of homes burned 1980 to 1990 and has nearly doubled tion, said people tend to worry more 1989, an earthquake in the San Fran- the enticements: good weather, natucisco Bay area wreaked havoc. Eight ral beauty, the Pacific Ocean and a than about those they cannot predict,

"I think California has always been viewed as a place of opportunity," said David Stewart, a consumer Just as they always have, Califor- behavior specialist at the University unique in California in having natural

> disasters. 'You've got to like where you native Californian who lives in sub-

urban Concord.

next to a chemical plant or dump, such as quakes or fires.

"Crowded conditions, gridlock, smog, crime - I think that sort of thing is a much greater threat to the state's image than these fires,"

However, experts said the Oakland fires were no freak accident and that throughout the state, California dreams will increasingly become

fiery nightmares. "The very thing that makes the wildlands attractive and romantic, like the trees, is what makes the wildlands deadly," said Karen Terrill, of Paul Slovic, a Eugene, Ore., psy- the California Department of

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Firefighters extinguish a hot spot in Oakland Hills Tuesday.

Administration considers action on ozone depletion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration says it will consider pushing for speeded-up action to other developed countries and 2010 layer in the face of a United Nations agreed to a 2000 deadline and Reilly report saying ozone depletion may said the United States hopes other cause a 10 percent increase in skin developing countries will do so too. cancer in this decade.

elimination of chlorofluorocar- cent increase in skin cancer. bons that trigger the chemical breakdown of ozone.

sider whether the phaseout schedule gram. we are on is sufficient," Reilly said advancing the phaseout dates.'

The deadline in the treaty is the year 2000 for the United States and

Reilly commented in an interview William K. Reilly, administra- Tuesday after the United Nations for of the Environmental Protec- Environment Program announced in tion Agency, said the United New York that damage to the ozone States already is ahead of the layer was accelerating at such a rate schedule required by U.S. laws that levels could drop by 3 percent in and an international agreement for the next decade, leading to a 10 per-

"The situation is definitely getting much worse than what was with the other treaty parties and con- executive director of the U.N. pro- efforts to fix it."

as the Montreal Protocol.

used primarily as coolants in air conditioners and refrigerators and as pro- heels and did nothing. The world combat damage to the Earth's ozone for the developing world. Mexico has pellants in the production of foam needs leadership if we're going to

> The researchers found that ozone was being depleted all across the northern and southern hemispheres in the spring and summer, which they said was not known to have happened before.

"What has come out today is the information that the problem doesn't go away," said Reilly. "I think it shows that we have significantly destabilized a fundamental natural system vital to our lives and well "We will meet next September expected," said Mostafa K. Tolba, being and need to accelerate our

Tolba also called for acceleration. York-based Environmental Defense a year and a half ago or join some "I think this data will cause us to of the timetable for a CFC ban under Fund described the situation as an countries like Germany which is look very hard at the possibility of the international agreement, known emergency and said, "Frankly, it phasing out all these chemicals by would be a gross abdication of 1995," Doniger said.

In the United States, CFCs are responsibility if the Bush administration continued to sit back on their eliminate these chemicals as soon as possible.'

> Reilly denied the charge of administration inactivity, saying, Where the scientific data is conclusive, the Bush administration is acting very aggressively."

> But David Doniger, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, said many European governments already had been pushing to eliminate CFCs in this decade, perhaps as soon as 1995.

"What we don't know is whether the administration is now ready to Michael Oppenheimer of the New merely catch up to where Europe was

Study suggests dinosaur flatulence enhanced global warming

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helped warm Earth's prehistoric climate, say scientists who studied the giant reptiles' fossilized dung.

The researchers detected chemical signs of bacteria and algae in known and suspected dinosaur droppings. That indicates plant-eating dinosaurs digested their food by fermenting it, a process that gives off methane.

Methane is a "greenhouse gas," like the carbon dioxide exhaled by all animals and emitted by smokestacks. Such gases trap solar heat in the atmosphere, warming the planet just as glass traps heat inside a greenhouse.

Gas from dinosaurs includes methane that may have been a

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minor contributor to global warm-Dinosaur flatulence may have ing 75 million to 80 million years ago," said Simon Brassell, a geochemist at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Brassell said if scientists prove dinosaurs contributed to a prehistoric greenhouse effect, it would support the theory that modern global warming is aggravated by methane burped up by cattle, sheep and other livestock that ferment their food.

Brassell presented the findings

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authors are geologist Karen Chin of the University of California at Santa Barbara and Robert Harmon of

were enough dinosaurs to make that ago.

in San Diego on Tuesday during the substantial a contribution to atmo-Geological Society of America's spheric chemistry," said Eric J. Barannual meeting. The study's other ron, a Pennsylvania State University climatologist.

Brassell said the study doesn't imply that gas from dinosaurs was Montana's Museum of the Rockies. the initial cause or the major con-Other scientists questioned the tributor to global warming during the Cretaceous period, which lasted "I wonder whether or not there from 144 million to 65 million years

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development style has changed pound cake recipes." over the years. Recipes are a great chronicle of trends and history,' Carman said.

Martha White's owner, Cohen trend. Williams, envisioned the wide and corn meal bags.

Jarman to start the Martha White and wonderfully rich with tradition Kitchen and provide the homemak- and history.' er with new recipe ideas. Her mission was to show consumers that Martha White Kitchen has come the self-rising products could be full-circle, and back to the used for many other quick breads basics—the biscuits and combread and baked products.

The 50s

early recipes from her home in Las-. 40 years will bring. cassas, Tenn.

programs and recipes were directed recipes, write for "Bar Cookie Cel-spoons baking powder and a scant to women because most were at ebration," P.O. Box 58, Dept. 1091, 1/2 teaspoon salt with flour. home raising families," she said, Nashville, TN 37202. holding an early recipe leaflet showing a smartly dressed homemaker serving cake to a smiling family. "The Applesauce Cake with Hot Milk Icing is a good representative of the '50s because it's oldfashioned spicy flavor comes from everyday on-hand ingredients and it shows how self-rising flour can be used in cakes."

The '60s

The '60s marked an exciting time of expansion and new product development for Martha White, including the company's first baking mixes. The Kitchen focused on Grease and flour a 13 x 9 x 2-inch creating recipes with these new baking pan. Cream butter, sugar convenience products, like the all- and brown sugar with electric time favorite Coco Not Cookies mixer until light and fluffy. Add made with BixMix and Spud- eggs, one at a time, beating well Flakes. By accident, Jarman dis- after each addition. Sift together covered that the instant potato flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and allflakes gave this often requested spice. Add dry mixture to creamed cookie recipe the distinct texture of mixture alternately with apple-

included many quick casseroles servings that could be thrown together after work," Carman explained. "Easy Chicken Pie is our favorite from sugar, 1/4 cup hot milk, 2 tablethose days. It's a satisfying combi-spoons melted butter ad 1/2 tea-

Nashville, Tenn.--What better soup and frozen vegetables baked small bowl.

The '80s The Martha White Kitchen soon

terpiece of perhaps all cultures," realized the emphasis on healthful said Linda Carman, director of the cooking that took root in the '80s. Martha White Kitchen, which cele- Alongside its traditional biscuits brates its 40th anniversary in 1992. and fried pies, the Kitchen offered During the past 40, years, the lighter recipes for the growing pop-Martha White Kitchen staffers have ulatron of health-conscious con-

"We developed and continue in they've developed recipes and pro- the '90s to distribute recipes that vided up-to-date consumer infor- feature unsaturated vegetable oil, egg whites and low-fat dairy prod-"With our anniversary upon us, ucts," Carman explained. "Our in potato flakes and biscuit mix. we took a look back through the Poppy Seed Orange Cake is just as files and realized how our recipe satisfying as any of our traditional

The '90s have rediscovered their own cookies. It all started back in 1952 when regional food heritage as the latest

"Southern foods are fashionpotential of Martha White's famous able. I've been getting calls from self-rising flour and corn meal mix food writers all over the country made with "Hot Rize." But South- who want to know more about the ern homemakers were using the secrets of making great Southern products in their daily biscuits and biscuits, cornbread and grits," cornbread and not much else. The laughed Carman, who is intrigued only recipes the company had to by New Yorkers' new interest in offer were the basics on the flour corn meal—or polenta as they call it. "It's nothing new to us that He hired home economist Alice Southern foods are soul-satisfying

So, as history often does, the that launched Martha White's selfrising flour and corn meal mix in Little did Jarman know that the the first place. "Fast food restaurant in separate mixing bowl; stir until simple kitchen located above the breakfast menus seem to have con- smooth. Pour over ingredients in center comes out clean. Cool in until dough leaves sides of bowl. spoons baking powder and 1-1/2 plant on First Avenue would be a tributed to the renewed interest in baking dish. Bake 45 to 50 minutes; remove from pan Turn dough out onto lightly floured teaspoons salt with flour. molder of history, of sorts. Retired biscuits," mused Carman. "It will or until golden brown. Cool 10 and cool on wire rack. Makes 16 since 1980, Jarman remembers the be interesting to see what the next minutes before serving. Make 4 to servings,

To receive the Martha White "During the '50s, the consumer Kitchen's favorite bar cookie All-Purpose Flour, sift 1-1/2 tea-

The 50's Applesauce Cake 1/2 cup butter or margarine

1-3/4 cups sugar 1/4 cup brown sugar

2-1/2 cups Martha White Self

Rising Flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon allspice

1-2/3 cups applesauce

2/3 cups raisins (optional) 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional) Hot Milk Icing (following)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F.

Fold in raisins and nuts, if By the 70s, women were out of desired. Pour batter into prepared the kitchen and into the workplace, pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes, or causing an even greater demand for until cake pulls away from sides of convenience mixes and quick pan. Cool in pan on wire rack. While cake is warm spread with "Our recipe development Hot Milk Icing. Makes 15 to 18.

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The '70s Easy Chicken Pie

mixed vegetables

celery soup, undiluted 1 cup chicken broth

1 cup milk

garine, melted

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Grease a shallow 2-quart baking dish. Spread chicken and vegetables evenly in prepared dish. Combine soup, broth and pepper in small mixing bowl; pour over chicken mixture.

Combine flour milk and butter 6 servings. Note: If using Martha White

The '80s Poppy Seed Orange

All-Purpose Flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup sugar

1 tablespoon poppy seeds

1/2 cup orange juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Coat the bottom of an $8-1/2 \times 4-1/2$ x 2-1/2-inch loaf pan with no stick cooking spray; set aside. In small mixing bowl, beat egg whites with electric mixer at high speed until stiff peaks form; set aside. Com-

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The '60s Coco Not Cookies 1/3 cup (5-1/3 tablespoons) but

1 cup sugar 1 egg

1 package (2 ounces) Martha White SpudFlakes 1 package (5-1/2 ounces)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Cream butter and sugar in mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Add egg and coconut extract; beat well. Stir Shape dough into 3/4-inch balls; arrange two inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until golden brown. As the '90s unfold, Americans Cool on wire rack, Makes about 48

> 3 cups cooked, diced chicken package (10 ounces) frozen

1 can (10-3/4 ounces) cream of

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup Martha White Self-Rising Flour

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or mar

Cake No stick cooking spray 4 egg whites

1-2/3 cups sifted Martha White

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup vegetable oil

2 teaspoons grated orange rind

Applesauce Cake with Hot Milk Icing and Coco Not Cookles are all-time favorite recipes developed in the Martha White Kitchen back in the 1950's and 1960's.

bine flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and poppy seeds in a large mixing bowl. Add oil and orange juice; beat with electric mixer at medium speed until batter is smooth (batter will be thick). Add ing egg whites. Pour batter into ing. prepared pan. Bake 45 minutes, or

The '90s Fast Food Biscuits 3/4 cup shortening 4 cups sifted Martha White

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Add enough buttermilk to make

board or pastry cloth; knead gently just until smooth. Roll out to 1/2inch thickness. Cut into rounds with floured 2-3/4-inch cutter. Place on prepared baking sheet.

Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until Makes 18 to 20 biscuits.

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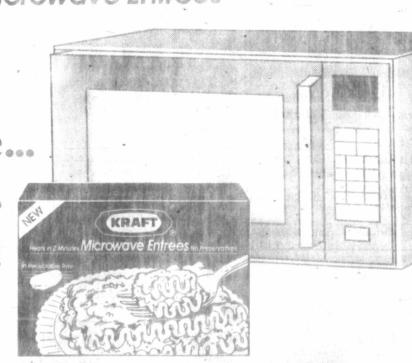
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Newsmakers

Dusty Michelle Armstrong, age two months of White Deer, won several awards at the All-Star Kids Pageant in Amarillo on Oct. 13. Dusty won Beautiful Babe winner, Babe winner, Photogenic winner, Special Award (best costume), Best Chaperone/Baby Presentation. Brother Tye Armstrong, age six, was her chaperone.

Dusty is the daughter of Dusty and Tamie Armstrong. Her grandparents are Linda McCown, Pampa; Jerold McCown, Ray and Sylvia of White Deer.

Lori Lynn Meador, age 18 of White Deer, was named photogenic winner in the All-Star Kids Pageant in Amarillo on Oct. 13. Judging was by print and media professionals prior to competition.

Meador is head cheerleader at White Deer High School and the daughter of Charles and Bonnie Meador of White Deer.

Nita Campbell earned the Professional Administrator Credential, achieved through the completion of a course of study offered by Texas Licensed Child Care Association and Texas Association of Child Care Administrators. The program is administered by ChildCare Management Services of Austin, and the credential is recognized by the Department of Human Services. Campbell is the director of Happy Times Child Care Center.

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Air Force Airman 1st class. Thomas P. Cook, an apprentice fuels specialist, has arrived for duty at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cook, Pampa. He is a 1987 graduate of Great Bend High School, and a 1989 graduate of Barton County Community College, Great Bend, Kan.

othy W. DeBlance, son of Gale B. and Suzanne Wood. He is majoring Wood took needaled honors by win-DeBlance, Pampa, recently com- in engineering and is a member of ning with a budie on the first playpleted training at Recruit Training the Phi Theta Kappa honorary fra- off hole. Overall, the team took fifth Command, San Diego. During the ternity and the golf team. Last year place in the tournament." training cycle, recruits are taught he was named freshman of the year general military subjects designed in golf.



Dusty Michelle Armstrong

to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in the Navy. DeBlance joined the Navy in

Navy airman recruit James K. Eppison, son of Denny R. and Judy M. Eppison, Pampa, recently reported for duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-44, Naval Air Station, Mayport, Fla.

Eppison is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and joined the Navy in March, 1991.

Mark Wood of Pampa has been elected to serve as a sophomore representative in teh Western Texas College Student Senate for the 1991-1992 school year. He will serve on the senate entertainment

A 1990 graduate of Pampa High Navy seaman apprentice Tim- School, Wood is the son of Ronnie Invitational Golf Tournament.



Wood is a second-year recipient

Closed-captioned TV for the hearing, also

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for Cora aird of Iowa who complained about how difficult it is to hear the dialogue over the noisy background sounds that many television shows feel are necessary. To her list, may I add: waterfalls, street traffic, but mostly -background music. (In some cases I have concluded the dialogue is secondary to the music, since there is no way I can hear what is being

said!) I also wear a hearing aid. Your suggestion to write to the various sponsors was a bit impractical, since in a two-hour show there are approximately seven breaks with eight or nine commercials, plus TV ads in each one. Besides, the commercials are not the main problem - I just hit the mute button; it's

trying to hear the show itself. The only way to reach the "powers that be" is through your column. A letter would not carry the clout your column does. If they would put filters in their ears, they might find out how truly irritating these background sounds are.

Have others written to substantiate this ongoing problem?
HAD IT WITH BACKGROUND

IN THOUSAND PALMS, CALIF. DEARHADIT: I have received

hundreds of letters with the same complaint - however, one contained the following good news. Real on:

DEAR ABBY: There are about 20 million people in the United States with some degree of hearing loss also millions of recent immigrants still struggling to learn English. In addition, there are millions of adults who are learning disabled, or simply



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

never learned to read.

What do they all have in common? They can all benefit from closed-captioned television. The problem: Very few of them realize they can be helped by closed-captions, let alone own the caption decoder needed to decode the otherwise invisible subtitle-like captions that are broadcast with many television shows, and recorded with many home rental video movies. (Contrary to popular belief, closed-captions are not just for deaf and hard-of-hearing

The good news: Many people who become deaf early in life own a cap-tion decoder. The National Captioning Institute claims that half the caption decoders sold were sold to Hispanic and Asian Americans who find it easier to understand new idioms and strange English expressions when they can read and hear the words at the same time.

The bad news: People who lose their hearing late in life either don't know about closed-captions, or consider "dependency" on captions as a sign of aging.

More good news: Starting July 1, 1993, all television sets 13 inches or paired people.

larger made or sold in the United States will have a closed-caption decoder built inside!

Abby, please educate your readers and encourage them to turn on the decoder at all times if they have children at home who are reading at or below fourth-grade level. That little decoder chip inside the television set may help put a permanent dent in the illiteracy rates of this country.

> ANDREA SHETTLE GALLAUDET COLLEGE WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR ANDREA: Thank you for your informative letter. I am sure many will be very interested in the information you have to

And Dear Readers: Anyone interested in learning more about closed-caption technology contact: National Captioning Institute Inc., 5203 Leesburg Pike, 15th Floor, Falls Church, Va. 22041. NCI has two toll-free numbers: (800) 533-9673 for hearing people, and (800) 321-8337 for deaf and speech-im-

Honor Roll

Lefors Elementary School announces A honor roll students for the first six week grading period. A honor roll students are:

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Grade 2 - Tommy Davenport, Evelyn Drinkard, Chad Holland, Cindy Velasquez. Megan Ward, Kristen Wendt, Aman-

Grade 3 - Caleb Barnes, Bradley

Grade 4 - Candid Ray, Melody

Grade 5 - Shelia Berry.

A-B honor roll students are: Grade 1 - Adam Kent.

Grade 2 - Leander Feltner, Jonie Greenwell, Larry Jackson, Heath Story, Tyson Tanner, Ray Turpen.

Grade 3 - Lindsey Cox, Randi Grade 4 - Miranda Danford, Rebecca Drinkard, Shanna Elkins,

Rebecca Gilbert, Chuck Holland, Grade 5 - Alisa Mata, Gwen Nolte, Penny Summers.

Grade 6 - Nikki Bockmon, Christy Clancy, Katisha Jackson, Misty McMullen, TeJay Steele,

Tracy Tucker. Lefors Junior High and High Grade 6 - Angie Davenport, Daryl Shook. School A honor roll students are:

Grade 7 - Tennile Franks. Grade 8 - Bryan Bockmon.

Lefors Junior High and High School students named to the A-B honor roll are:

Grade 7 - Kisha Crain, Jennifer Lock. Grade 8 - Shelly Davenport,

Bobby Taylor. Grade 9 - Shawna Lock, Jason

Grade 10 - Ginger Hannon, Alta Joslyn, Dennis Williams.

Grade 11 - Stephanie Lock, Michelle Shedeck, Andy Swires, Melissa Wariner.

Grade 12 - Chris Bradley, Starla Gilbreath, Patricia Lawrence, Kathy

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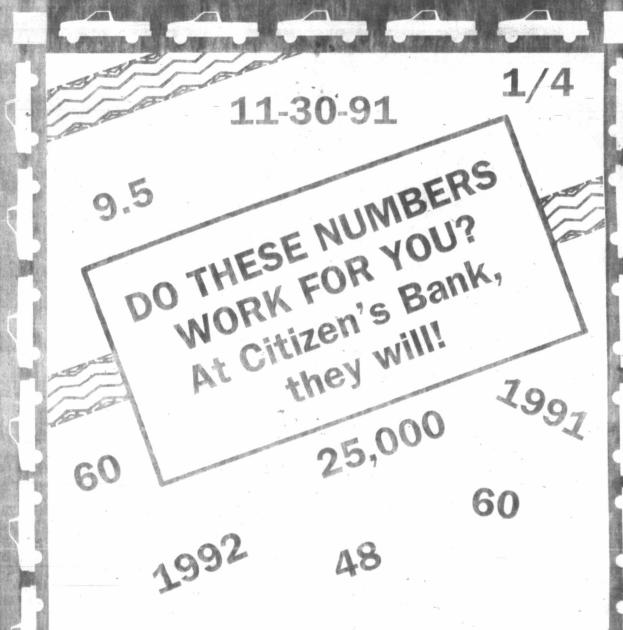
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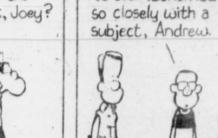
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By Mark Cullum

By Jimmy Johnson



By Howie Schneider



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TO PULL SOMETHING OUT





By Johnny Hart

can be achieved today, but not necessarily in ways you initially envisioned. If you can't get over obstacles, go around * VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The old adage "experience is the best teacher" could be true in your instance today. You'll avoid repeating a mistake that previously left you with many bitter

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Interesting times could be in the offing

for you, both materially and socially, in

the year ahead. Possibilities for fulfilling your hopes and expectations will be

better than they've been for a long time. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you will be negotiating from a position of strength today, you'll take pains to be fair in the process. You'll make sure both you and the other party benefit

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ser-

vices you render today will be given will-

ingly and expertly. However, no one

should expect a "freebie," because you

value your work and are entitled to

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

feel obligated to attend a social function

to keep up appearances today. If you

don't like the event or the people who'll

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Time is

too precious for you to squander today.

Share it with those you truly love and

want to be with but haven't seen too.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might

get involved in a stimulating discussion

today with an individual whose views

are contrary to yours. This can be a

good learning experience, provided nei-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're in a

favorable trend for accumulation today,

but not necessarily through invest-

ments or joint ventures. Play your own

have no doubt as to where you stand to-

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An old obli-

gation owed you is collectible in this cy-

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MARVIN





By Dave Graue











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Rule number one is, never sell a car that can catch up with the one you drive.



Mommy! Come look at this! You're upside down!"

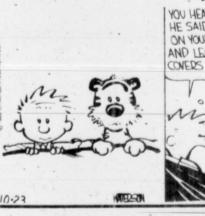








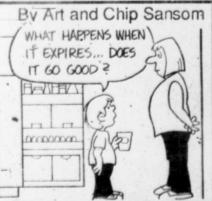


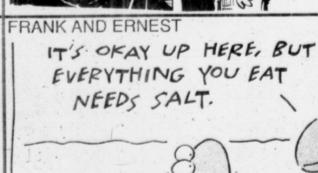


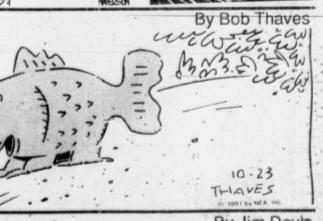




THAT'S SOUR CREAM ... IT HASN'T GONE BAD; SEE THE EXPIRA-WITH! managa Josy



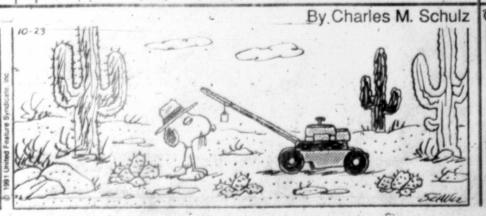




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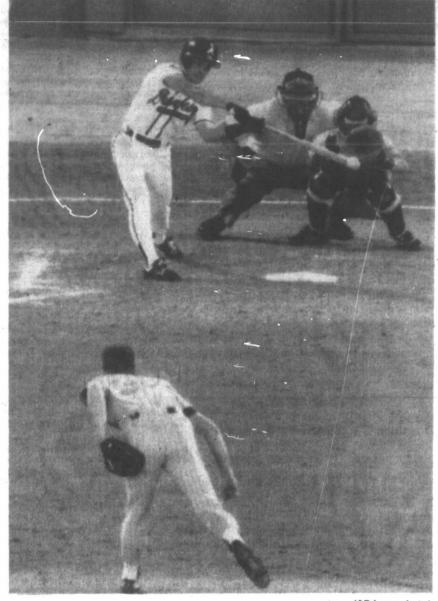
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IPY ONE



(AP Laserphoto)

Atlanta second baseman Mark Lemke delivers the game-winning single in the 12th inning off Minnesota pitcher Rick Aguilera. Dave Justice scored on the hit to give the Braves a 5-4 win in game three of the

the District 2-2A standings is on the terback Clifton Burns, who has been

Former Harvester claims medalist honors at Odessa

Intercollegiate Invitational

er fine tournament last week in the Odessa Intercollegiate Invitational.

Western Texas College sophomore Mark Wood of Pampa, had anoth-

Wood finished first in the field of 90 golfers with a birdie on the first

hole of a sudden death playoff with Mikko Marquette of McClennan

According to his father, Ronnie Wood of Pampa, Mark had a 217

With the outright lead after 36 holes with scores of 75-67, Mark's

An eagle two on the par-four 16th hole helped to compliment his

WTC placed fifth in the tournament with the help of teammate Ryan

This win gives Mark finishes of second, third and first medalist in the

Results of the Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association alternate shot

tournament last week are as follows. First place went to the team of

Bob Swope and Buddy Briley with an 85, second place went to Bill

Washington and Bob Brandon with an 85, third place went to Charlie

Harper and Bob Young with a 93, fourth went to Buddy Epperson and

How many people have you heard from time to time say, I hit it good

First of all, most instructors believe that when the pressure is on, con-

Always try to hit a lot of practice balls when you're hitting the ball

CONGRATULATIONS to David and Shelly Teichmann on the birth

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Dr. Foster Elder with an eagle-two on

Congratulations to Hart Warren for a nice 72, one stroke under his

Royce Jones with a 93. The third place team won a score card playoff.

total through 54 holes to win first place medalist honors.

final round 75 was good enough to get him in the playoff.

ton at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

defeat in seven games.

an uphill battle.

Both teams are tied for first with

Canadian has won six of seven out-

ings. Wellington has yet to taste

Paul Wilson. "We're anxious to play

those players are still on the roster,

games, he's averaging over 200

Community College.

Teague, also of Pampa.

first three tournaments this year.

Practice makes permanent.

GOLFING FEATS:

age. Way to go Pro!

Keep up the good work, Mark and Ryan.

Tip of the week is from David Teichmann.

on the practice tee, but bad on the golf course?

What causes this, and what can we do about it?

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Until next week, SEE YA IN THE ROUGH.

fidence fails if a swing is not a second nature, learned swing.

of their second child, Carlyn Brook, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz.

The only way to build that type of swing, is through practice.

Braves win in 12 on Lemke's clutch hit

AP Baseball Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Lemke's two-out RBI single in the Series. bottom of the 12th inning ended the Atlanta Braves' long wait for a my career," Lemke said. clutch hit and the longest World Series game in 14 years.

left off Rick Aguilera, the Twins' seventh pitcher, scored David Justice scored from second base as the Braves returned home and beat the Minnesota Twins 5-4 Tuesday night to narrow their Series gap to 2-1.

Lemke ended an evening in which a record 42 players took part, including the first pinch-hitting appearance by a pitcher since 1965, and provided Atlanta with its first World Series victory ever.

The Braves had not won in the Series since 1958 when in Milwaukee, while Minnesota fell to 0-7 overall in World Series games on the road.

An error by Lemke at second base put the Twins in position to go ahead in the top of the 12th. But Aguilera was summoned from the Guthrie with the bases loaded and

Aguilera lined out to center field, and then the Braves won in the bottom half when Justice singled with one out, stole second and, after a walk to Greg Olson, scored when for the second-longest in history, Lemke's singled on a 1-1 pitch.

hit, but his throw bounced wide as Justice slid in.

Aguilera had saved the first two Davis had 29 homers and 93 RBIs and deep to left, breaking an 0-for-8 too late for the Twins.

allowed an earned run in 32 2-3 innings dating to the the 1987 World

"That's gotta be the biggest hit of

Certainly, it was the biggest hit of the Series for the Braves, who had Lemke's opposite-field looper to left 13 runners on base in the first two games amd stranded seven more in scoring position in Game 3.

> The Twins wasted their chances, too, leaving two runners on base in the 10th and watching Kent Hrbek strike out with runners on second and third and one out in the 12th. After Hrbek fanned, Kirby Puckett was intentionally walked before Jim Clancy retired Aguilera, who was batting for the first time since 1989 and was the first pitcher to pinch-hit in a Series since Don Drysdale for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965.

For a long time, it didn't look like the Braves would need much to win. NL playoff MVP Steve Avery retired 15 of the first 16 batters before tiring and the Braves took a 4-1 lead before a solo homer by Minnesota had only pitchers left, so Puckett in the seventh inning and a two-run shot in the eighth by desigbullpen to hit for reliever Mark nated hitter-turned-pinch hitter Chili Davis off Alejandro Pena tied it.

The game was the longest in the World Series since the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 12 innings in Game 1 of 1977. That made this one tied trailing only a 14-inning game in Dan Gladden charged Lemke's 1916 in which Babe Ruth pitched a complete game and beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

games, and Twins relievers had not as Minnesota's cleanup hitter this, slump in the Series with his first season but was relegated to pinch postseason home run in 145 at-bats innings consecutive postseason hitting when the Series moved to for the Philadelphia Phillies, St. Atlanta and the DH was dropped. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City Roy-He made the most of his one als and the Braves.

chance, though.

the eighth with a grounder that third baseman Terry Pendleton bobbled for an error, bringing Pena from the threw a wild pitch and watched as bullpen. Pena had been perfect in 14 the steady rookie Knoblauch fumsave opportunities since the Braves bled a grounder to second. Twins got him from the New York Mets on Aug. 29, but he blew this one when Davis sliced the third pitch over the out his 20-game winner and brought left field fence for a 4-4 tie. The in David West. The move backfired Twins have scored 10 of their 12 runs in this Series on four homers.

The Twins wasted a chance to go ahead later in the eighth when, after Chuck Knoblauch singled with one out and took third on Hrbek's single, both Puckett and Shane Mack struck out chasing high fastballs.

extra-base hits at the Metrodome, matched that with two swings in the fourth inning in taking their first lead of the Series.

Justice stopped pressing at the plate long enough to stay back, swing level and send a 3-1 pitch on a line over the right-field fence for a out. leadoff home run and 2-1 lead. Sid Bream followed with a drive off the top of that same wall for a double, and though he was left stranded, the Braves were not finished.

Avery again mowed down the Twins in order in the fifth, at one point extending his streak to 18 strikes in 19 pitches.

Minnesota starter Scott Erickson Pinch-hitter Brian Harper opened had not given up two home runs in 16 starts, and maybe he was rattled. Anyway, he walked Pendleton, manager Tom Kelly, sensing the game might get out of hand, took when West threw 10 pitches and walked Bream and Olson, forcing home another run for a 4-1 lead.

The long wait — eight batters, three walks, two pitching changes - seemed to get Avery out of his rhythm in the sixth. He gave up a leadoff single to No. 8 hitter Junior The Braves, limited to just two Ortiz, ending the Twins' string of 15 straight outs, and pinch hitter Gene Larkin followed with another single.

Avery hung on, but just barely. Gladden flied out to the warning track in left, sending Ortiz to third, and Knoblauch popped up in the ample foul territory for the second

Hrbek was one swing away from tying the score, but his long drive to center field hung up in the humidity and died at the 402-foot mark, where Ron Gant caught it with his back to the fence.

Puckett opened the Minnesota seventh with a home run to left. Then, with one out in the Atlanta Even though it narrowed the gap to half, Lonnie Smith homered high 4-2, it was one batter and one inning



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Area grid teams hope to break first-place deadlocks By L.D. STRATE unbelievable." injured in our last game, so I feel for the top spot in 1-1A at 2-0. **Sports Editor** Canadian's defense will also like we should be at full strength McLean coach Jerry Miller sees Sole possession of first place in have to deal with sophomore quar-

line when Canadian hosts Wellingtimed at 4.5 seconds in 40 yards. "It's been a long time since I've been worried about a quarterback, 2-0 won-loss marks. For the season, but Burns is both an outstanding passer and runner," Wilson said. "He's got good receivers to throw to

ballclub," said Wildcats' head coach you on a scramble." Despite an injury-riddled squad, aging 33 points per game. them, but we know it's going to be Canadian keeps rolling along. The playoffs a year ago and many of of Panhandle, 46-21, last week.

including honorable mention all- season. On consecutive weekends said. state running back Wesley McK- the Wildcats lost brothers Kale "McKnight is one of the top run-Yarnold (starting linebacker) to ning backs in the state. In seven injuries.

"We haven't been healthy since Miami. yards rushing," Wilson added. our scrimmage games," Wilson "They have so much speed, it's said. "We didn't have anybody state, and Miami are presently tied backs."

Friday night.'

Canadian's backfield, like Wellington's, has been very productive also. The Wildcats used a balanced offense involving 10 different ballcarriers, to collect 359 total yards against Clarendon.

Steven Flowers, a 160-pound and when he rolls out on what looks sophomore, and John Sam Krehbiel, "Wellington has a great offensive like a pass play, he can flat outdress 160-pound senior, are two of the reasons why the Wildcats are aver-

Wildcats blanked Clarendon, 40-0, in the backfield and both are doing Wellington reached the regional while the Rockets were taking care an outstanding job. I'm just been real tickled with the way they've Six players are sidelined for the been playing that position," Wilson

McLean and Miami can break a the playoffs. Yarnold (starting guard) and Kley first-place deadlock in the District 1-1A six-man standings when the

the Warriors as a rapidly-improving

"Miami had some bad luck in the pre-district games, but they're starting to get their act together," Miller said. "They've got a big, strong team.

Both teams have balanced offensive attacks.

Strong-armed quarterback Christian Looney directs McLean's offense while Daniel Harris and "These two guys are alternating Tuffy Sanders bolster the running

"I think we're probably more balanced than we ever have been," said Miller as the Tigers seek to make its fourth consecutive trip to

Miami also makes good use of both its passing and running game two teams meet Friday night in with Matthew Neighbors at quarterback and Melvin Seymour and McLean, ranked No. 5 in the Aaron McReynolds at running

yardage before being thrown down by Groom's Bruce Britten in a six-man contest last weekend. McLean takes on Miami Friday night for sole ownership of first place in District 1-1A. Both teams have 2-0 records in the district race. McLean is the No. 5ranked team in the state's six-man ranks.

Arkansas' Ford garners SWC defensive honors

By HARRY KING AP Sports Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — After the Mississippi game, Bill Johnson Henry Ford into his office and

broke the news. Ford, a starter last year as a freshman, would not start against Texas Christian University.

can," Johnson, the Razorbacks' defensive line coach, told Ford. "You're cruising. You've got another notch. Do you know that?"

Ford sort of smiled and said, "You're right, but it will be differ-

"He hasn't taken a slow step since," Johnson said. "A lot of kids wouldn't have responded like that."

Ford, a 6-foot-3, 275-pounder, was back in the starting lineup Saturday against Texas and he had his best day as a Razorback. Ford recovered a fumble, had four tackles behind the line for 15 yards in losses — including three sacks of Peter Gardere — and was in on three other tackles in a 14-13 victo-

For his performance, Ford was named Associated Press Defensive play going left. Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference.

Tim Schade of Texas Christian University and Bucky Richardson of Texas A&M share offensive honors. Schade threw for 347 yards and three touchdowns in the Frogs' 39-28 victory over Rice. Richardson ran for two touchdowns and had almost 300 yards passing, receiving and running in a 34-12 triumph over Baylor.

Ford, Johnson said, has always been capable of being a big impact

"He's the most talented guy on the defensive front," Johnson said. Other defensive linemen MacKen-

zie Phillips, Scott Long and Owen Kelly share that opinion. "They tell him, 'Henry, we wish we had what you've got,'" Johnson said.

The week after being demoted, called Arkansas defensive tackle Ford caused a fumble that preserved Arkansas' 22-21 victory over Texas Christian University and came up with a sack that took the Frogs out

of field goal range. On Saturday, the Razorbacks took "You're not playing bad, but a 7-0 lead one play after Ford you're not playing as good as you recovered a Gardere fumble caused by Ray Lee Johnson.

"Me and Ray Lee were coming from the outside, and Ray Lee hit him from the back and I hit him from the front," Ford said. "I fell right on it."

He sacked Gardere twice on the Longhorns' first possession of the third quarter. The second 6-yard loss forced Texas to punt from the Arkansas 38.

The Longhorns narrowed the Arkansas lead to 14-13 in the fourth quarter and started their final possession from the Texas 41 with 2:07 remaining. After two plays netted 14 yards, Gardere tossed the ball to Phil Brown headed right. Earlier, Brown had broken loose for 55 yards and a touchdown on the same

This time, Ford controlled the blocker. "That let Mick (Thomas) come up and make the play," Johnson said. Brown lost 2 yards. A second-down pass was incomplete and then Ford got to Gardere for another 2-yard loss. Gardere's fourth-down pass to Curtis Thrift came up 3 yards shy of a first down.

"The last three weeks, he's picked his business up and done a great job," Johnson said.

"I don't think I had the right attitude," Ford said. "I'm playing a little different now. I'm more aggressive, I'm giving more effort, and it's

Scoreboard

McLean running back Tuffy Sanders (right) picks up

Football **HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS** District 1-4A

Team	District	Overall
Pampa	2-0	6-1
Dumas	2-0	4-3
Randall	2-0	5-2
Borger	0-2	1-6
Caprock	0-2	0-7
Hereford	0-2	4-3
	District 2-2A	
Team	District	Overall
Canadian	2-0	6-1
Wellington	2-0	7-0
Highland Park	1-1	3-4
Panhandle	1-1	5-2
Clarendon	0-2	1-6
White Deer	0-2	1-6
District 1-1A		
Team	District	Overall
Wheeler	2-0	7-0
Memphis	2-0	5-1
Booker	1-1	5-2
Claude	1-1	5-2
Gruver	0-2	2-4
Shamrock	0-2	0-6
	District 1-1A	
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Team	District	Overall
McLean	2-0	6-1
Miami	2-0	4-3
Groom	1-1	5-2
Follett	1-1	4-2
Higgins	0-2	1-5
etors	0-2	3-4

Baseball

By The Associated Press All Times EDT **PLAYOFFS** American League uesday, Oct. 8 Minnesota 5, Toronto 4 Wednesday, Oct. 9 Toronto 5, Minnesota 2 Friday, Oct. 11 Minnesota 3, Toronto 2, 10 innings Saturday, Oct. 12 Minnesota 9, Toronto 3 Sunday, Oct. 13 Minnesota 8, Toronto 5, Minnesota wins

Post-season at a glance

National League Wednesday, Oct. 9 Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 1 Thursday, Oct. 10 Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 0 Saturday, Oct. 12 Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 3 Sunday, Oct. 13 Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings Monday, Oct. 14 Pittsburgh 1, Atlanta 0 Wednesday, Oct. 16 Thursday, Oct. 17 Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 0, Atlanta wins series 4-

WORLD SERIES Saturday, Oct. 19 Minnesota 5, Atlanta 2 Minnesota 3, Atlanta 2 Tuesday, Oct. 22 Atlanta 5, Minnesota 4, 12 innings, Minnesota leads series 2-1 Wednesday, Oct. 23 Minnesota (Morris 18-12) at Atlanta (Smoltz 14-13), 8:26 p:m Minnesota (Tapani 16-9) at Atlanta (Glavine Saturday, Oct. 26 Atlanta at Minnesota, 8:26 p.m., if necessary Sunday, Oct. 27 Atlanta at Minnesota, 8:40 p.m., if necessary

Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL South Atlantic League CHARLESTON RAINBOWS-Named Douglas Brei director of sales and marketing. National Basketball Association
INDIANA PACERS—Waived Clifford Martin

forward. Continental Basketball Association COLUMBUS HORIZON—Signed Elbert Gordon, forward. Global Basketball Association

GREENSBORO CITY GATERS—Signed Lloyd Daniels, forward. Traded Drexel Deveaux, guard, to the Mid-Michigan Great Lakers for 1992 first- and third-round draft PICKS. FOOTBALL

National Football League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Sammy Martin, wide receiver. Activated Ed Reynolds, linebacker, from the practice roster and Chris Gannon, defensive end, from NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived Gerald

Alphin, wide receiver. Signed Aaron Emmanuel, running back, for the practice TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Placed Harry Hamilton, safety, on injured reserve.

National Hockey League NHL—Suspended Greg Smyth, Quebec Nordiques defenseman, for four games for striking Kevin Miller, Detroit Red Wings for ward, in a game Oct. 19.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Sent Byron

Dafoe, goaltender, Jari Yykoukal, defense-man and Victor Gervais, center, to Hampton Roads of the East Coast Hockey League.
WINNIPEG JETS—Sent Scott Arniel, left ving, to New Haven of the American Hockey League. Traded the rights to Shawn Ander son, defenseman, to the Quebec Nordiques for Sergei Kharin, right wing.

East Coast Hockey League
HAMPTON ROADS ADMIRALS—Acquired Mike Chighisola, left wing, from the Cincin nati Cyclones to complete an earlier trade for Don Gagne, right wing. HOUSTON

ASSOCIATION-Announced that Shell Oil Co. will sponsor their 1992 PGA Tour event.

Major Soccer League
CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed Otto Orf, goalkeeper, and Chris Szanto, defende

SOCCER

Course in record shape

THE WOODLANDS, course record-holder Mike

Texas (AP) — The Indepen-Sullivan, who shot a 63 in

dent Insurance Agent Open 1986, thinks his record

was rained out in April. It could fall, and he'd like to

The first round of the to shoot a few more low

escheduled \$800,000 tour- rounds this week," Sullivan

nament started a Wednes- said. "Conditions now are

day-through-Saturday for- more conducive to scoring

mat today with several play- well. It's more ideal. The

record scores, including "The fairways have more

Curtis Strange, who set the grass and everything is dry.

72-hole record of 18-under- You're going to get better

"So much depends on the you'll be able to putt bet-

(record) possibility because Sullivan shot a final-round

the course is in good enough 65 in 1986 to win the tour

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Strange said. "You have hole course-record 29.

could get scorched in Octo- be the one to break it.

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good greens, and that's what

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Barring further delay

"Hopefully, I'll be the one

lies in the fairways and

"When I think of coming

hours by fog.

at Independent Open

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

par 270 in 1988.

you really need.'



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Harvester senior Randy Nichols finishes first in the Basketball Mile at the PHS track Tuesday, Harvester athletes traditionally run the mile to launch the start of the basketball season.

Hereford tops PHS

Pampa High volleyball teams took to the courts Monday and Tuesday with mixed results.

The PHS varsity squad lost 15-6 and 15-8 and the JVs were defeated 15-7 and 15-0 in Tuesday action against strong Hereford High teams.

The Pampa High freshman "A" team defeated their Randall High counterparts, 15-12 and 16-14, and the PHS freshman "B" team lost 15-5, 9-15 and

"We (the varsity squad) made too many passing errors," said varsity coach Denise Reed. "But we did better on the Mumber of kills against us.

"Amber (Seaton) had another good night hitting," said Reed. "She had six

Reed said Kristen Becker had seven blocks, LaTonya Jeffery contributed four blocks; and Becker, Jeffery and Leigh Ann Lindsey each accounted for

Individual PHS varsity scorers included Jodi Millican, 4; Becker, 3; Shelly Young, 3; Elasha Hanks, 2; Seaton, 1; Kasey Bowers, 1.

The varsity record is 12-12 overall and 2-6 in district play.

In the junior varsity loss, individuals High school volleyball scorers were Courtney Smith, 3; Veroni-

ca Santacruz, 2; and Lara Adams, 2. The JV team's record is 9-7 overall

and 33-5 in district play. In Monday night freshmen action, individual "A"-team scorers included Selena Miller, 9; Noelle Wyatt, 7; Jennifer Holland, 5; Dannette Hoover, 5; Mechelle Abbott, 4.

Pampa "B" team individual scorers were Tia Murry, 13; Amy Gustin, 6; Dawn Shannon, 5; Jessica Whitney, 5; Shanda Winton, 5; and Kasha Jackson,

The varsity and junior varsity squads travel to Randall High Saturday for matches beginning at 2 p.m.

Pampa High is hosting a ninth-grade double-elimination tournament beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at McNeely Field House. Five schools and eight teams are

PHS squads. A seventh and eighth grade tournament starts at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Pampa Middle School.

scheduled to compete, including two

Seventh-grade matches are planned in the small gym and eighth-grade competition is scheduled in the big gym.

Five members of the M.G. Flyers gymnastics team

from Madeline Graves School of Gymnastics have

qualified for district competition scheduled Saturday

The gymnasts include Jennifer Brewer, Sarah Maul,

Gymnasts from the Graves School competed Oct. 12

Melissa Williams scored 7.05 in bars, 6.25 in vault,

Jennifer Brewer scored 7.45 in bars, 6.40 in vault,

Sarah Maul scored 6.50 in bars, 7.05 in vault, 6.50

Mandy Tyrrell scored 7.40 in bars, 7.30 in vault,

7.95 in beam, 8.40 in floor; and placed third in beam

Brooke Petty scored 8.75 in bars, 7.50 in vault, 6.80

in beam, 8.85 in floor; and placed fifth in bars, sev-

enth in vault, 20th in beam, first in floor and fifth in

Mandy Parks scored 7.90 in bars, 7.95 in vault, 8.45

The group also competed Sept. 21 in the 1st District

7.80 in beam, 7.55 in floor; and placed fifth in beam

4.45 in beam, 6.70 in floor; and placed fourth in vault.

Mandy Tyrrell, Brooke Petty and Mandy Parks.

in the 2nd District qualifying meet in Big Spring.

in beam, 6.40 in floor; and placed 16th in vault.

Jamie Smith did not compete due to injury.

Forty-six gymnasts competed in the division.

and 19th in the all-around.

and fourth in floor.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS oners' Court of Gray County will receive bids on December 16, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. for janitorial services for the Courthouse and Courthouse Annex buildings.

The bid specifications will be provided upon request through the County Judge's office, 201 N. Russell, Pampa, Tx., 79065, Telephone No. (806) 669-8007.

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 201 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas 79065, must be received prior to the 10:00 a.m. bid opening

The County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent

Carl Kennedy County Judge Gray County, Texas

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PARTIES You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for renewal of Permit No. 1959 by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group for a multi-functional acrylate unit in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The location is approximately five miles west of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60, southwest of the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and F.M. 2300. Emissions from this facility include: acrylic acid, polyols, and

multifunctional acrylates. A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Lubbock Regional Office at Briercroft South No. 1, 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock Texas 74912, telephone (806) 744-0090, and at Texas Air Control Board, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin Texas 78753. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the application for renewal pursuant to Section 3.271(c) of the Texas Clean Air Act. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by November 8, 1991. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to renew the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin October 23, 24, 1991

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ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

Pampa gymnasts qualify for district meet at Odessa



in beam, 8.65 in floor; and placed second in beam, (Special photo) fifth in floor and fourth in the all-around.

Members of the M.G. Flyers gymnastics team are (front,I-r) Sarah Maul, Brooke Petty and Mandy Tyrrell; (back, I-r)

Melissa Williams, Mandy Parks (top), Jamie Smith and qualifying meet at San Angelo. Jennifer Brewer.

inplayable for its April 4-7 the Woodlands.' But it's a Injuries to key players takes heavy toll on Notre Dame's defense

Fournament Player Course I've got the course record at date, but tournament offi-nice thing to have," Sullivan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. two starting defensive distraught Lou Holtz to

cials still are contending said. "It's nice to think back The loss of tackles has compelled a wish upon a star.

a great salvation for us." helmeted stalwarts who game. play both offense and

In Saturday's 28-15 vic- have." tory over Air Force, the

where you're allowed to they replace. clip at the line of scrimline of scrimmage, but a junior. that's perfectly legal.

not ease our problems."

The Irish will be looking to freshmen on the defensive line against Southern Cal on Saturday.

Jones, who had 25 tack- Holtz decided to make les and forced two fumbles, him a down lineman. 'I would give anything underwent ankle surgery "I think he will be an

to return to one-platoon and will be out for the sea- excellent player there,' football," the Notre Dame son. Young, with 39 tackles Holtz said, emphasizing coach said Tuesday. "One- and two recovered fumbles, the future. "But he does platoon football would be sustained a less serious not have much experience, cracked bone and might be nor does he have a lot of But the days of leather- ready to play in a bowl strength.' Even before the season

"Whenever we have a started, Holtz lost defendefense is long gone, and crisis, the first thing I say sive tackle George the injuries force Holtz to is, 'OK, how can we Williams, the line's only coax solid performances become better from this?" returning starter, when he from inexperienced play- Holtz said. "I just don't see left the squad for personal that in the situation we reasons. "Every time we start to

Holtz plans to fill the get over the hump, we run fifth-ranked Irish (6-1) lost holes by moving in fresh- into another obstacle," tackles Eric Jones and man John Taliaferro as a Holtz said. Bryant Young to ankle starter and playing another Rick Mirer's passing injuries. Holtz linked the freshman, Germaine Hold- and a strong running game injuries to Air Force's en. At 6-foot-4, both are have compensated for the

tackling techniques, but two inches shorter and wobbly defense. did not blame the Falcons. about 20 pounds lighter The Irish have given up "There's a clipping zone than the injured starters an average of 18 points That would leave the line the NCAA Top 10 in

mage," he said. "Both anchored by senior Troy defensive statistics. Still, men were clipped at the Ridgley and Junior Bryant, they've lost only to No. 4

"I have to grow up in a 23 Pittsburgh to only a "Nevertheless, that does hurry, big time," said Talia- second-half touchdown in

ferro, who has four tackles. a 42-7 victory.

pretty nerve-wracking." Taliaferro practiced as an another injury there,'

"It's pretty exciting and "What I worry about is, what do I do if we have

inside linebacker before Holtz said.

NFL owners to decide fate of WLAF

the hands of NFL owners, who will be discuss its financial viability. asked in their two-day meeting here to and chances of attracting more TV give the new league more money and a viewers in the United States. much-needed vote of confidence.

should take a year off. "I would favor a year's hiatus," Jones

over TV ratings.

Dworshak said he expects the league to tract, which would satisfy the NFL own-sion.' ers' biggest concern.

have a 1992 season," Dworshak said in continue to pay for WLAF operations. London.

scheduled to deliver his midseason report son. to owners at the start of their annual fall meeting before debate on the WLAF and

In mid-September, NFL owners voted

DALLAS (AP) — Continuation of the to delay a decision on the WLAF's World League of American Football is in future, saying they needed more time to

per game and don't make

Michigan and tightened up

their defense to hold No.

The 10-team WLAF debuted this But some, including Dallas Cowboys spring to enthusiastic European audiowner Jerry Jones, believe the WLAF ences but was largely ignored by American fans. The London team had average crowds

said. "I still believe the NFL is totally of 40,000 and teams in Barcelona, Spain, behind the WLAF. But there is concern and Frankfurt, Germany, each averaged about 30,000 fans per game. But U.S. WLAF European coordinator Bruce television ratings were poor. "Our future hangs on one piece of

go into today's meeting with a commit-thread — American television," said ment from ABC-TV for a long-term con- Dworshak. "The real issue here is televi-At the NFL owners' previous Dallas

"We are extremely optimistic we will meeting, they couldn't decide whether to Compromises were offered that would NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue is cut finances for the proposed 1992 sea-

It cost NFL teams who supported the a review of free agency and other con- WLAF some \$700,000 per club last year, said Jones.

"We need to cut those costs," he said.



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General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday reported a combined loss of more than \$1.6 billion for the July-September there's no executive bonus. period.

counted next week, it's likely the Big nating thousands of white-collar Three will have run up more than \$2 jobs, cutting expenses drastically billion in red ink for the quarter.

the weakest for the automakers, cle range. It isn't working which close factories to retool for sales have been so anemic.

"There isn't a lot more that we can do," Ford Treasurer David said it won't make any money, McCammon said. "I think the GM isn't saying, and analysts general economy has got to have said Chrysler may break improve."

The worst automotive year on record is 1980, when the Big Three lost \$4.5 billion. Barring a surprise profit - and a sizable one - by GM in the fourth quarter, Big Three losses this year easily will break the 1980 record.

Under contracts between the Three, hourly workers get no profit sharing if the companies make no money in North America.

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For the past year, automakers When Chrysler's losses are have tried to turn a profit by elimiand throwing incentive money at Typically the third quarter is customers in the \$1,000-per-vehi-

Separately, GM lost \$1.1 bilthe coming model year. But ana- lion during the quarter. Ford lost lysts said the third quarter of this \$574.4 million. Chrysler is expectyear was especially brutal because ed to report a loss of about \$400 million.

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