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Lefors Postmaster Jo Lane sorts mail at the post office.

Lefors postmaster greets her patrons with smile, enthusiasm

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

LEFORS – Postmaster Jo Lane always has a bright smile for the Lefors Post Office patrons and of their postal needs.

Lane is new to the Lefors Post Lefors Post Office last week. Office, taking on the head of the nity activities and is currently serving on the board of the Lefors you can. Senior Citizens Center.

memorating the U.S. Postal Service's 20th birthday. Prior to becoming the U.S. Postal Service. the mail was under the auspices of

week to her job at Lefors, she said she is happy to be in Lefors and to serve the residents in any way that W.A.C. meetings.

at Borger. She worked for about 2 1/2 years before leaving the Postal Service and working at other jobs for a while and then returning to the Postal Service in 1983 as a postal

clerk in Borger. Lane was raised in Stinnett and graduated from high school there. Her parents, Harold and Jo Anne Cobb, still live in Stinnett, as does

her older brother. · In 1989, Lane decided she wanted more in her career and she became active in more community activities and in Women's Awareness Career (W.A.C.) She gave sessions on interviews and how to fill out a 991-C (application for differin her union at work and was named safety captain.

In August of 1990, Lane was more enjoyable for her because she ter yourself," Lake said.

sions in U.I.L. marching contest

Collins, Pampa Middle School said.

Plainview and Harris Brinson of Collins.

takes a lot of dedication and a lot of with her family.

enthusiastically helps them with all those positions," she said in support in her work. She said they between waiting on customers at were especially supportive when

small city's Postal Service on April master requires one to be involved to Wheeler and working long hours. 6 of this year. However, she has in community activities, be Her husband is a supervisor for already gotten involved in commu- involved in postal organizations and Phillips Pipeline at Kingsmill. Nikki to have as much as experience as

Lane constantly tries to better School. She was also instrumental in herself and is currently enrolled at working on a two-year postal management degree.

Earlier this month, she was elected as recording secretary of ing people from other post offices at

The Postal Services offers good She got her start in the Postal money and benefits, Lane said, and Service in 1978 when she began the would eventually like to work their face, she is "learning." working as a part-time letter carrier up to postmaster of a size 15 post office. Lefors is a 13, she said.

> "In the U.S.P.S., as well as any job, I believe there is an equal opportunity for any one person with the ability to promote themselves, regardless of race, color or national shows the initiative to work hard, be dependable and strive for more within themselves has an opportunity considering their possibilities in their career."

out delivering mail and recalled a lot of our competitor's prices." being bit twice by dogs during her tenure as a mail carrier. "One snuck the Lefors Post Office, probably up behind me and my calf was ent positions). She became involved black and blue for three months,"

PHS bands win firsts at UIL contest

school and high school marching each gave ones to the Pampa of other area marching

held Saturday, said Bruce to both of the groups," Collins School, I; White Deer High

The three judges - G.T. Gilli- ed by Charles Johnson, Jeff School, I; Groom High

gan of Kermit, J.W. King of Hogan, Bruce Collins and Julie School, I; and Borger High

named OIC or Officer in Charge of does not have to get out in the the Wheeler Post Office. To be an weather. Being a postmaster has OIC or a postmaster, Lane said, it also enabled her to have more time

Lane said her husband, Casey, "There is stiff competition for and daughter, Nikki, 15, offer her she was OIC in Wheeler and was To be named an OIC or a post- driving every day from Skellytown is active in basketball and is a cheerleader at White Deer High

During her rarely found spare planning a parade in August, com- Frank Phillips College in Borger time, Lane said she enjoys arts and crafts and baking.

Since coming to Lefors Post Office, Lane has moved some office furniture, started using different the U.S. Post Office.

Although she has to travel from her home in Skellytown five days a hold the position and enjoys meet- actively worked on changing bulletin boards about once a month.

She has 356 boxes in the small post office and said that although she has not yet put all names with

"Everybody's been good to me here," she said of the residents. "I like working with people and learning new and different aspects every day," she said.

In the 10 years that Lane has been with the Postal Service, she origin," Lane said. "Anyone who said the service has improved. "They've gotten better and faster service," she said. "It is more service-oriented and now the employees are being trained better.

'We're working harder to keep Lane said she prefers working the business we do have and get back inside the post office, rather than the business we've lost. We can beat

Karen Lake, a part-time clerk at best describes Lane when she says her boss is "easy to work with. She's pro-employee and pro-Post She said the inside work is also Office. She really pushes you to bet-

Following are the results

groups: Canadian High

School, II; Shamrock High

"They were complimentary School, I; Wheeler High

The Pampa bands are direct- School, II; Miami High

Yeltsin asks for lift of price controls and greater power

By JOHN IAMS Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Yeltsin give him greater powers and to lift government price controls so he can ful republic out of its economic cri-

In an hourlong speech at the Republics. opening of the Congress of Russian People's Deputies, the Russian federation president proposed that he be given the additional title of prime minister — an office that is now

"I am prepared to take over the leadership of the government personally," he said in a speech of markets is sheer ballyhoo." designed to counter criticism that the failed August coup.

He said the failure of the hard-Mikhail S. Gorbachev signaled the collapse of the totalitarian system based on Communist Party rule and central control of the economy.

ment devastated the country," Yeltsin said. "It ruined its economy decisive tough measures without

and the financial system is on the brink of disaster."

Yeltsin also said it might be nec- pressure to take action right after the the Ukraine, the second-most pow- ly new situation without preparatoday asked Russian lawmakers to erful republic, announced they tion, that would be sheer irresponsiwould create separate armed forces.

'We are not in a hurry to do pull the Soviet Union's most power- that," he said. "It is politically more justified to have the joint armed forces of the Union of Sovereign

> But, he also said, "If the process of creating national armies in republics continues contrary to our but to form our own Russian army."

would be a painful measure, but without it, "any talk of reform and

"During the last years, everybody his government has been adrift since has realized this, but nobody had enough nerve to go in for it," he said. Yeltsin said it was time to creline coup against Soviet President ate a private economic sector and implement land reforms.

"A repressive system of manage- of Russia in the next three months, preside over the legislature. about 10,000," Yeltsin said.

and disintegrated itself. It's time for Deputies will vote on Yeltsin's pro- Ivan Silayev earlier this month. Action was needed, he said, About half the body is made up of federal government, the Interbecause "we are having difficulties Yeltsin supporters, making it diffi- Republic Economic Council. with food, with other vital goods, cult to predict whether his proposals

will be adopted by the deputies. Yeltsin said he had been under wages would be painful.

essary for Russia to form its own. August coup, but said "to start the army after other republics, such as most serious reforms in an absolutebility.'

As of Friday, he said, Russia will no longer finance Soviet ministries and other central institutions not specifically mentioned in an economic community treaty signed by Yeltsin and the leaders of seven other republics Oct. 18.

Yeltsin asked the lawmakers for desire, nothing would remain for us new executive powers that would allow him to carry out the economic He said lifting price controls reforms, and offered to take over as prime minister.

Yeltsin called on Congress to "vest the president with the right to alter, himself or with subsequent endorsement by the Supreme Soviet, the existing structures of top executive bodies.

Russia's prime minister presides over the Council of Ministers, the 'We have a real opportunity to equivalent of the Russian Cabinet. privatize up to 50 percent of the The president is chief executive, small and medium-sized enterprises allowing him to issue decrees and

The prime minister's post is The Congress of Russian People's vacant following the resignation of posals during this session, which Silayev left to devote more time to has no fixed timetable or agenda. his position as head of the interim

Yeltsin warned that freeing prices and allowing enterprises to set



One of Christo's 485-pound, 20-foot-tall umbrellas lies twisted near Fort Tejon, Calif. Saturday after it was uprooted from its base by high winds, killing a 33-year-old female sightseer.

High winds, tragedy force premature closing of environmental art project

Lori Rae Keevil-Mathews

said Sunday.

"It's disappointing, but naturally

of regard for the woman who has

passed away and her family," pro-

ject spokeswoman Chris Pennella

Hundreds of people traveled to

the mountain pass 70 miles north-

FORT TEJON, Calif. (AP) Environmental artist Christo closed his giant umbrellas early after one was toppled by high winds and crushed a woman.

Workers on Sunday continued folding the 3,100 umbrellas – 1,760 yellow ones in Tejon Pass and 1,340 blue parasols in Japan - after Saturday's accident in California brought an abrupt end to the threeweek spectacle.

Lori Rae Keevil-Mathews, 33. was killed when winds gusting up to 40 mph sent one of the 485pound umbrellas across a road, crushing her against a boulder, police said.

Two other people received minor

The umbrellas had been scheduled to begin closing on Wednesday. In a statement Saturday from our true and utmost feeling is one Japan, the Bulgarian-born artist said he was "shocked and distressed to learn of this accidental death" and extended his condolences to the victim's family.

He ordered the show suspended California today.

take several days. High winds continued in the scrubby mountain pass, leaving

some umbrellas in tatters and toppling at least one. The umbrellas had been tested in a wind tunnel and were found to withstand winds of 65 mph open, 110 mph closed. An investigation

umbrellas. The dismantling will

of Saturday's accident continued The \$26 million project took six

years to plan and was paid for by money raised from the sale of Christo's umbrella art.

An estimated 500,000 people viewed the umbrellas in Japan, said Shigeru Oda, a spokesman for the Ibaraki prefectural government. California officials said they had not estimated the number of viewers of the Tejon Pass exhibit, which opened Oct. 9.

The umbrellas are to be recycled in keeping with Christo's desire to make his projects once-in-a-lifetime experiences. He has wrapped Paris' Pont Neuf bridge in fabric immediately. He was to arrive in west of Los Angeles on Sunday to and surrounded islands in Florida get one last look at the 20-foot-tall with floating pink plastic.

Pampa high school and middle school choirs to perform in annual Fall Concert tonight

from the Pampa High School and Middle School choirs are to pre-Auditorium.

Featured in the concert are to be the Pampa Middle School sixth grade Boys' Choir and sixth grade to sing at the concert include the rium rental.

Jennifer Scoggin.

BORGER - Pampa's middle San Angelo State University -

bands both received first divi- marching bands.

7:30 p.m. tonight in M.K. Brown Choir, the Girls' Choir and the high school choirs are Fred Mays concert Girls' Choir under the and Susie Wilson.

direction of Suzanne Wood.

Approximately 400 choristers Girls' Choir under the direction of Freshman Treble Choir, Sophomore Women's Choir, Freshmen Also performing are to be the Mixed Choir, Show Choir, and sent their annual Fall Concert at seventh and eighth grade Boys' Concert Choir. Directors for the

> There is a \$1 charge for adults High School choirs scheduled to help defray costs of the audito-

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Services tomorrow

SCRIVNER, Esther - 2 p.m., Advent Christian Church, Shamrock.

VARDY, Betty Willene - 10 a.m., Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

JUANITA ANN BAXTER

NINNEKAH, Okla. - Juanita Ann Baxter, 71, of Pampa, died Friday, Oct. 25, 1991, at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Services were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Ninnekah First Baptist Church with Rev. Bill Baxter officiating. Burial was in Ninnekah Cemetery under the direction of Brown-Binyon Funeral Home in Chickasha, Okla.

Mrs. Baxter was born Dec. 6, 1919, at Agawam, Okla. She married Lee Riley Baxter on March 24, 1938, in Duncan, Okla. He died Oct. 4, 1987. On Sept. 15, 1989, she married Ralph Palmer at Lawton, Okla. She graduated from Ninnekah High School in 1937 and lived at Rush Springs, Okla. She lived in Pampa for the past 10 years. She was a member of the Eastern Star and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph Palmer; four daughters, Ann Gardea of Elgin, Okla., Connie Martin of Bakersfield, Calif., Sharon Adams of Houston and Veronique Barnes of San Antonio; three brothers, Clyde Miller, Ray Miller and Bill Miller, all of Texas; three sisters, Edith William and Velma Burges, both of California, and Wanda Land of Texas; 15 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. **ESTHER SCRIVNER**

SHAMROCK - Esther Scrivner, 85, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Advent Christian Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Rodney Brittain of North Carolina officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Scrivner was born in Arlington and moved to Shamrock in 1906. She married Roy P. Scrivner in 1928 at Wellington. She was a homemaker and a member of Advent Christian Church and the Times Study Club.

Survivors include a son, Tom Scrivner of El Paso; a daughter, Ann Bryant of Shamrock; a sister, Mae Turnbow of Shamrock; and three granddaughters.

BETTY WILLENE VARDY

AMARILLO - Betty Willene Vardy, 63, mother of a White Deer woman, died Friday, Oct. 25, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Calvin Blanscet officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery in Memphis.

Mrs. Vardy was born in Memphis and was a longtime area resident. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, James Rasco of Israel, Ricky Rasco of Carrollton and Jerry Bruce Alexander of Lewisville; four daughters, Sheila Long of Amarillo, Emmalee Robertson of Greenville, Donna Green of White Deer and Ruth Ann Stiles of Lewisville; three sisters, Naomi Day of Amarillo, Mary Rockwell of Heavener, Okla., and Onita Pruitt of Little Elm; 13 grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Crown of Texas Hospice.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 26

4:30 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a grass fire in a field north of Willow

5:36 p.m. – Three units and eight firefighters responded to a reported house fire at 921 Schneider St. The call was a false alarm.

6:50 p.m. - Two units and five firefighters responded to 2401 Alcock St. on a medical assist.

7:11 p.m. - Two units and five firefighters stood by at the scene of an automobile accident in the 1000 block of East Frederic

SUNDAY, Oct. 27

1:56 a.m. – Three units and seven firefighters responded to 104 E. 30th. The call was a fire alarm malfunction.

8:10 p.m. – Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1504 W. Kentucky.

Stocks

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١	The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G15 1/2	up 1/4
ı	provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron74	up 1/2
ı	Pampa.	Coca-Cola63 3/4	up 3/8
ı	Wheat3.20	Enron71 3/8	dn 5/8
I	Milo4.06	Halliburton34 1/4	up 1/4
ı	Com4.38	Ingersoll Rand49	dn 1/8
ı	The following show the prices for	KNE25 1/4	up 1/4
ı	which these securities could have	Kerr McGee43 7/8	dn 1/8
I	traded at the time of compilation:	Limited23 1/4	up 3/8
1	Ky. Cent. Life 10 1/2 up 1/8	Mapco52 3/4	NC
ı	Serfco 3 1/2 NC	Maxus 8 1/2	NC
ı	Occidental 21 5/8 up 1/4	McDonald's34 3/4	up 1/2
ı		Mesa Ltd 1 3/4	dn 1/8
ı	The following show the prices for	Mobil71 1/4	up 1/2
ı	which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos19 1/2	up 1/4
ı	the time of compilation:	Penney's49 3/4	up 1/2
ı	Magellan67.64	Phillips26 5/8	up 1/8
ı	Puritan13.81	SLB69 1/8	up 3/8
ı		SPS32 1/4	dn 1/8
ı	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco40 3/4	dn 1/8
١	Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 63 1/2	up 1/8
١	Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart46 3/8	up 1/8
١	Amoco52 up 1/8	New York Gold	360.25
ı	Arco119 3/4 up 1/2	Silver	4.09
ı	Cabot	West Texas Crude	23.12

Emergency numbers

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Abner C. Davis, Pampa Shamrock Bobby Joe Dorsey,

Sarah Ellen Dickerson, Groom Betsie Mae Lewis, Pampa

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Okla. Lewis of Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals Mildred I. Miller, vation), Shamrock Pampa Thomas B. Minnick,

Skellytown Rigina Lynn Moffitt and baby boy, Borger Lucille Roberts, Pampa Rossiter, Okla. Mandy

Pampa Michael Sells, Pampa Betty L. Christensen,

Pamela Lou Olson and baby boy, Canadian Bertha M. Patton,

Edna L. Ray, Pampa Deanna Sue White and baby girl, Borger SHAMROCK

Admissions Robert Galmor (observation), Sayre,

HOSPITAL

George Warren (observation), Wheeler Opal Putman (obser-Dismissals

Ella Daberry, Sham-

Doug Rives, Shamrock Robert Galmor (observation), Sayre,

Warren George (observation), Wheeler Opal Putman (observation), Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 26

Reckless driving was reported in the 100 block of West Foster.

Domestic violence was reported in the 100 block of West Tuke.

Cynthia Ann Cooper, 108 W. Tuke, reported a simple assault.

Robert Jasper Bruce, Alanreed, reported a hit and run in the 1100 block of East Frederic. A domestic disturbance was reported in the 400

block of South Starkweather. Isaac Silva, 2122 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief to a house at 1160 Prairie Drive.

SUNDAY, Oct. 27 Parkway Liquor, 1824 N. Hobart, reported bur

glary of a building. Laveda Ann Crawford, Abilene, reported a simple

assault in the 1100 block of Juniper. City of Pampa Police Department reported failure to identify at the police department.

Jeff Beyer, 1812 Evergreen, reported a theft. Domestic violence was reported in the 500 block

of North Duncan. Don Pendergrass, 321 Sunset, reported a simple assault in the 500 block of North Duncan.

Arrests SUNDAY, Oct. 27

Abrame Galaviz Rodriquez, 30, 220 W. Craven, was arrested in the 200 block of West Craven and charged with public intoxication.

Anita Sullivan, 39, 1101 Sierra, was arrested in the 500 block of Duncan and charged with domestic violence-simple assault and failure to identify. **GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

THURSDAY, Oct. 17

Ruth Pennington, 203 Gray, McLean, reported a theft of less than \$200.

FRIDAY, Oct. 25 Miami Roustabout, 226 N. Price Road, reported a

theft and criminal mischief. SUNDAY, Oct. 27 Ruth Brown, Perryton, reported a forgery.

Lynn Free, 1101 Juniper, reported an assault. Arrest

SATURDAY, Oct. 26 Ronnie Louis Atkinson, 21, 1707 Beech, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Oct. 25

11:50 p.m. - A 1989 Pontiac, driven by Paul Jerrod Chitwood, 16, Amarillo, and a 1978 Ford, driven by Lisa Carrillo, 17, 738 S. Reid, collided in the 100 block of East Randy Matson near Duncan Street. Carrillo was cited for no driver's license and backed without safety. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, Oct. 26

7:05 p.m. - A 1981 Ford, driven by Javier Granados Miranda, 21, 509 E. Foster, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Robert Jasper Bruce, 69, Alanreed, at Frederic and Graham streets. Miranda was cited for no driver's license, failure to leave information at the scene, failure to yield right of way making a left turn and no proof of liability insurance. Bruce and a passenger reportedly had minor injuries. They left the scene by private vehicle.

SUNDAY, Oct. 27

10:38 a.m. - A 1991 Toyota, driven by Julie Ann Ruff, 16, 2522 Chestnut, collided with a 1989 Cadillac, driven by James Wyatt Lemons, 75, 2566 Chestnut, at Hobart and Randy Matson streets. Ruff was cited for failure to yield right of way making a left turn. No injuries were reported.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 2401 Mary Ellen, for snacks and games. For more information call, 665-5821.

LEFORS CITY COUNCIL MEETING Lefors City Council will meet in special session at 7 p.m. Tuesday to continue discussions of the sanitation service.

Four rock climbers rescued from Yosemite's El Capitan

El Capitan after spending a bitterly Boulder, Colo.

cold and rainy night there.

Calif. (AP) - Four rock climbers down to rescue Simon Peck, 27, of had spent the night and both sufwere rescued from the steep face of Seattle and David Megerle, 32, of fered frostbite.

Later in the day, rangers rescued said Kris Fister, a park spokeswom-National Park Service rangers on another pair of climbers, Russ an. Temperatures Saturday night fell Sunday flew by helicopter to the top Walling, 30, of Compton and Eric below 30 degrees.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, of El Capitan and rappelled 700 feet Erickson, 36, of Arcadia. They, too,

"It was cold and windy up there,"

Microfilm project



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Dan Snider, head librarian, with patron Helen Wilson, and Dovye Massie, vice-president Friends of the Library, look at a back copy of The Pampa News. The Amarillo Area Foundation/Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation granted \$10,000 to the Friends of the Pampa Library to be used to purchase a storage cabinet and microfilm reader/printer for public use. The Lovett Library staff can use the reader/printer to make printed copies of microfilmed articles for the public.

Hospital to screen Halloween treats

Little trick or treaters and their detect metal or foreign objects. lighted sign directing children to the parents are invited to Coronado "The x-ray cannot pick up anything correct door. In the cafeteria, the loween night to enjoy cookies and said. punch, and have their treats screened.

tor, said that the hospital will again working together to host the chiloffer the service to the community. dren. Employees in both depart-"We haven't screened treats in a ments will be dressed in costume for couple of years, but we wanted the this evening. parents to feel safer about their children's Halloween treats," he said.

Chuck Tanner, director of radiology, said that the x-ray will only

Hurricane Grace churns over open Atlantic Ocean

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane Grace churned today across the Atlantic Ocean, hundreds of miles away from land.

Forecasters said that the tropical storm that surged to hurricane strength late Sunday was not expected to pose a serious threat to land as it moved northwest at about

At 9 a.m. EST today, Grace's top sustained winds of 75 mph were centered about 235 miles west of Bermuda, near 32.6 north latitude, 68.9 west longitude. It was moving onorth-northwest at 7 mph, having turned from an earlier northward course, and a turn toward the north and norththeast was projected by midmorning Tuesday.

"We think it'll turn well before it reaches the U.S.," said hurricane specialist Hal Gerrish at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables.

"It's still over warm water, but it looks like the steering currents are going to take it into an area where conditions will not be favorable for strengthening," Gerrish said.

Late Sunday, hurricane winds of up to 50 mph swept Bermuda. Showers and gusty winds continued through the night as Grace passed the island on the north.

Forecaster Miles Lawrence said the center had been in touch with a navy base on Bermuda every hour throughout the night.

high near 60 degrees, gusty south-

becoming northerly. Sunday's high

inches of moisture was recorded.

REGIONAL FORECAST

most sections tonight and Tuesday.

Lows tonight in the 40s except near

tonight and Tuesday with scattered

Tuesday 67 northwest to 87 south-

tonight with widely scattered show-

ers and thunderstorms mainly

north. Lows in the 70s except near

lower coast. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Widely scattered showers and thun-

derstorms over the north. Highs in

the 80s except 90s far south.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy

upper 70s Big Bend.

West Texas - Partly cloudy Con-

Hospital from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Halelse that might taint the food," he Employees of his department

and employees of the dietary depart-Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrament, headed by Joan Quillain, are

Anyone who wishes to attend The entrance will be designated by a pumpkins.

treat bags will be collected and taken to x-ray for screening while the children and their parents are served punch and cookies. Visitors will also be able to

view the results of the hospitals annual "Great Pumpkin Contest." Each department in the hospital decorates a pumpkin to represent their department. The pumpkins are should bring their children to the displayed in the cafeteria, and outside entrance to the cafeteria. prizes are awarded to the best three

Tuesday last day to receive mail ballots

requests for Nov. 5 ballots by Carter reported 249 people voted mail from the Gray County at the courthouse. Prior to the Clerk's Office is Tuesday, said Sunday voting 171 people had County Clerk Wanda Carter.

"We must receive them by mail tomorrow at the latest, Carter said this morning.

the 13 constitutional amendments for all registered county voters and the school consolidation issue for McLean, Lefors and Alanreed school district voters.

The clerk's office was open sales.

The last day to receive on Sunday for early voting and voted in the early voting.

Carter explained that the only ballots her office has are the bal lots for the constitutional amend-Carter's office has ballots for ments and for the school consoli-

dation issue. City of Pampa residents who want to cast early ballots in the beer sales issue can vote at the city of Pampa administrative Anyone is eligible to vote offices. The city ballot asks resiearly. The early voting in person dents whether Sunday beer sales ends at 5 p.m. this Friday. Polls should be allowed in the city limwill be open for 12 hours on Nov. its. Currently, there is an ordinance prohibiting such Sunday

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv. DON'T LET a chimney fire ruin your day! Free inspections. 665-

4686 or 665-5364. Adv. HAIR STYLIST needed with clientele. Steve and Stars, 701 N.

Hobart. 665-8958. Adv. ROOFING REPAIRS, free estimates. Guaranteed. 669-9586. Adv.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS School needs a new TV and VCR. Please help us get these by sending us your green cash register receipts from Homeland Stores. We appreciate your help. Grandview-Hopkins ISD, Rt. 1, Box 27, Groom, Tx. 79039.

PART TIME sales clerk, Saturday hours a must. Experience in retail sales. The Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler. Adv.

EXTENDED FORECAST Weather focus Wednesday through Friday LOCAL FORECAST West Texas - Texas Panhandle,

Tonight, fair and cold with a a chance of showers or thunderlow near 40 degrees and southweststorms Wednesday through Friday. erly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday, a Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the lower to mid 60s westerly winds at 15-25 mph Wednesday and Thursday and in the upper 50s Friday. South Plains, was 60 degrees; the overnight low a chance of showers or thunderwas 51 degrees. In the 24-hour storms Wednesday through Friday. period ending at 7 a.m. today, .46 Lows in the lower to mid 40s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, a slight chance of cho Valley and fair elsewhere showers or thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday. Lows in the tonight and Tuesday. A little cooler lower to mid 50s. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Far West Texas, a 30 northwest Panhandle to lower slight chance of showers or thun-50s Concho Valley. Highs Tuesday derstorms Wednesday through Frinear 50 northwest Panhandle to the day. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Highs in the upper 60s North Texas - Mostly cloudy and lower 70s. Big Bend area, a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday through Frishowers and thunderstorms, some possibly severe with locally heavy day. Lows in the 30s and 40s rain. Turning cooler northwest mountains to the mid 40s to lower Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight 50s lowlands. Highs in the 60s mountains to the mid 70s to near 80 55 northwest to 66 southeast. Highs

> lowlands. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Lows in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunto near 90. Lows in the 70s. Lower elevations.

Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Lows in the 70s. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s inland to the low 70s coast.

North Texas - West and central, a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday. Cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 60s Wednesday cooling to near 50 by Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday cooling to the 60s by Friday. East, a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday though Friday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms mainly east tonight and Tuesday. Turning colder northwest

tonight and spreading eastward Tuesday. Lows tonight lower 30s Panhandle to mid 60s extreme southeast. Highs Tuesday near 50 north to lower 70s southeast. New Mexico - Tonight decreasing clouds and winds with coldest

temperatures so far this season and sub-freezing temperatures over agricultural areas of the north Tuesday mostly sunny but continued cool and breezy. Highs 40-55 mountains, 55-70 lower elevations. derstorms. Highs in the upper 80s Lows 15-25 mountains 25-40 lower

Flash flooding drenches dry areas across Texas

By The Associated Press

At least one person drowned in flash flooding in the wake of powerful thunderstorms that dumped tin County, more than seven inches of rain over portions of North Texas and East Texas.

The storms also spawned several small tornadoes over portions of West Texas and prompted the National Weather Service to issue a

None of the twisters were ties in Texas. believed to have caused serious damage. No injuries were reported.

Gaines County line, in the area near Lamesa and around Tarzan in Mar-

The tornado watch was posted Falls to 55 miles east of Fort Smith, Ark., and included Archer, Clay, Collin, Cooke, Denton, Fannin, tornado watch for a vast area of Grayson, Jack, Montague, Palo Texas Sunday night and early Pinto, Parker, Stephens, Wise, large hail across a vast area of first measurable rainfall in the Dal-Young, Lamar and Red River coun-

> It expired early today. Arlington police said a 27-year-

three miles east of the Dawson- identified, drowned in a flooded Hail the size of golf balls was creek Sunday. The body was recov-reported at numerous locations. ered about 8:15 a.m., police spokesman Dee Anderson said.

The heavy thunderstorms caused for an area along a 75 statute miles creeks to spill over their banks and north and south of a line from 25 (flood nearby roads and low-lying miles west northwest of Wichita 'areas. A flash flood watch was in effect for the western half of North Texas during the night and early

> The thunderstorms also produced Texas with hail the size of softballs las-Fort Worth area since Sept. 24. reported at Wichita Falls and base-

HOUSTON (AP) - Child Protec-

tive Services was unable to help

nearly 65 percent of the Texas chil-

situations last year and state case-

workers say they're not expecting

better results this year, a Houston

"It's hard to look these people in

the face and know that you don't

have anything to offer them," one

found Texas children not only are at

risk of being abused in their homes,

but also neglected by an overbur-

dened system with roughly 2,000

Of some 85,000 children in con-

through the cracks, getting no help on.'

firmed abuse or neglect environ-

from the state agency charged with

In many cases, the newspaper

said, there is insufficient psycholog-

ical counseling for children who

have been beaten and raped, drug

and alcohol treatment for parents

with lifelong addictions, or foster homes for children who have been said.

newspaper reported.

in its Sunday editions.

caseworkers statewide.

protecting them.

abandoned.

The storms, which began Friday night, also spawned scattered hailstorms and winds clocked at 60 mph north of Weatherford.

Street flooding was reported early today in the Abilene area. At San Angelo, winds gusted to 52 mph and 1.70 inches of rain fell in a one-hour period.

In North Texas, the rain was the

ball-size reported between Iraan ly, we were in a very dry pattern for amount to almost 4 inches, he and Sheffield in Fort Stockton six weeks," said Skip Ely, National

State unable to help in 65%

of reported child abuse cases

dren in confirmed abuse and neglect files with the CPS, state records cians, child advocates and foster

show. Yet they remained in their

family's care for lack of foster

homes or social workers to handle

their cases, the newspaper reported.

Caseworkers reported that even

for children whose cases are investi-

gated further, workers only visit the

caseloads are usually twice the rec-

In a five-month study of the ommended 12 to 15 per worker, and caseworkers report serious

state's CPS system, the newspaper caseworkers' visits do little more problems because of inexperience

than ensure the children are still

One former worker said she quit

being put in a position I did not

worrying about the one (child) that

ments in 1990, about 55,000 fell I just didn't have time to check living on the streets in an effort to

Older children, handicapped chil-

lover are among those least likely to

because she was increasingly cents.

alive, workers told the Chronicle.

longtime Brazoria County case- home and work with the family

worker told the Houston Chronicle about once a month. Because out a waiver.

Thirty-five percent of the 112 workers, and in interviews with Texas children who died last year as caseworkers, law enforcement offi-

a result of abuse or neglect had case cials, teachers, school nurses, physi-

want to be in. I'd go to bed at night discourages AIDS testing for ado-

dren, large sibling groups and chil- high, contributing to burnout and

dren abused by a parent's live-in creating a dangerous situation for

be removed from an abusive home percent of caseworkers said they

or to receive services aimed at help-know of instances in which

ing them cope with their trauma or caseloads have been so high that

repairing the family unit, the paper children were jeopardized.

In a Chronicle survey of 289 case-neglect cases.

Tornadoes were sighted Sunday old man, who was not immediately County and in the Odessa area. Weather Service meteorologist. "Now we're in a very wet pattern that will continue this week.

"And with the ground saturated, we could get some heavy flooding, which is entirely possible."

Southern parts of Tarrant County were hit hardest, Ely said. Fort Worth's South Hills addition recorded 7.2 inches of rain in a 24hour period that ended at 8 a.m.

Normal rainfall for October is 2.47 inches, Ely said. The month had been dry until this weekend's "The main thing is, unfortunate- storms, which pushed the official

parents around the state and the

from an average of more than six

shelters to circumvent a TDHS reg-

ulation preventing emergency shel-

ters from keeping children older

than 5 for more than 30 days with-

and inadequate training.

escape abuse at home.

- Turnover at the agency is high,

The agency has no suicide pre-

- Caseworkers said the agency

Caseloads of CPS workers are

vention plan for high-risk adoles-

lescents, many of whom spend time

children. In the Chronicle survey, 76

— CPS rarely intervenes in

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nation, the newspaper found that:

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"The United Way effort is one of the most effective means we have as a community to help our own without losing significant funding through administrative costs.

Ladin Moore United Way volunteer

Holy Spirit says, I will come back

He promised to use any donations

to keep the weekly telecasts on the

air and to keep the Jimmy Swaggart

Bible College and seminary operat-

Swaggart and his wife, Frances,

were at the church for Rentz's

farewell sermon. Swaggart praised

Rentz at the farewell service for

having "had a tremendous part in

all that we have attempted to do for

Swaggart hasn't preached since

the Oct. 11 incident in which police

in Indio, Calif., stopped his car for

weaving in traffic. In the car with

him was a woman who said she was

a prostitute. She said Swaggart had

picked her up and asked her for sex.

spirits" were responsible for his

He said last week that "demon

Swaggart's ministry, once worth

\$150 million a year, shrank under

the weight of the earlier scandal,

and Swaggart dropped from first to

seventh in national television rank-

toll and donations fell off sharply.

Swaggart was on television Sunday

and said some stations could contin-

ue carrying new programs that had

A board member of Swaggart

Ministries, Dennis Brewer Sr. of

Dallas, said Friday that the ministry

was looking at the possibility of

selling its television equipment and

future programs probably would be

Swaggart said on his television

program that he would "commit

every aspect" of his personal life to

two laymen and two preachers at

the ministry who are helping him

been taped but not yet aired.

limited to worship services.

deal with his problems.

The new scandal quickly took its

the glory of God.'

ings of evangelists.

in the pulpit," Swaggart said.

Jimmy Swaggart's co-pastor bids farewell to congregation

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - days, six months - whatever the Jimmy Swaggart attended the farewell service of his co-pastor for a Louisiana congregation and the departing preacher urged the church to support Swaggart's crumbling ministry.

The Rev. Jim Rentz bid a gentle goodbye Sunday at Swaggart's Family Worship Center, but made no mention of a sex scandal involving Swaggart.

"I'm not leading a parade out of this church," Rentz told about 1,200 worshipers. "We're not leaving here with bad feelings. We're leaving here with love.

Rentz resigned earlier this month after Swaggart was found associating with a prostitute in California. It was the second scandal involving Swaggart and prostitutes.

The episode has shaken the ministry to the point of collapse. Crusades and television programs have been canceled, workers laid off and Swaggart has said he will take a leave from the pulpit.

In his weekly taped television program, Swaggart said he will return to the pulpit and asked for contributions to keep his troubled ministry going.

"In a little while, I don't know how long - 30 days, 60 days, 90

Mechanic faces charge of smuggling heroin

HOUSTON (AP). - A Houston man who erroneously boasted about traveling to the Netherlands to see the tulips blooming remains jailed today on heroin smuggling charges.

Douglas Lee Mitchell, 41, a Houston mechanic, was arrested at Houston International Airport Saturday after U.S. Customs Service agents found 10 pounds of heroin concealed in two plastic envelope-type compartments on the sides of his suitcase, authorities said.

Four other suspects, all Nigerian nationals, also were arrested on conspiracy and conspiracy to possess heroin charges later Saturday at Mitchell's workshop. Federal officials said all four claimed to live in the Houston area, but it was unclear whether they are U.S. citizens.

Judy Turner, a spokesman for the Customs Service, said the heroin, which she described as being of a "very high quality," has an estimated street value of \$10 million.

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United Way

Demonstrators protest use of monkeys in medical tests HOUSTON (AP) - Animal sachusetts, is believed to be the a secretary participating in the

from the Philippines and Houston. Indonesia.

"Lab animals live in hell," one sign read, while another asked, Who are the real animals?"

About 25 activists chanted, 'Shame, shame, shame, shame" on Saturday as they pointed fingers at the Charles River Primate Imports facility, a nondescript building behind a barbed-wiretopped chain-link fence.

House explodes;

one man killed

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) - One

man was killed and five people were

injured when an explosion heavily

damaged a home in south Grand

The body of 80-year-old Pedro

Five injured women were taken to

Gonzales, Sr., who was confined to a

wheelchair, was pulled from the

Methodist Medical Center in Dallas.

They were all family members, said

Three of the injured, one aged 20

and two aged 40, were in stable con-

dition, Bell said. Two other women,

ages 79 and 54, were in critical con-

sion, Bell said. However he would

not say if injuries were caused from

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Prairie, authorities said.

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rights activists dressed as world's largest importer of protest. gorillas or carrying placards research monkeys, the Houston protested the use of monkeys in Chronicle reported Sunday. The medical research at a Houston firm imports macaque, green firm which imports the animals and rhesus monkeys to

The group of protesters, from the Houston Animal Rights Team, said the demonstration was in opposition to the importation of animals to Houston after stringent New York laws forced the firm to

"Basically, I'd like to see 1970s. them close down. I think importing primates is ecologically unsound. There are no standards. Charles River Laboratories, I would like to see the rules in the torture of animals even if which has headquarters in Mas-tightened," said Lisa Goetz, 25, they aren't killed here."

Charles River Laboratories

moved its primate import division two months ago from Port Washington, N.Y., after the state of New York initiated tough laws to ensure that monkeys are free of the rare Ebola virus.

Ebola hemorrhagic fever is a disease that causes death by bleeding. The disorder killed hundreds of people in central Africa in separate outbreaks in the late

Vickie Sublett, 32, an engineering firm employee, said the Houston import division "participates

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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Budget requires tough priorities

Judging by its budget, the No. 1 priority of the federal government is not national defense, Social Security, roads or medical care. It is paying interest on the huge and rapidly growing federal debt.

The current fiscal year that began Oct. 1 will be a year like no other in U.S. budget history. For starters, the projected deficit for fiscal year 1992 will reach \$360 billion. That will be the biggest deficit ever and 50 percent larger than the largest annual deficit under former President Reagan.

The 1992 budget will be historic in another, even more ominous way. For the first time ever, the single most expensive item in the budget will be interest payments on the exploding federal

Since 1980, the "gross federal debt" – we'll let the reader interpret the meaning of "gross" - has almost quadrupled, from \$908 billion to \$3.577 trillion. The amount of interest the federal government must pay on that debt has also climbed, from \$52 billion to an estimated \$305 billion in fiscal 1992.

That \$305 billion is more that the federal government will spend on either the military (\$295 billion) or Social Security (\$288 billion), the second and third largest items in the budget.

During the 1980s, we heard much wailing and gnashing of teeth about the "Reagan deficits." But under the joint stewardship of the Bush administration and the Democratic Congress, U.S. fiscal policy in the last three years has gone from bad to abominable.

Somebody should ask President Bush what plan he has to cut federal debt. Whatever he and his budget chief Richard Darman have tried up until now is obviously not working.

But, then, we shouldn't blame Bush too harshly. After all, he couldn't have done it all by himself. Instead, we should seriously question what we have let Congress do to the financial stability of this nation. If our households and businesses were operated as much in the red as our federal government is, there would be a declaration of mass bankruptcy. And yet year after year, election after election, we keep returning these debit spendthrifts to the Capitol steps, thinking of course that it can't be our congressman who is voting to spend all those bucks. Yes, it is our congressman, our senators and their aides approving all those federal expenditures, and putting ever more further into national debt. And the politicians, businessmen, social service agencies, environmentalists, farmers and a little bit of everybody else back home keep yelling, "Sure, cut their funds, they don't deserve the money - but don't forget to give me some more to spend on my projects."

Perhaps we should also ask ourselves what we plan to do to make certain the federal deficit is erased and the budget spending gets under control.

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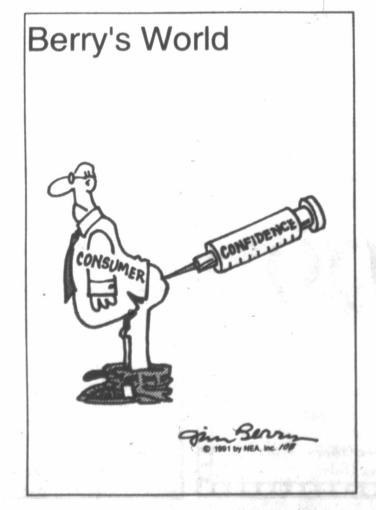
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Making hash of civil rights

WASHINGTON - Just when it looked as if agreement might be reached on an omnibus civil rights bill, the situation was back to normal — all messed up. The Danforth bill the Senate was debating last week is not the Danforth package I was endorsing in August. No wonder the White House is balking.

John Danforth of Missouri is probably the nicest guy in the Senate. Who got him? What happened between June 4, when Danforth introduced his meat and potatoes package, and Sept. 24, when the package turned into hash?

Let us go back to a point of beginning. Between May 1 and June 15, 1989, the Supreme Court decided five civil rights cases. These were:

(1) Price Waterhouse v. Hopkins, involving discrimination on account of sex.

(2) Ward's Cove v. Atonio, involving hiring practices that have a disparate impact on account of

(3) Lorance v. AT&T, involving the unanticipated enforcement of certain seniority rights.

(4) Martin v. Wilks, involving the belated intervention of an affected party in a consent decree. (5) Patterson v. McLean Credit Union, involv-

statute. Those are regrettably oversimplified summaries of the five cases, but they will have to suffice. The 1971 opinion in a case known as Griggs v. Duke to resort to racial quotas. Power Co.



alternative, must pass a test of general intelligence. The rule had a disparate impact on blacks. The court ruled that the practice violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Employment tests, said the court, must be "significantly related to job performance." Tests must fulfill "a genuine business need." The touchstone, said the court, "is business necessity."

In the Ward's Cove opinion of 1989, the Supreme Court severely modified its earlier ruling. Justice Byron White, writing for a 5-4 majority, found the statistical evidence "nonsensical." Justice John Paul Stevens, dissenting, denounced the majority's "retreat" as "judicial activism."

Members of both the House and the Senate ing rights of contract under a Civil War civil rights immediately launched efforts to restore the ground rules of Griggs. The trouble was that in the view of many observers, most notably President Bush, these efforts went far beyond mere restoration of most significant decision was No. 2, Ward's Cove. the status quo ante. The administration felt the It had the effect of overturning the high court's restoration bills would have compelled employers

Thus the battle lines were drawn, and there they The power company had laid down a rule that all remained until Danforth introduced three civil fifth is critical. Absent a convincing explanation, it new hires must be high school graduates, or as an rights bills on June 4 of this year. The first of the

bills, S. 1207, is relatively uncontroversial. It would take care of the 1989 decisions in Patterson, Price Waterhouse, Martin and Lorance. The second, S. 1208, would deal fairly with the key case of Ward's Cove. A third bill, S. 1209, would impose limits on the punitive damages that a jury could award in discrimination cases.

What gives? The Senate was looking last week at a very different Danforth bill, S. 1745. The caps on jury awards are different. New language would define the burden of proof. Why wasn't S. 1745 sent to committee for study? It has been placed directly on the Senate calendar.

In June, Warren Rudman of New Hampshire and Pete Domenici of New Mexico were co-sponsors of the Danforth package. Now they have dropped out, in the hope that they may function as honest brokers in search of still further revisions and recasting. The current version won't do.

These are not captious objections. In the drafting of statutes, wording is the be-all and end-all. We know what the high court said in the Griggs case of 1971. It is all there in Volume 401 of the Supreme Court Reports. If the intention of the sponsors is simply to restore the language of Griggs, why can't they simply restore the language of Griggs? This new bill has a fishy smell. It smells as if a posse of plaintiffs' lawyers have laid their hands upon it.

This is a pity. Most of my conservative colleagues would go along, however grudgingly, with reversing the high court on four of the five decisions of 1989. Industry can live with these. But the would be better to have no bill at all.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1991. There are 64 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 28, 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President Cleveland in the presence of its sculptor, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.

On this date:

In 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1776, the Battle of White Plains was fought during the Revolutionary War.

In 1919, Congress enacted the Volstead Act, which provided for enforcement of Prohibition, over President Wilson's veto.

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In 1922, fascism came to It Benito Mussolini took control of the government.

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt rededicated the Statue of Liberty on its 50th anniversary during a re-election campaign stop in New York. In 1940, Italy invaded Greece

during World War II.

In 1962, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev informed the United States he had ordered the dismantling of missile bases in Cuba.

Americans love a peep show

As a small boy in Tulsa, Okla., I shared the delight of my school friends when the circus came

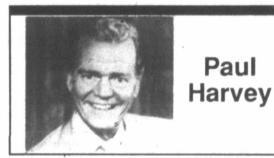
Nickels and dimes were rather more precious in those days but general admission was free, and the animals were such as I had never seen and the noisy midway barkers excited our imaginings. 'Hurry, hurry, hurry - you'll want to see Jo-Jo

the dog-faced boy. He walks and he talks and he's almost human. He crawls on his belly like a reptile but he eats and he sleeps just like you, just like me. And for a single dime – one tenth part of a dollar ..." A little farther along the dusty midway on a gaudy plank platform, Little Sheba was wiggling in

her flimsy veils enticing us inside with the promise of more Sheba and fewer veils.

World's Fattest somebody or the bearded woman or Jessy Raphael. the baby with two heads.

my few dimes. I am certain only that one paid-for peep show was enough. I'd save whatever dimes were left for the roller coaster.



A recent issue of Lear's dared to suggest that today's Americans of all ages are so bored that they return again and again to the peep show - most every day and sometimes several times a day.

The authors were referring to the almost daily Next, there was a separate sideshowing of the freak shows on Donahue, Oprah, Geraldo and Sally

It has been my observation and experience that I'm trying to remember on which shows I spent a pretty petticoat on a windy day is much more enticing than a naked body on a sweaty beach.

Psychologists generally concur that our imaginations are stimulated by "something than ourselves.

Competition in TV's four-ring circus has long since used up any imagination. It's now overtly advertising for society's misfits to come forth for a fee and expose themselves. "If you are addicted to sex with prostitutes, please telephone."

Lear's suggests it has become a perpetual "can you top this?" competition to lure the voyeurs.

"Have your breast implants started slipping?" "Do you wish you could reverse your sexchange operation?"

"Are you a celebrity subject to diarrhea at odd

Lifting the skirts of our culture, peering into closets, airing soiled linen, the electronic gossips purposely seek out the bizarre and the astonishing. Nothing is sacred. Not a priest pedophile - nothing.

Cynically, Donahue admits devoting shows to strippers, male and female, during ratings weeks. 'Let's face it, if I don't draw a crowd, I could

Would that we could just blame somebody other

be parking cars for a living.

Are U.S. arms reductions belated?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Discussing President Bush's proposals for dramatic cutbacks in nuclear weapons, ultra-liberal New York Times columnist Tom Wicker was gracious enough to applaud. They "took courage," he declared, "as well as the vision that George Bush is often accused of lacking."

Actually, though I too applaud the reductions, I'm not sure they took all that much courage or vision. The Cold War is over, and if Mr. Bush hadn't moved rapidly to propose dramatic reductions in expensive nuclear weapons that are no longer necessary, the Democrats would assuredly have done it for him.

But anyway, it soon transpired that Wicker's real purpose was to hang medals on himself and other liberals for having proposed many of the same reductions years ago. Mr. Bush, on this view, is just a late if welcome recruit to the side of wisdom.

last, in a president's words, proposi- Warsaw Pact military forces, obvious Africa and its invasion of tions that Americans" (meaning, derided and denounced for advancing - such as the withdrawal of tactical nuclear weapons from Europe."

Wicker is referring here to the nuclear-tipped artillery shells that NATO held in reserve for deployment to forward units if the Soviets launched an invasion of Western Europe. These shells, you may recall, had the advantage (from NATO's, and especially Germany's, standpoint) that they could kill enemy troops while sparing buildings and other structures which the battle was being fought.

Just why Wicker is so sure it would have been safe to withdraw these shells from Europe years ago becomes clear in his next paragraph:

Soviet Union and Eastern Europe mean that an invasion of Western Europe is

all, that might have been said years ago - and was, by some Americans" (guess who?) " - and the withdrawal ordered much earlier."

In other words, it was vouchsafed years ago to Tom Wicker and a few other rare spirits to see that Moscow was incapable of launching a successartillery shells then and there, in the midst of the still very much ongoing Cold War. The same, he adds, applied on the land - i.e., Germany - on to MX strategic missiles, and nuclear Quinctus Cincinnatus is rightly cruise missiles on naval vessels.

that Wicker and his ilk were never the safety of Rome by defeating its really convinced there was a war on. The whole panorama of the past 40 "Mr. Bush said that changes in the years - the Korean war, Soviet suppression of the Hungarian rebellion, over" - unlike the Wickers of the the Communist conquest of Cuba and world, who would have disarmed no longer a realistic prospect. In view drive into Central America, the war in. America while the crisis was still Thus Wicker confesses that he felt of long-evident Soviet economic weak- Vietnam, the Prague Spring and its upon it. "a certain satisfaction in hearing at ness, the predictable unreliability of aftermath, the Soviet penetration of

Western defense advantages and the Afghanistan – was a series of unrelatamong others, himself) "once were Soviet-American power equation over- ed episodes, exacerbated and in some cases even precipitated by Americaff "overreaction" to Soviet initiatives.

To the rest of us, who recognize the Cold War as a grim, 40-year battle to the death with a state and system bent on dominating the world, it would have been sheer madness to abandon our MX strategic counterforce, or ful attack on Western Europe, so we remove nuclear cruise missiles from ought to have dispensed with nuclear our warships, or forego nuclear artillery in the defense of Western Europe, in the midst of the struggle.

The Roman statesman Lucius admired for having promptly returned The root problem, of course, is to his small farm after he had secured enemies, the Aequi. The Encyclopedia Britannica notes, however, that he went home only "when the crisis was

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Lifestyles

These girls are going places!



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) The PMS concert girls choir is raffling a Christmas tree skirt and five matching stockings hand crafted by Barbara Turner. Proceeds from the raffle will be used to finance a trip to TMEA in February. Tickets will be on sale at the Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School fall concert, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. They will be available later at Wal-Mart.

It's prime time for bulbs, corms and tubers

By JAMES E. WALTERS

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med still been trying without much success to planting in November. They don't 10 days in full-sun locations. decide whether to call them bulbs, corms, rhizomes or tubers, relax.

"Generally, you are safe in using the term bulb. Bulb has commonly come to mean any plant which has an underground food storage capacity," says Sally Ferguson of the Netherlands FlowerBulb Information Center. The Dutch, of course, supply most of the flower bulbs planted in this country.

Vic Miller, my long-ago professor of their potential.

Since there are distinctions in how best to plant them, perhaps the people who care about such things are root that has growing points known correct in trying to get gardeners to as eyes. They come in a variety of you've planted. This prevents digmake the precise identification. But, shapes. Each eye will produce a sepfor the most part, it's enough to arate plant. Dahlias are an example plant at a depth two to three times

their thickness. In general, plant spring-flowering (or cold-hardy) bulbs in the fall and summer-flowering (or cold-tender) ones in the spring. So this is prime-

time in both mild and cold climates. Regardless of calendar dates, however, wait to plant until after soil temperatures are 60 or below. Make sure of excellent drainage and be sure to determine the best planting depth. Clusters usually are more

satisfactory than single rows. And doublecheck for local recommendations and adaption. In the Ari-

PHOENIX (AP) — If you've tor for three to four weeks before works out to about every seven to get enough chilling outdoors. They contrary to the experience in many

> parts of the country. layers of fleshy leaves or scales that University challenged this a few overlap each other as a complete years ago, particularly with tulips, flowering plant develops inside. Daffodils or tulips are examples. The scales contain nutrients required in Holland. He suggested light for survival and flowering.

at Arizona State University, liked to ples of corms. Most of the nutrient and southern states. This also is the suggest an entirely new name for supply is stored in the basal plate, recommendation of the University such bulbous flowers: "bottled not the scales, which are much of Arizona for this state. beauty." It never caught on. But it smaller than in true bulbs. The Once flowers appear, remove certainly was a colorful description swollen underground stem grows them before they go to seed and upright and new corms are produced each year atop old ones.

> A tuber is the swollen end of a next year. in flowers. Ranunculus are another. hyacinths. The most famous tuber, of course, is a vegetable: the potato.

Many irises and cannas grow from rhizomes, a modified, horizontal, fleshy, underground stem.

There even is a pseudobulb, the thickened, above-ground stem found sold in the United States are importin plants like cymbidium orchids.

available where bulbs are pur- are from Israel and Great Britain.). chased. Water immediately after

hyacinth bulbs should be stored in each time to penetrate through the the vegetable crisper of a refrigera- bulb- root zone. In Arizona, this

The theory for years was that no also are best grown here as annuals, fertilizer was better than too much and a little bonemeal at planting time was best of all. Professor Paul To purists, a bulb is composed of V. Nelson of North Carolina State contending too much of our technology was influenced by what works applications of a balanced, low-Gladiolus and crocus are exam- nitrogen fertilizer in both northern

allow the foliage to ripen. This permits maximum development for

And record where and what ging through a bulb later or having red tulips next to a salmon

Some tidbits from the Netherlands FlowerBulb Information Center:

- Seventy-seven percent of Americans think first of the tulip when asked about bulb flowers.

- About 75 percent of all bulbs ed, and 90 percent of those come A depth-planting guide should be from the Netherlands (Most others

— The Netherlands produces planting, applying enough to pene- about 9 billion bulbs a year, or, if trate as deeply as the bulbs. Little evenly distributed, about two bulbs water is needed again until leaves for every person on Earth. The push through the soil surface. Keep largest importers are, in order, Gerzona desert, for example, tulip and moist and be sure to apply enough many, Italy and the United States.

Austin Elementary adopted



Robert Knowles, owner of Robert Knowles Oldsmobile and Cadillac, adopted kindergarten, first and second grades at Austin Elementary School. In photo above are, front row, left, Curtis Pritchet, Ross Buzzard, Nicholas Knowles. Back row, from left, are first grade teacher, Vicki Velez, Abby Bradley, Jessaca Bruce, Kandice Kempf and Robert Knowles. Fatheree Insurance adopted Austin Elementary grades three, four and five. In photo below, front row, from left, are Brian Frels, Jonathan Ladd and Jody Richardson. Back row, from left, are Richard Fatheree, of Fatheree Insurance, fifth grade teacher Kathy Flume, Lori Lindsey, Valerie Lee, Jenny Fatheree, Jane Mouhot and David M. Fatheree, of Fatheree Insurance. Principal Bill Jones said, "The Adopt-A-School Program is a vital link between the business community and the school. We plan to use the businesses as support groups as well as community resources."



Feathers ruffled after town's pigeon shoot

DEAR ABBY: I read in a recent column about the Midland (Texas) Community Spirit Award honoring American communities for distinguished caring service.

While it is fitting that truly good people should be honored, may I suggest a different award - for the community that most shames America by its total lack of decency and humaneness. I nominate Hegins, Every Labor Day, this little town

invites its citizens to a family outing that features a live pigeon shoot. As the pigeons (which have been

confined in small boxes) are released, and the disoriented birds attempt to achieve flight, they are shot down by the town's "sportsmen." The birds that are not killed instantly — but merely wounded — then have their necks twisted and broken by young boys trained for this occasion. Their slogan this year was "Shoot

pigeons - not drugs!" (As though the only sensible alternative to shooting drugs is shooting pigeons.) Let's hope public awareness and

outrage at this unbelievable cruelty will finally bring an end to this "sport," which the Pennsylvania legislature has refused to stop. ASHAMED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

DEAR ASHAMED: I hope so, too, but don't bet on it. In 1986, I wrote to then-Gov. Dick Thornburgh (who was until recently U.S. attorney general), asking him to please put an end to this shameful sport. He shot me down with a courteous letter defending the live pigeon shoot as a time-honored tradition.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 35 years. We are both over 60 and have a good marriage, except for one thing - he is much more interested in sex than

I am. When I turn him down, he gets upset and accuses me of not loving him. Abby, I do love him, and this is the only thing we disagree about.

I would like to know more about saltpeter. I know it can be purchased in a drugstore, but does a person have to have a prescription to buy it? Does it have any side effects other than the one wanted? Also, can it be slipped into food or drink without detection? I would appreciate a speedy re-

TIRED IN UTAH

DEAR TIRED: I consulted my friendly neighborhood pharmacist, Dave Powells. He said, 'Saltpeter, also known as 'potassium nitrate,' can be purchased over the counter without a prescription, but it should not be slipped into food or drink because it can cause violent gastroenteritis. It could raise one's blood pressure to a dangerous level. Also, prolonged exposure to saltpeter may produce ane-mia, nephritis (kidney disease) or methemoglobinemia (blood disorder). A cold shower might cool the husband's ardor."

By KARREN MILLS April 1990. It has been replaced by for monitoring, Reid said. "If the lead should completely lose new models. The modern pacemaker usually is its conduction ability, the patient

Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An alert has been issued by Medtronic Inc. for one model of insulated conductor that runs from the pacemaker to conthat transmits signals between a tact the interior wall of the heart. The said. patient's pacemaker and heart that lead transmits the patient's slow may malfunction.

have reduced performance from the adjusts the heartbeat to about 70 pacing lead, it is easily detectable by beats per minute. The lead then car- U.S. Food and Drug Administration routine monitoring by the physician. Any life-threatening situation would be extremely rare," Medtronic spokesman Dick Reid said late last

Medtronic estimates 60,000 of its Model 4012 implantable pacing leads are in use. The lead was introduced in 1984 and last manufactured in their doctor four to six times a year who have them.

implanted near the shoulder. The lead is the pencil-lead sized conductor heartbeat information back to the bat-"If there is a situation where you tery-operated pacemaker, which then ries the programmed electrical three times a year.

impulses back to the heart. If the pacing lead isn't working, the patient probably wouldn't feel lems with some Model 4012 leads symptoms, Reid said. However, the reduced performance is picked up by

a doctor monitoring the system.

Medtronic issues safety alert for pacemaker

would feel as he or she did before the pacemaker was installed. They might feel tired, lacking in energy," Reid Medtronic, which tracks clinical

performance of its pacing products, reports information about product information to physicians and the Preliminary information from clin-

ical tests which had indicated probwas given to doctors earlier this year, Reid said. The company has written 20,000 doctors who have implanted Most pacemaker patients go to the leads or are following patients

> raditions don't just happen. People are drawn by a tradition's value, uniqueness, and what it does for them. Chiropractic Care is a case in point:

CHIROPRACTIC CARE: THE TRADITION CONTINUES WITH ADVANCES IN LAW AND SCIENCE

pain, restore motion and help patients stay well.



Chiropractic patients understand this. For decades, patients utilized Chiropractic because of unique procedures. Friends and family members have been drawn by the experience - now every year millions of Texans enjoy and value the tradition. With the passage of the updated Chiropractic Practice Legislation, the advances in

Chiropractic Care are now reflected in Texas Law. The British Medical Journal also reflects the unique value of Chiropractic. In a recent scientific study, the Journal documented that patients treated by Doctors of Chiropractic experienced a higher degree of recovery than those treated in

raditional outpatient clinics and remained so during a two-year follow up. Both of these sources recognize that Chiropractic Care offers treatment that works with a patient's natural structure, balance and recuperative powers to relieve

Put the tradition of Chiropractic Care to work for you and your family-today.

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Comic Page

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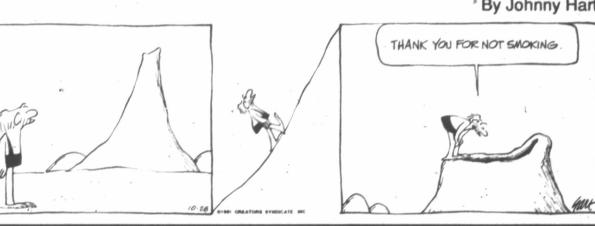




By Howie Schneider

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By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could meet with resistance today in situations where there is too much focus on your self-interests. However, when your considerations include the other guy, good things can happen. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically per-fect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful how you phrase your comments when talking to a sensitive friend today. You might say something

you think is harmless that your pal will find offensive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you're presently involved in might require greater resources than you have at your disposal. To be on the safe side, start looking for back-up sources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually,

you're a cooperative person, but today you may not be a team player. When you make things more difficult for others, you end up making things more difficult for you.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This can

be a productive day for you, provided you follow a practical blueprint. If you don't, half of your time may be spent

correcting your own mistakes.

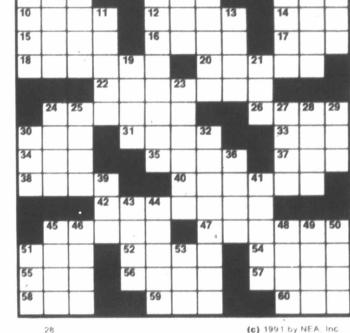
ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is nothing wrong with the way you think today, but you might have to compromise your ideas in order to placate someone who has another perspective. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Beneficial developments are a strong probability for you today, but if you're not willing to share them with others, your fortunate endings could be without true joy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions in general appear favorable for you today with one exception: There's a possibility that you might repeat an error in

judgment you previously made.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't take things at face value today, especially in your financial affairs. There could be both hidden benefits, as well as pitfalls, which will have to be evaluated in detail. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A willingness to cooperate and a desire to do what's best for all concerned will take the sting out of any opposition you're likely to encounter today. Practice give and take. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might not be as alert to opportunities early in the day as you will be later on. If you discover there is something you missed, retrace your steps as quickly as you

can.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your methods for doing things today will be innovative and imaginative. However, you might be slowed down a bit by associates who cannot match your progressive thinking.



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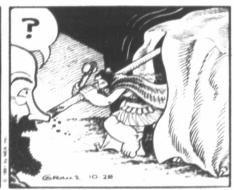
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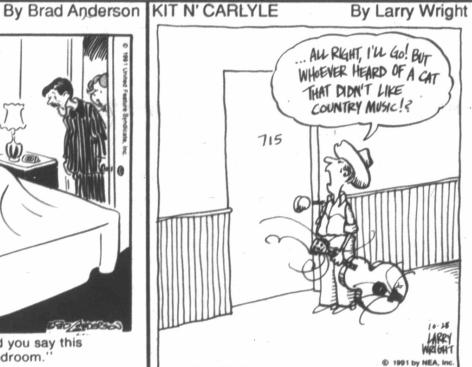
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HE KEEPS CATCHING HIS FINGERS IN THE PAPER SHREDDER.

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie



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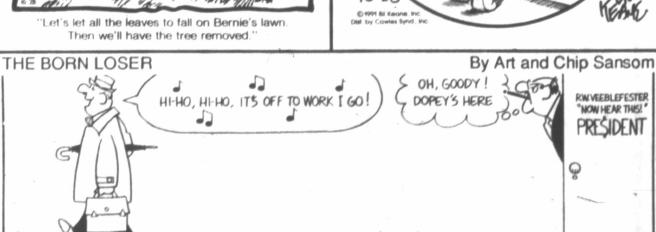


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By Dick Cavalli

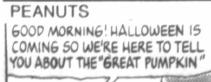


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By Bob Thaves DICTIONARY? NONPLUSSED AND AT A LOSS FOR

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GARFIELD A CUP OF COFFEE AND A BEAUTIFUL SUNRISE! WHAT





Sports

Twins edge Braves to take World Series title

ELLI. VILLE OF ELLIPSIS SERVER A

Larkin delivers game-winning RBI in bottom of 10th inning

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After all the twists, turns and tension, the World Series had to come down to

The Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past Atlanta 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in Game 7 and end baseball's weeklong odyessy.

games gone into extra innings, and the Braves and Twins saved the best play with the bases loaded. for last. Both teams had chances to the Twins finally did, players on dugout to embrace as the 55,118 fans roared in appreciation.

From the start, it was evident and World Series would go down to the last pitch. And it did, as for a record fourth time a game was decided on the last swing.

games had been scoreless through ancestors — had one gone into extra and Gant. innings.

It was also the first 1-0 decision in Game 7 since the New York Yan- had no play at the plate. kees withstood Willie McCovey's

as one of baseball's best big-game pitchers with perhaps his best performance ever. Pitching into extra innings for the first time since 1989, runners in scoring position.

week and improved to 4-0 lifetime rolled for a single. in the Series and 8-1 in the postsea-

and then returned home to win two striking out Sorrento. only times the home team has won check-swing single and Pendleton Knoblauch and Game 6 star Puckett. play to end the sixth.

every game of a Series.

shut out Pittsburgh in Game 7 of the NL playoffs, also pitched well enough to win. He allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings, but he and the Braves lost a chance for victory on a brutal base-running mistake by Lonnie Smith in the eighth inning.

Smith could easily have scored the bottom of the 10th inning to win from first on Terry Pendleton's double, but he lost track of the ball and had to hold at third. Morris later Never before had three Series escaped by getting Sid Bream to ground into an inning-ending double

The Twins wasted a bases-loaded win it in the final innings, and when chance in the eighth when Kent Hrbek lined into a double play, and both sides streamed out of the they left runners at the corners in the ninth when pinch hitter Paul Sorrento struck out.

Then in the 10th, Dan Gladden inevitable that the first last-to-first led off with a broken-bat blooper that bounced over left fielder Brain ahead of center fielder Ron Gant's one out. throw. Chuck Knoblauch sacrificed None of the previous 31 seventh Gladden to third, and after Alejandro Pena intentionally walked Kirby seven innings, and not since 1924 Puckett and Hrbek, Larkin batted - when Walter Johnson won it for for Jarvis Brown and lifted the first the bases and brought up Hrbek, the Washington Senators, the Twins' pitch for a fly ball that split Hunter

Even if either had been able to

line drive to beat San Francisco in ished in last place this season, the the Twins, as it turned out. His soft Braves with the worst record in liner to second baseman Mark Morris lived up to his reputation baseball. Though neither club was given a chance this season, they ing double play when Knoblauch wound up giving baseball one of its strayed too far. most compelling Series ever.

he shut out Atlanta on seven hits, the ninth after Chili Davis led off striking out eight and walking one with a single and Brian Harper was dle innings. and five times escaping with Atlanta safe when pitcher Mike Stanton and first baseman Sid Bream both slider to set up his high-and-in fast-He won for the second time in a backed away from a bunt, which ball, was ahead of most hitters. He

ack on the play, and the Braves who homered and The Twins followed the same sce- called on Pena. Their saver did the against Smoltz in Game 4 — on a nario as they did in 1987. They won job, getting Shane Mack to ground grounder. the first two games at the into a double play and, after an Metrodome, lost three on the road intentional walk to Mike Pagliarulo,

followed with a drive up the left-Atlanta starter John Smoltz, who center field alley that should have scored a run. But when second baseman Chuck Knoblauch faked fielding a grounder and pretended to make a flip, Smith stopped.

By the time Smith realized he had been fooled, he could only lope into third while Pendleton pulled in with a double. With the infield in, Morris got Gant on a tapper to Hrbek at first, with the runners holding.

The Twins elected to walk David Justice to load the bases and Morris made the strategy work. Bream grounded to Hrbek, who took his time with the slow-footed Bream running and started a first-to-hometo-first double play that raised the Metrodome's noise to a new level.

The Braves, though, were equal to a similar task in the bottom half. Pinch hitter Randy Bush opened with a single and pinch runner Al Newman raced to third on Hunter, and he hustled for a double Knoblauch's hit-and-run single with

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox, looking ahead, took out Smoltz and brought in Stanton, a left-hander. An intentional walk to Puckett loaded who was in an 0-for-15 skid, 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position.

The left-handed Hrbek had faced make the catch, they would have Stanton three times in the Series, and struck out all three. This time, The Braves and Twins each fin- he hit the ball — unfortunately for Lemke became an easy, inning-end-

Smoltz and his boyhood hero, Minnesota could have won it in Morris, were just sharp enough to stay out of trouble through the mid-

Smoltz, using a low-and-away escaped a two-on, two-out jam in Stanton pulled a muscle in his the second by getting Pagliarulo singled twice

Then, after Gladden doubled with one out in the third, Smoltz steadied himself by taking a couple of strolls



Minnesota manager Tom Kelly exhibits the World Series trophy Sunday night after the Twins defeated the Atlanta Braves in Game Seven.

inconveniences" and that's how he treated the Twins and their fans. Nothing fazed him, and Braves made his job easier with tight defense, including first baseman

Smoltz's sports psychologist, Dr. keep the Braves one hit away from came off the bag early for the throw. Jack Llewellyn, encourages him to scoring. He stranded runners at sec- Smith's hit snapped an 0-for-25 see batters merely as "expensive ond base in the second, third and slump by NL designated fourth innings and got out of an since 1988. even bigger jam in the fifth.

10th hit of the Series, took second pitch that got NL batting champion and the championship. Those are the Smith opened the eighth with a around the mound before retiring Bream's nice start of a 3-6-3 double on a sacrifice and moved to third Pendleton to pop up and getting when Smith beat out a bunt single, Gant to stare at strike three.

Morris, meanwhile, managed to sliding safely into first when Hrbek

But Morris showed why he is a Lemke began the fifth with his big-game pitcher, making a big

linnesota's Morris threw perfect pitches in the clutch

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) --- This, even Jack Morris would admit, was too good for dreams.

No ending could be as incredible one he was living Sunday night.

Inning after inning, Morris kept putting zeros on the Metrodome pitches when he had to.

He's known for drive and determitiveness, and on this night he just you think of it as only a dream." olain wouldn't give in.

When it was finally over, when son. Forget his 216 career victories.

NFL Standings

10th ended the first extra-inning sev- shutout that mattered most. World Series.

as this, no fantasy as amazing as the Series MVP said 20 minutes after Minnesota's 1-0 victory. "I'm sure it will someday."

was Morris, pumping his fist, reach- shutout innings, the most ever in a

nation, for character and competi- every aspect. You dream of it, but Forget that he was 18-12 this sea-

enth game since 1924, it was Morris who was the star, Morris who stood in the spotlight of the game and the dream of just one mistake from slip- You can't when you throw your all

"It still hasn't sunk in yet," the

He had come home to a triumph

ing back and throwing the perfect Game 7, the most in a Series game third, fifth and eighth. since Clem Labine in 1956.

out of trouble time after time.

Hrbek said. scoreboard. The Atlanta Braves kept that few others in baseball history The first, sixth, seventh, ninth and

putting runners on base, but there have ever had. He had thrown 10 10th.

With the World Series on the line, with the title all baseball players ping away, Morris muscled his way

"If it was the 25th inning, I think Jack would still be out there," Kent

He had only five 1-2-3 innings:

He got out of two-on jams in the

"You just concentrate after every "It was," he said, "a classic in pitch," he said softly in a matter-offact voice. "You don't give up."

Remember the eighth, a beast of

an inning if there ever was one. Lonnie Smith had a check-swing

center field gap

Morris didn't reach back for more.

on every pitch. When Ron Gant grounded softly to first. Hrbek tagged him for out

No. 1. Up came David Justice. Twins manager Tom Kelly went to the mound as some Metrodome fans yelled: "No! Keep him in!"

"Tom asked me what I thought." Morris recalled. "I told him, 'I think I can get Bream out.' We walked REALLY fine. Justice and took a chance and got a break.'

bases. Morris threw a ball and Sid Bream fouled two pitches off. Then just another game." Bream hit a grounder to first, this

Gene Larkin's pinch-hit single in the Forget his 26 shutouts. This was the single and only made it to third on one sharper than Gant's. Hrbek 10th. Despite the scoreless tie, the Terry Pendleton's double up the left- threw to the plate and catcher Brian Twins were a bit in control. Harper made the relay to first.

Double play. Inning over, Whew! Now Morris was getting stronger, the pitches more precise, the forkball working better than it had all night.

"I told him after the ninth, 'That's enough Jack," Kelly said. "He said, "TK, I'm fine. I'm fine."

"I said, 'You did enough. It's time for the boys to carry some of the

"He said, 'TK, I'm fine, I'm "Then Suchy (pitching coach

Dick Such) came by and said, 'He's The walk to Justice loaded the fine. He really is.' "And I said, 'What the hell. It's

The ninth went 1-2-3. So did the he didn't think twice.

One hundred and twenty-five pitches in all, 125 tosses of skill and sweat, heat and heart.

Would he have pitched longer? "I don't know," Kelly said as he chomped on a cigar. "He did fine in the 10th. I didn't have any plans to take him out."

How much more did Morris think

he could go? "I'm glad I didn't have to," was

all he would say. Morris made a \$100,000 bonus as the MVP. But this wasn't about money. It was about coming back to the land of his birth. The career in Detroit had been fine, but when he had the chance to leave last winter,

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No. 2 Miami keeps winning streak going

By The Associated Press The rest of the nation's top teams are doing what Miami has done for years —beat the teams it should

beat. The No. 2 Hurricanes won their 48th consecutive game against an unranked team Saturday night, thumping Arizona (2-5) 36-9. Elsewhere in the Top 25, only last week's No. 17, Illinois, lost to an unranked team, leaving the rankings of the first 11 teams in the

country unchanged. It took Kevin Williams, who has returned a punt for a touchdown in three straight games, and his Miami teammates about a quarter to adjust to Arizona.

Miami led 12-0 midway through the second quarter when Williams finally got a chance to return a kick, and he motored 48 yards for a touchdown.

"I took a second to find where my blockers were set, and then I just took off," he said. "Once I got to the wall, I was safe.' "They were trying to keep it

away from Kevin, you could tell," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "But once again he came up with the big play.

Gino Torretta passed for 350 yards and two touchdowns and Carlos Huerta kicked three field goals as the Hurricanes gained 449 yards.

Injury-plagued Arizona, with 17 by Todd Kinchen and two field starters sidelined, including 12 of goals by Pedro Suarez. But Florida 18 rostered offensive linemen, State pulled to 16-7 at halftime and totaled 238 yards.

In other Top 25 games, it was No. 1 Florida State 27, LSU 16; No. 3 Washington 29, Oregon 7; No. 5 Notre Dame 24, Southern Cal 20; No. 8 Penn State 51, West Virginia 6; No. 9 Nebraska 63, Missouri 6; No. 10 California 41, San Jose State 20; No. 11 Iowa 31, Purdue 21; and No. 12 Texas A&M 27, Houston 18.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 13 Ohio State 27, Michigan State 17; No. 15 Colorado 10, Kansas State 0; No. 16 Clemson 29. No. 19 N.C. State 19; No. 17 East Carolina 24, Pittsburgh 23; No. 18 Syracuse 21, Rutgers 7; No. 20 Oklahoma 41, Kansas 3; No. 21 Baylor 26, Texas Christian 9; No. 22 Georgia 49, Kentucky 27; No. 23 UCLA 21, Arizona State 16; and No. 25 Fresno State 48, UNLV 22.

Sixth-ranked Florida, No. 7 Alabama, No. 14 Tennessee and No. 24 Arkansas did not play. No. 4 Michigan beat Minnesota 52-6 on Friday night.

No. 1 Florida St. 27, LSU 16 The top-ranked Seminoles (8-0) overcame horrible weather, a hostile crowd, a host of injuries and a 13-

LSU (3-4), took a 13-0 lead in the

first quarter on a 63-yard TD catch

point deficit.

Pampa High golf teams compete in dual meets

took the lead for good, 21-16, on a

1-yard plunge by William Floyd in

the opening minute of the fourth

The Pampa High boy's and girl's golf teams were on the road Saturday competing in dual meets.

In boy's action at Plainview, Pampa carded 320 strokes and lost to Borger in a dual match. Borger recorded 309 strokes. Pampa's Brandon Brashears shot

Willie Carlisle hit 81, Mark Largin scored 84 and Robert Brice carded

a 77, Ryan Handley fired a 78,

The boy's team plays it's final fall match Saturday at Hereford. In girl's play at Borger, Pampa

carded 340 in a loss to Borger in a

dual match. Borger scored 362 strokes. Individual scores included Brandy Chase, 96; Diane Pulse, 89: Amber Strawn, 89; Leslie Bridges, 88; and Amber Stephens,

The girl's team travels Saturday

to Plainview.

The last time the Washington Redskins beat the New York Giants, they won the Super Bowl.

After Sunday's rousing comeback victory at Giants Stadium, the Redskins just might start thinking about another NFL champi-

Washington rallied from a 13-0 halftime deficit to beat New York 17-13, giving the Skins their first 8-0 record ever. They lead the NFC East by three games — four over New York — and are the league's only unbeaten entry.

"This was a long time coming," said coach Joe Gibbs after Washington broke a six-game losing streak against the Giants.

"We feel like we got the monkey off our backs — finally," said defensive end Charles Mann of the Redskins. "This feels real sat-

Nothing about the first half was satisfying for the Skins. New York drove 75 yards and 64 yards to field goals by Raul Allegre and Rodney Hampton had a 1-yard TD run for a 13-0 lead.

But irrepressible Washington stormed back as Mark Rypien hit Gary Clark for TDs of 7 and 54 yards, then rookie Ricky Ervins rushed for first down after first down before Chip Lohmiller clinched it with a 35-yard field goal with 51 seconds left.

"I'm only a rookie, but you get a sense of how important this game is." Ervins said. "We've been talking about it all season. We didn't do anything different, just catching the ball and making While Washington was staying perfect, the league's other

unbeaten team tasted defeat as the Chicago Bears came back for a 20-17 decision at New Orleans. The Saints dropped to 7-1. "You win one, it's one win. You lose one, it's one loss," Saints

coach Jim Mora said. "We've won a lot of games this year as a team. Today, we lost one as a team."

In other games, it was Detroit 34, Dallas 10; San Francisco 23, Philadelphia 7; Denver 9, New England 6; Houston 35, Cincinnati 3; Atlanta 31, the Los Angeles Rams 14; Cleveland 17, Pittsburgh 14; Seattle 20, San Diego 9; Minnesota 28, Phoenix 0; and Green Bay 27, Tampa Bay 0.

Redskins 17, Giants 13

Redskins 207 yards to 35. Washington never got into Giants terrigood. tory until 5:36 was left in the third quarter.

Then the Redskins took charge. Rypien found Clark twice within 2:52 and the Redskins converted nine straight third-down plays. Ervins ate up the yardage and the clock on the 62-yard, 14play drive to Lohmiller's field goal.

"By no means are we out of the playoffs," Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor said. "If we win six more games, we're definitely in. But right now it's a dangerous situation."

Bears 20, Saints 17 Jim Harbaugh was in a dangerous situation — coach Mike Ditka was thinking of benching him because he was 2-for-19.

going 3-for-3 on the 52-yard winning drive. That drive was set up Byars for a 19-yard score. by a 12-yard punt by Tommy Barnhardt.

Harbaugh hit Wendell Davis for 27 yards, ran Neal Anderson on a draw to the 18, then hit Anderson with a 6-yard pass to the 12 before finding Tom Waddle for the decisive TD with 54 sec-

"We tried it two times before," Harbaugh said of 13 Wing Jet, the name of the play. "I got sacked one time and I had to throw it away in the dirt the other time."

This time, it worked, overshadowing a 60-yard field goal by New Orleans' Morten Andersen that was the second longest in NFL history.

Lions 34, Cowboys 10

threw his first two NFL touchdown passes before a sellout crowd at the Silverdome, the first in six years.

He replaced Rodney Peete in the first period and completed 9 of 16 passes for 108 yards, with a 26-yard TD to Willie Green and a 10-yarder to Barry Sanders.

"I feel like now I'm going to earn a little respect and confidence from my teammates and the coaching staff," Kramer said. "I prepared to play in the event something like this happens. And I'm ready to play each game that comes.

Detroit had four takeaways - two fumbles and two interceptions — as Detroit (6-2) remained tied with the Bears atop the NFC Central, William White returned a blocked field goal 55 yards for a touchdown and Ray Crockett returned an interception 96 yards for a score.

Stay away from lead shot

Watch out when buying shotgun shells for hunting

waterfowl. It is illegal in Texas to use lead shot for any

kind of hunting on migratory waterfowl. Some dealers

are discounting prices and while lead can be used on

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One used Motorgrader 140G, will be traded in. Any questions con-

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The detailed specifications may be

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Broncos' quarterback John Elway (7) avoids a sack with the aid of a block by teammate Doug Widell (67).

The Giants (4-4) dominated the opening half, outgaining the the disarray in Philadelphia that made San Francisco look so a turnover in seven consecutive games. The Niners got their first road win of the year in overpowering

style. The defense had six sacks, recovered three fumbles, interton County Stadium. The fans were doing the tomahawk chop cepted a pass and held the Eagles to 29 yards rushing on 14 car- and chanting. ries. Don Griffin intercepted the pass and recovered one of the fumbles. Charles Haley had three sacks and Larry Roberts two.

surgery on his right knee, returned, aggravated the injury just Haynes — before leaving with bruised ribs and a bruised left before halftime and left. Jeff Kemp, signed a week ago, came on knee. but sustained a concussion and wound up in the hospital for Xrays. So McMahon limped back into the game and finished.

McMahon did get the Eagles their first offensive TD in 14-plus Ditka stayed with his quarterback and Harbaugh responded by quarters, covering 43 possessions, as he connected with Keith

Broncos 9, Patriots 6

New England, the NFL's worst team last season, has been rough at home. The Patriots surprised Houston and Minnesota and nearly did the same to Denver.

Jason Staurovsky had two field goals for New England (3-5), but his 25-yarder with the score tied 6-6 was blocked by Dennis Smith in the fourth quarter. He never got a chance to tie it after David Treadwell's third field goal, a 34-yarder with 1:56 left, put

Hugh Millen took the Patriots from their 16 to Denver's 15 with 14 seconds to go. The Patriots had no timeouts left as Millen scrambled and got to the 6. He was tackled with 5 seconds left deflected pass while lying flat on his back in the end zone as Erik Kramer, a refugee from the Canadian Football League, and could not get off another play in time for a chance at the tie.

"It was my fault," Millen said. "I didn't react as well as I should have. I don't know what to say. I made a mistake.

Oilers 35, Bengals 3

Houston continued its torrid start, going 7-1 for the first time and dropping Cincinnati to 0-8 for the second time in franchise 5-4 — it's first time above .500 this season — despite being out-

Warren Moon threw for TDs of 61 yards to Drew Hill, 6 to Haywood Jeffires and 14 to Ernest Givins and had 211 yards Kasay's club record-equaling 54-yard field goal, his eighth field He finished with 289 yards, hitting 24 of 37 passes.

We didn't show a lot of things today, but basically it was TD. because we didn't have to," Moon said. "We still have a lot that

first pro start in place of injured Boomer Esiason, completed 12 for-41 for 212 yards. "Physically, we're holding up, but mentally of 24 passes for just 106 yards and cornerback Cris Dishman had it's tough."

It looks like the 49ers might be resurrected. Or maybe it was a third-quarter interception, his fifth of the season. He has gotten

Falcons 31, Rams 14

A familiar sight and sound greeted the Falcons at Atlanta's Ful-

And the Falcons responded as the Braves have in baseball. Chris Miller passed for 237 yards and three touchdowns — 19 Jim McMahon, out for two games following arthroscopic yards to Floyd Dixon, 20 yards to Andre Rison and 55 to Michael

Miller was 14-for-19 in his best statistical day. Atlanta had the ball for 40:01.

Browns 17, Steelers 14

Bernie Kosar is threatening the NFL record for consecutive passes without an interception, but he needed a lot of luck this

Kosar extended his streak without an interception to 262 attempts, second-longest in NFL history behind Bart Starr's string of 294 for Green Bay in 1964-65.

"To say it was a couple of breaks is an understatement," Kosar said. "One thing the Steelers do — and I was worried about it through the course of the week — was that they really concentrate on batting balls down. They did that a lot today. We definitely got some breaks on tipped balls today."

One of those breaks was for a TD. Leroy Hoard caught a Cleveland (4-4) surpassed last season's total of three wins.

Seahawks 20, Chargers 9

Seattle took its fourth win in the last five games to improve to gained 320-217.

But the Seahawks got some big plays, from rookie John passing in the first half, when the Oilers jumped to a 23-3 lead. goal in a row, and a 51-yarder to Chris Warren's 55-yard kickoff return that led to a 5-yard pass by Dave Krieg to Mike Tice for a

The Chargers (1-8) got three field goals by John Carney. "I didn't lose as many in my whole college career as we have They showed plenty defensively. Erik Wilhelm, making his this year," said San Diego quarterback John Friesz, who was 27-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS 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, Tele phone 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 October 23, 28, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the High School Vocation Building, 1440 Charles St., Pampa, Texas until 11:00 a.m., November 11, 1991, for the re-roofing of the Vocational Building and the re-roofing of the Gym Complex at Pampa Middle School. Each roof location should be bid individually.

Bids will be addressed to Environmental Services Office, 1440 Charles St., Pampa, Texas, 79065, and marked "Bids, Attention: David Norton". Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m., November 11, 1991. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Environmental Services Office, 1440 Charles St., Pampa, Texas 79065 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. For further information call David Norton Environmental Services 806-669-4990. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and or all bids and to waive

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Brodie at center stage in Senior Classic LOS ANGELES (AP) — Long Brodie, 56, who played 17 years Rodriguez had a 10-foot birdie

before he made his living throwing with the San Francisco 49ers after try, which he missed to the right, touchdown passes to Gene Wash- an All-America career at Stanford before Brodie tapped in to lift his ington and Ted Kwalik in the NFL, earned him induction into the Col- career earnings on the senior tour to John Brodie was quite proficient lege Football Hall of Fame. His pre- \$537,966 and become the sixth with a golf club.

ment. He stuck with the game over 50 to join the PGA Senior Tour.

fixed on golf greats Arnold Palmer, rougher. Gary Player and Miller Barber, was at center stage Sunday, winning ing well.'

out here," he said. "But a few guys of regulation. who are my good friends told me, 'I don't know how you can expect to After resuming play on the 393-

vious best finish was a second-place senior to record his maiden victory

sion analyst's job with NBC at age final-round 68. "The tour had Brodie's eyes like a blindfold. improved so much in the past six

"I've worked more to get my knew he was going to put on a little

stood between Brodie and the Sunday, Brodie also rebounded

"He told me, 'You don't want to you." Brodie said with a laugh. "I

get out of the kitchen.

hole during Saturday's round. The co-leader after each of the

taking an illegal drop at the 15th

par-3 17th for a birdie.

Lady Harvesters fall to Randall volleyballers

17-19, 9-15 decision to Randall in also had eleven digs. District 1-4A volleyball action Sat-

12-13 for the season and 2-7 in the PHS head coach Denise Reed. "I five and Misty Plunk, four. district standings.

vice aces and one kill. Others scoring for Pampa were dall) couldn't get to it." Amber Seaton, six; Leigh Ann

"We had an off-night in serving, The Lady Harvesters are now especially in the second game," said thought Jeffery had a good match, Kristen Becker led Pampa with especially at the net. She played eight points, eleven digs, two ser- smart, saw a lot of openings and

dropped the ball where they (Ran-Randall also defeated Pampa in Lindsey, four; Kasey Bowers, three; the junior varsity match, 15-9, 15-17 Latonya Jeffery, two; Shelly Young and 15-12.

Adams had eight points apiece to lead the Pampa JVs. Other Pampa scorers were Tammy Chesser six; Emily Brooks five; Candi Atwood

players will also be introduced.

RANDALL - Pampa dropped a two and Jody Millican, one. Lindsey

and 3-6 in district play.

Pampa hosts Borger at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night to wrap up the season. It will also be parents' night for the seniors and the middle school

He turned pro in 1960, but never tie three years ago behind Chi Chi this year. Moments before Rodriguez played in a PGA-sponsored tourna- Rodriguez in Houston. "Things weren't going as well as attempted his putt on the extra hole, the years, however, and even I'd hoped, but I could see the playful Puerto Rican took out a walked away from a cushy televi- progress," Brodie said after his handkerchief and placed it over

While all the galleries were trans- years that it was getting rougher and look at this because it will kill Brodie was swinging on some other game better, rather than winning, show, but that's part of the deal. If fairway with little fanfare. But he but today was a by-product of play- you can't handle that, you ought to

the Security Pacific Senior Classic Ironically, it was Rodriguez, Battling the elements - rain all in a three-way playoff for his first along with George Archer, who day Saturday and gusting winds on "They've been so helpful to me \$75,000 winner's check at the end from a disputed 1-stroke penalty for

win a golf tournament against these yard par-4 14th, Brodie hit a 9-iron guys.' I told them I don't know. But shot that landed 15 yards in front of It was the 158th senior event for from 140 yards out.

first-two rounds, Brodie earned his if my game gets better, maybe I the green, kicked off a small hill and way into sudden-death by playing a stopped four inches from the cup 5-iron within a foot of the pin on the

Courtney Smith and Laura

The Pampa JVs are 9-8 overall

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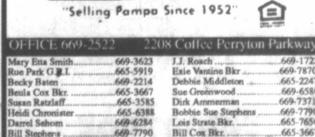
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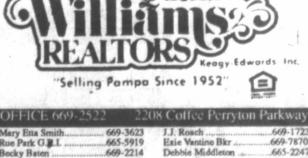
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The book, by novelist Fernando Sabino, is based on lengthy inter- book, although he is reported to views with the 38-year-old former have told a friend it should have minister as well as on her diary and been titled "Zelia, A Revenge." personal notes from her best- But to the delight of an enthralled known lover, former Justice Minis- nation, he has promised to write his ter Bernardo Cabral.

Cardoso had promised in an interview the book would be a ing political revelations. "political testimony" about her 14 Cabral, which badly damaged President Fernando Collor de Mello's up economist Ibrahim Elias.

"old, fat, and balding," Cardoso \$115 billion of private and corposoon fell under his sway. She broke rate savings accounts - the key off with Eduardo Modiano, the plank of her first economic "shock handsome young president of the plan" in March 1990 - by, in national development bank, to take essence, drawing a figure out of a up with the married 60-year-old hat. Government officials had said minister.

The romance became public in studies. September 1990 when the two danced cheek-to-cheek to the cized by the press and political figsteamy bolero tune "Besame ures. Mucho" at Cardoso's packed birth-Cabral's resignation a month fater.

the victim of two failed economic recovery plans and credibility probamude for Playboy ... or run for publems partly tied to her relationship lic office.' with Cabral.

cerned with courtship than with the views. huge problems facing the nation including the country's worst reces- she defended herself, saying, sion, rampant inflation and a series "being in love only helps. Impasof government scandals.

At one important Cabinet meet- friendlier.

ing, the two passed steamy notes as Army Minister Carlos Tinoco sat between them. One note from Cabral said Cardoso's short skirt was "delicious."

"Imagine if that message had Mello has become a literary sensa- ended up in the hands of General tion. It says little about tax reform Tinoco," Cardoso says in the book.

The pair's romance ended in May, shortly after Cardoso's resignation.

Cabral left Cardoso in Paris after

The book ends with Cardoso lying alone in her Paris hotel room, realizing she had been fooled by "a

Critics have charged that sion" has sold more than 130,000 Cabral's obsessive attention to copies since being released Oct. 17, courtship may explain his occasional legal blunders in office.

Several times he assured Collor that proposed measures were legal, Elia Edel, manager of Editora only to have courts promptly rule otherwise.

Cabral has said little about the own book.

The book also has some surpris-

Cardoso says Ibrahim Eris was months in office, which ended with invited to join her economic team her May resignation. Instead, it and became head of the Central deals largely with her affair with Bank only because her secretary misunderstood her request to ring

The book also reveals that Car-Thought initially finding Cabral doso decided to freeze temporarily the figure was based on detailed

Cardoso has been harshly criti-

The prominent weekly newsday party in Brasilia. It led to magazine Veja called the book nothing more than a cynical ploy to Cardoso followed suit in May, remain in the national spotlight: "Her next move might be to strip

Since the book was published, The book depicts Cabral and Cardoso has withdrawn from pub-Cardoso sometimes more con- lic view and has given few inter-

> But in an interview with Veja, sioned, people become nicer,

American dies in bomb blast

separate explosions today killed an the media. American serviceman and seriously wounded an Egyptian diplomat.

An anonymous caller claimed the blasts in the name of Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, but it appeared unlikely that he was referring to the Lebanese group of that name that is holding Western Embassy official, who spoke on

"We will not allow imperialist powers to share the Middle East trative attache at the Egyptian during the peace conference," the Embassy, was seriously wounded caller told two Turkish newspapers, referring to the peace talks opening in Madrid, Spain, on Wednesday.

It was the fourth attack on a U.S. citizen in the past year. Three Americans have been killed. A leftist underground organization, Dev Egyptian embassy's charge Sol, claimed responsibility for the previous three attacks.

Islamic Jihad of Beirut, Lebanon, has claimed responsibility for tion about the U.S. soldier's identiattacks on Arab diplomats in Turkey in the past. There are, how-kin. ever, several groups that call themselves Islamic Jihad or variants two are Shiite Muslim groups based in Beirut: Islamic Jihad and based at Balgat air station on the Islamic Jihad for Liberation of Palestine.

Another is a Palestinian group in the Israeli-occupied Arab territories Turkish and American security that calls itself Islamic Jihad and another in Jordan is a Sunni group that calls itself Islamic Jihad-Beit al Magdis.

The hostage-holding Islamic ings. Jihad of Beirut tends to carefully authenticate its statements, which does not appear to have been the impossible for her," a witness, case with the anonymous caller Ugur Ozkurt, told The Associated who spoke to Turkish newspapers. Press. The Islamic Jihad kidnapping group has never used anonymous demned the attacks.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Two phone calls to communicate with

The U.S. soldier died after an explosion in his car on a residential street, said police and U.S. Embassy officials. His wife was slightly wounded.

She is in a state of shock and under treatment," said the U.S. condition of anonymity.

Abdullah El Kharaby, adminisin an explosion almost at the same hour in a nearby area of the affluent Cankaya district, an Egyptian official said.

Kharaby lost his left leg during the explosion, Sami Ismail, the d'affaires said.

The U.S. Embassy official declined to give any other informaty pending notification of next of

The Anatolia news agency reported the American worked at the Turkish-U.S. logistic group outskirts of Ankara. Anatolia identified him as Victor Marwik, 30.

The U.S. Embassy official said officials were trying to find out what kind of a device caused the powerful explosion, which shattered windows in the nearby build-

"His wife tried to get him out of the car, but his seat belt made it

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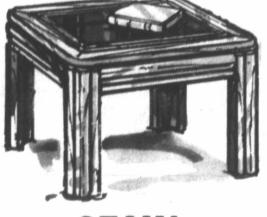
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