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WEDNESDAY

rain, snow threaten area roadways

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Severe weather conditions in the Panhandle this winter storm watch for the entireTexas Panhandle. morning contributed to a city of Borger trash truck overturning on its way to the Pampa landfill.

Lt. Steve Chance of the Pampa Police Department said the accident happened at 9:43 a.m. at Loop 171 and Hwy. 60.

A second accident involving a trash truck was reported around 11 a.m. at Browning and the loop.

Through press time today those were the only traffic accidents reported in the immediate Pampa area, with no injuries reported.

trash trucks was caused by one truck not yielding and sliding into another, said Nathan Hopson, director of public works. "It is slick from Clarendon north and it will-get slicker," said Trooper Johnny Carter of the Highway

Patrol. "We've got snow coming in on top of the ice tonight. and we've got 20 accidents going right now, most of them on the interstate.'

Radio traffic indicated travel on many highways and rural roads around the area was being limited to speeds of less than 20 mph.

Carter said all travel is being discouraged through

Thursday morning due to ice and snow on the roads. Public Information Officer Jerry Burgtorf of the Texas Department of Public Safety said, "There were 35 accidents reported before 7 a.m. today on Interstate 40 and Interstate 27 in Amarillo.

"Officers are just going from one accident to another. It rained and that froze, with overpasses being the scene of almost all of these. People are hitting guard rails and each other. Every overpass has had an acci-

Burgtorf also noted, "The ground is white in Amarillo now (10:30 a.m.) from snow and we are discourag-

ing travel. The snow is coming toward Pampa, because it's moving to the northeast.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service issued a

Accumulations of four inches of snow are expected by Thursday morning.

KGRO/KOMX meterologist Darrell Sehorn said this morning that he expects this to be "a very wet snow which will be of real good benefit for winter wheat."

Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of public schools in Pampa, said he will notify radio stations KGRO 1230 AM and KOMX 100.3 FM Thursday morning whether or not school will be held.

The Associated Press reported snow falling in Dal-The second accident involving two city of Pampa hart at 4 a.m. today. There were widely scattered areas of rain, possibly mixed with snow and freezing rain over portions of the Panhandle, western South Plains and northern areas of the Permian Basin.

In addition to snow throughout the Panhandle, forcasters are predicting freezing ran on the South Plains

The Associated press reported a flash flood watch was in effect today for a portion of Southeast Texas, the coastal bend and extreme South Texas as the strong cold front triggered heavy showers and thunderstorms.

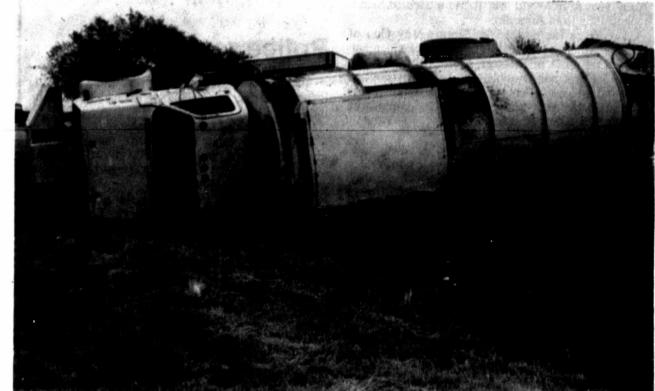
Widespread street flooding was reported in Corpus Christi during the pre-dawn hours after an estimated 4-8 inches of rain fell in Corpus Christi during the night.

The cold front was located early today along a line from south of Houston to Corpus Christi to McAllen.

Most of the precipitation that has drenched the northern portion of the state, producing flash flooding, has moved eastward out of the state into Louisiana. The National Weather Service cancelled a flash flood watch for the area.

Forecasts called for continued scattered showers and thunderstorms across North Texas and for a chance of rain across most of North Texas tonight and Thursday.

Lows tonight will be in the teens in the Panhandle



A Borger sanitation truck lies on its side this morning at Loop 171 and Hwy. 60 following a turnover due to icy road conditions. The truck was hauling trash from Borger to the Pampa landfill.

and in the 30s and 40s elsewhere in West Texas, the 30s Texas, the 40s and 50s in North Texas and in the 50s and 40s in North Texas and in the 40s and 50s over and 60s across South Texas. most of South Texas, ranging upward to the 60s along

Early morning temperatures were in the 20s and 30s in West Texas, the 40s in North and in the 60s and 70s Highs Thursday will be in the upper 20s in the Pan- in South Texas. Extremes ranged from 21 at Pampa to

Former Pampa city manager Wofford faces felony theft charges in Hillsboro

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

HILLSBORO - Former Pampa city manager Mack Wofford is scheduled to go to trial December 2 in Hill County District Court on three charges of felony theft.

Wofford was city manager of Hillsboro when the thefts allegedly took place, said Hill County District Attorney Dan Dent during a telephone interview today.

He stated Wofford faces two charges of felony second degree theft and one charge of felony third degree theft.

"Normally, the third degree charge would be a class A misdemeanor because it is for theft of \$250 to \$750, but because he was a public servant, law says it is Mack Wofford bumped up a level," Dent explained. "The same holds true for the second degree charges. Normally, they would be third degree."

Dent said Wofford is charged with stealing "services and currency" from the city of Hillsboro. Asked if those services included long distance telephone calls of a personal nature that were charged to the city, Dent said, "Yes, that's what we're talking about."

Wofford was indicted by a Hill County grand jury Oct. 16.



A spokesperson for the city of Hillsboro said Wofford came there from Big Spring in June of 1990 as interim city manager. He was hired as permanent city manager on Nov. 2, she said.

He resigned as city manager of Hillsboro on Sept. 24, she said.

boro Reporter and on KHBR Sept. 11, 1984. Radio said the meeting during which Wofford resigned was an city of Pampa in 1966 as an engiemergency session that was not

posted until two hours before the meeting was conducted.

Those stories indicated that shortsion between Wofford and the Hillsboro City Council, a one-sentence resignation letter from Wofford was read by the mayor to the media.

Wofford reportedly left the building 15 minutes prior to the resignation being made public.

The city reportedly turned over information to District Attorney Dent for investigation within the next two days. Personal travel expenses, per-

sonal long distance phone calls and unauthorized payments for health insurance were the three charges against Wofford, said Art Mann, news director of KHBR.

Officials in Hillsboro said a fourth accusation against Wofford, for double payment of certain travel expenses, was no-billed.

City Attorney Betty Dehoney and City Secretary Frankie Lahr both testified before the grand jury prior to the indictments against Wofford, Mann said.

Wofford was city manager in Reports carried in the Hills- Pampa for 14 years, resigning

He was originally hired by the

Lefors City Council approves general trash collection billing

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors City Council, in a controversial 3-2 vote, approved Tuesday night the billing cities bill all of the customers. of all residents for basic solid waste disposal service.

For the past two months, since the city landfill closed on Sept. 1, 92 percent of the Lefors residents have been participating in the trash hauling service by paying a basic rate of \$3.25 per month ples \$1.50 per barrel for non-recyclable items and 50 cents a barrel for recyclable

is scheduled for residents. Business- Dallas," Akins said. es are billed the same as residents, month.

who receive a city gas bill, for the service. trash service.

vice bills all of the residents, regard- the measure. less if they participate.

more in the long run to haul their Carl Connell's salary the same for a than to have the city haul the trash.

Council Member Pat Seely, ber. agreeing with Fulton, said that other

However, Council Member Derl Boyd said he did not like to "force things down people's throats."

sided with Boyd, saying that he did not think the city should bill all residents, if some wanted to haul trash themselves, adding that he believed people were getting tired of being told what they have to do.

A maximum rate of \$12 a month Lefors to Fort Worth, Pampa and

However, he later said he did not with a maximum \$30 charge per want to fuss about the issue, but he Council Member Larry Fulton other 8 percent of the residents who made the motion to bill all residents, have not been participating in the ing.

"I think it will discourage people and Johnny Woodard carried the tem in place will function based on from dumping in the draws out in vote in favor of billing all residents the patrons, employees and strength the country," he said, adding that for the service with council memany other city that provides the serbers Boyd and Akins voting against

In other sanitation service busi-Fulton also said that if people ness, the council unanimously system for hauling the trash for value their time, it would cost them approved keeping city employee more efficiency.

trash to the city of Pampa landfill one-month period when he will haul the trash, beginning in Novem

The action also included a clause that a review will be made at the end of one month to see if Connell's salary should be increased.

In action earlier this month, the Council Member Wendell Akins council unanimously voted to have a city employee haul the trash on a 60-day trial basis.

City employee Mike Steele is scheduled to do route planning for the trash hauling. He was also authorized to pick up the new flat-"We've got to quit comparing bed trailer that is being built by Trailers Etc. in Pampa and to pick up other supplies to outfit the trailer for trash hauling.

'We're officially in the trash was not going to vote for billing the hauling business," Mayor Gene Gee said at the end of Tuesday's meet-

"We'll work out the bugs as we Council members Fulton, Scely move along. I'm satisfied the sysof the equipment."

Gee added that he was of the opinion that the city would eventually need to go to a truck pickup

Texas Ethics Commission one of proposed amendments

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information officials, subject to a limit." in this story is provided about Propositions 6-9 that will be on the Nov. 5 general election ballot. Information about Propositions 10-13 will appear in Thursday's edition of The Pampa News.

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

One of the 13 constitutional amendments that Texas voters will decide next Tuesday is whether to create a Texas Ethics Commission that is established by the state Constitution.

If voters do not approve the amendment, a Texas Ethics Commission will be established by statute. The difference in the two would be that a commission established by the Texas Constitution can only be repealed by the voters, but a commission created by statute can be repealed by the Legislature.

The proposed amendment, listed as Proposition 6 on the ballot reads: "The constitutional amendment creating the Texas Ethics Commission and authorizing the commission to recommend the salary for members of the legislature and the lieutenant governor, subject to voter approval,

Following are summaries of propositions 6-9 as provided by Secretary of State John Hannah Jr.

Summary of Proposition 6: If passed, the Texas Ethics Commission will consist of eight appointed members selected by the governor, the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House from lists of names submitted by legislators from each major political party.

The commission can recommend the salary of the members of the legislature. It can also recommend that the salary of the speaker of the House and the lieutenant governor be higher than the salary of other members. If the commission recommends a change in salary, the voters of the state will be able to accept or reject the salary change at the next general election for state and county officers.

If the voters approve the recommended salary, the salary will take effect on Jan. 1 of the next odd-numbered year. If voters reject the salary, the salaries would remain the same.

In addition, the commission can set the per diem of the members of the Legislature and of the lieutenant governor. This per diem could be raised or lowered every two years, as necessary. The commission will

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provided by Senate Bill 1 of the board may invest its retirement funds 72nd Legislature.

This amendment provides that an increase in the lieutenant governor's salary will not disqualify a legislator from becoming lieutenant governor.

If this amendment does not pass, there will still be a Texas Ethics Commission that is established by statute. This commission could not set the per diem of the members of the Legislature.

Proposition 7: "The constitutional amendment to allow the board of trustees of a statewide public retirement system to invest the funds of the system in a manner that the board considers prudent."

Summary of Proposition 7: If passed, this amendment will change the way in which the board of trustees of each statewide public retirement system can invest the system's funds. Currently, a board can only invest its retirement funds in securities (stocks, bonds, etc.). Howand to set the per diem for those also have other powers and duties as ever, if this amendment passes, a still require propositions that create

in any way that it thinks is prudent.

Proposition 8: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the voters of this state to consider state debt questions in the form of ballot propositions that must clearly describe the amounts, purposes, and sources of payments of the debt only after approval of the propositions by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature.

Summary of Proposition 8: The constitutional amendment deals with the way that voters will vote on legislative action that would create a debt for the state. Currently, all propositions that create a state debt must be approved by two-thirds of each house of the Legislature and by a majority of voters during a constitutional amendment election. When these propositions are passed, they actually become part of the state constitution.

If passed, this proposition would

will not become part of the state constitution. Instead, they will be the legal owners. enacted by statute. In addition, when the proposition is placed on the ballot, it must clearly describe the purpose of the debt, the cost of the debt and how the debt will be repaid. The amount of the debt in the proposition can not be exceeded or renewed unless the proposition says that the debt can be exceeded or renewed.

Note: Creating a debt for the state means spending money that the state does not currently have. Selling bonds is one way that state debt is created.

Proposition 9: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain on file in the county courthouse and public free school land held in good faith under color of title for at least years as of Jan. 1, 1991. 50 years."

Summary of Proposition 9: This amendment deals with lands that are technically owned by the state of Texas. In some cases, people have purchased or acquired this land While the state still technically owns this land, some people who manent School Fund.

debt to be approved by a two-thirds purchased or acquired the land did vote of the Legislature and a majori- not know that the land was owned ty of the voters. However, when by the state. From the time that these propositions are passed, they these people purchased or acquired the land, they believed that they are

> If passed, this amendment will allow the Land Commissioner to give the legal title for this land (called public free school fund land) to certain people.

A person is entitled to receive a legal title to his land if:

 the land is surveyed public free school land.

 the person could not gain the land's title under previous law.

· when the person acquired the land, he or she did not know that the land was legally owned by the state and has believed that he or she has owned the land since Jan. 1, 1941.

 the person has a recorded deed has claimed the land for at least 50

· all taxes on the land, including any interest and penalties for late tax payments, have been paid for at least 50 years.

Note: Public free school fund land is owned by the state. Any revfrom someone other than the state. enue this land generates (through sale, rent, etc.) is placed in the Per-

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COE, O.E. 'Tookie' - 2 p.m., First Assembly of God Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

O.E. COE

SHAMROCK - O.E. "Tookie" Coe, 69, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. B.A. Hyatt, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Coe was born in Carnegie, Okla., and attended schools in Lela and Shamrock. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He moved to Shamrock in 1989 from Amarillo.

Survivors include a son, Jimmy Ray Coe of Billings, Mont.; two daughters, Patty McFadden and Kathy Coe, both of Billings, Mont.; two brothers, Bobby Joe Coe and Dwayne Coe, both of Arlington; three sisters, Myrtle Ferril of Shamrock, Junita Dyess of Andalusia, Ala., and Charlene Guadagnolo of Arlington; and four grandchildren.

LOUIS SHUMATE

WHITE DEER - Louis Shumate, 84, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church at White Deer with the Rev. Calvin Winters, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funer-

Mr. Shumate was born June 8, 1907, in Young County, and grew up in Wheeler. He married Ruby West on Feb. 10, 1934, at Briscoe. He had lived in White Deer for the past 25 years, moving there from Skellytown. He was a member of the White Deer Senor Citizens Center, and a member of the First Baptist Church in White Deer.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of the home; one son, Bill Shumate of Panhandle; one brother, Paul Shumate of Wheeler; one sister, Opal Davidson of Wheeler; two grandchildren; two nieces; and one nephew.

EVELYN SMOTHERMON

Evelyn Smothermon, 67, died today, Oct. 30, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Smothermon was born March 5, 1924, in Durant, Okla. She was a resident of Pampa for about 40 years, moving here from Hollis, Okla. She was a member of the Assembly of God.

Survivors include two sons, James Sells of Pawhuska, Okla., and Tommy Sells of Tulsa, Okla.; three daughters, Wreatha Whinery of Avant, Okla., Elaine King of Tyler and Shanna Tambunga of Pampa; four sisters, Tena Perkins, Pat Haynes and Faye Phillips, all of Pampa, and Daisy Brynes of Pottsboro; 34 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchil-

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G15 1/2	dn 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	dn 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola66	up 3/8
Wheat3.19	Enron71 1/2	up 3/8
Milo 4 16	Halliburton 34 1/4	NC
Com	Ingersoll Rand 51 5/8	up 3/8
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the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 1/8
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Puritan 13.95	SLB	up 1/4
	SPS30	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо 64 5/8	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart47 5/8	up 1/8
Amoco	New York Gold	359.00
Arco	Silver	4.10
Cabot 34 NC	West Texas Crude	23.15

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Wayne Potter, Pampa

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Dismissals

Dismissals

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zel Tevis of Perryton, a rock

Police report

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 29

Raleigh Rowland, 1160 Vernon, reported a burglary at the residence.

Erick Schindler, 808 Bradley, reported criminal mischief at the residence. Donald Tomaszewska, 411 Buckler, reported

threats and an assault at 1019 Ripley.

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TUESDAY, Oct. 29

2:50 p.m. - A 1985 Subaru driven by Elwanda Honeycutt, 200 N. Wells, collided with a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Mary Sirmans of Miami at Alcock and Wells streets. Honeycutt was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service ambulance for possible injuries. She was treated and

Fires

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

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

PUMPKIN PATCH PARTY

The Bible Church of Pampa is sponsoring a Pumpkin Patch Party, 6-8 p.m., Oct. 31, 300 W. Browning. Hot dogs, treat bags, games and costume contest during the evening.

FILM ON PROSTATE SURGERY

Dr. Rene P. Grabato will show a film strip and give information on prostate surgery, 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31, Southside Senior Citizens Center. Public invited

MUNDY EMPLOYEES CLUB HAUNTED HOUSE

Mundy Employees Club is sponsoring a carnival and haunted house tonight and Thursday, Oct. 30 and 31, at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. The event opens at 7 p.m. both nights and will remain open each night for as long as necessary, organizers said.

Final United Way check-in set for Thursday

This year's Rampa United Way campaign has its last help us reach our goal," she said today. scheduled check-in - "The Last Roundup" - set for Thursday, with only 42 percent of the \$349,000 collected as of late last week.

Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the Pampa United Way, encouraged volunteers in a letter sent out this week to try to get their tallies turned in at this Thursday's check-in meeting at the Pampa Community Building on Ballard Street.

Bigham said today that she is aware that some of the major firms divisions will not have their complete tallies turned in by Thursday, but she is encouraging those that can to turn in as much as possible.

Bigham said she is also encouraging those giving presentations to their employees to challenge employees who have never contributed to the campaign to sim Wheels will provide refreshments. ply give \$1 a week. "You're not going to miss a dollar a week," she said, "but that adds up to \$52 a year, and the total of \$34,018, a 3 percent increase over the compamore that give that amount who have never given will ny's last year total.

She said that some people are giving less than in past years, while others are giving more. She said payroll deductions or bank drafts are a good way to contribute to the campaign, which benefits 16 service organizations.

"The Last Roundup" is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the large meeting room at the Community Building. All men are encouraged to show up with their beards, and those who don't will be fined 5 cents, Bigham said. Everyone is encouraged to dress western, with a 10-cent penalty being assessed for those not dressed western. All proceeds from the fines will go to the United Way.

The Community Day Care is scheduled to have about 15 children singing at the meeting and Meals on

IRI International was the top giver last week with a

Comptroller: Average school district tax rate climbs

districts have an average property tax access to education funding. rate of \$1.20 per \$100 valuation this year, up from \$1.06 last school year, District, the state's largest in student according to preliminary results of a enrollment, is among those that has state comptroller's survey.

The study, conducted by the comptroller's property tax division, so far includes all but 17 of the shift hundreds of millions of local state's 1,052 school districts, agency spokesman Andy Welch told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The increase follows a new law or several counties. designed to meet a court order for

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas school the state to even out school districts'

Houston Independent School not yet set its rate, Welch said.

The new law, nicknamed the "Robin Hood" plan, is designed to property tax dollars from wealthier to poorer school districts within 188 new taxing regions made up of one

In this way, property-rich dis-

Residence fire ruled an arson

ruled as arson an early-morning Oct. 19 fire that destroyed a residence south of Pampa, said Gary Stevens, arson investigator with the city of Pampa.

Stevens said the state fire marshal's office had a representative in Pampa last week investigating the blaze at the residence owned and occupied by Noe Silva. The twostory wood-frame residence was 1/2 which is continuing. He said the mile east of Barnes Street on Texas structure was valued at \$50,000. 273 and then 1/2 mile south

Gray County Deputy Mike Lane, while on routine patrol in the early-

The state fire marshal's office has morning hours on Oct. 19, saw a red glow south of Pampa and alerted the Pampa Fire Department to the blaze. The house was fully engulfed in flames when six firefighters and three units responded to the blaze at 1:44 a.m. No one was at home at the time of the fire, officials said.

Stevens said no suspect has been identified in the investigation, The value of the contents of the residence and a pickup, which also was destroyed, were not available.

tricts share some benefits of their tax base with their poorer neighbors. Some state aid also is shifted from wealthier to poorer districts.

Each education region must set an effective 72-cent property tax rate per \$100 property valuation based on 1990 property values and redistribute that revenue among its school districts.

Because of changing property values, new tax exemptions and differing collection rates, actual rates in a number of districts are higher than 72 cents.

School districts also may impose taxes on top of the minimum rate. The state guarantees them a certain amount of money for each extra penny of tax effort, up to 45 cents.

The \$1.20 average rate includes 39.8 cents that is due to school district rates, with the remainder made up of the county education district

A higher tax rate does not necessarily mean higher tax bills for homeowners in school districts, because of homestead exemptions approved this year by voters. A number of them may even pay less.



lying tensions. One Israeli delegate

said she tried to shake the hand of a

Lebanese negotiator, but was

snubbed. Other than that, hand-

the delegates, many of the Israelis

wearing skullcaps and some Arab

representatives clad in flowing

robes and keffiyehs, traditional

bachev lent their influence and pres-

tige to the talks, the first since a 1973

parley in Geneva collapsed in a day.

Ahead lay months or years of deli-

cate talks designed to move ancient

claims to Arab lands seized in war

by Israel, and Bush tackled that

head-on. "We believe territorial

compromise is essential," he said.

New subscription rates

The central issue is conflicting

foes away from the brink of war.

By their presence, Bush and Gor-

There was little mixing among

shakes were simply avoided.

Arab scarves.

These Pampa Middle School students, representing the marching band, show the trophy they received last week in U.I.L. Marching Contest in Borger. Both the Pampa middle school and high school bands received a I in the competition. Shown from left are Hugh Teng, Amanda Kludt, Shonie Garland, Melanie Rutledge and Ryan Bennett.

Historic Mideast peace talks open today

By BARRY SCHWEID **AP Diplomatic Writer**

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Israelis and Arabs opened historic talks today aimed at overcoming four decades of hostility and war in the Middle East. President Bush implored them to strike a deal centered on territorial compromise and permanent treaties.

"Peace in the Middle East need not be a dream," Bush said at the peace with Israel. dramatic opening of the first peace talks in a generation.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev forcefully seconded the call unforgiveable to miss this opportunity," he said.

that all peace conference participants should be killed.

the rule, in much of the Arab world. "The battle for peace begins," said a banner headline today in Jordan's biggest newspaper, Al-Rai.

City briefs

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mates, Guaranteed, 669-9586, Adv.

Moose Lodge, November 2. Adv.

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MEALS on WHEELS

to P.H.S. Key Club. Adv.

implacable foe, hewed to its traditional hard line. After the ceremonial opening of the conference, one Syrian official in Madrid said Damascus might pull out of the peace process unless there are key Israeli concessions.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, the first Arab delegate to address the gathering, said the conference heralded "a new era in the Middle East." Egypt is the only Arab country to have ever made

In his speech, Moussa demanded recognition of the rights of Palestinians, denounced Jewish settlements in occupied lands and insisted for compromise. "It would be Israel should not "exercise a monopoly" over Jerusalem.

The status of Jerusalem, which is In a chilling reminder of the holy to Jews and Muslims alike, is Middle East's bloody politics, an one of the bitterest issues con-Iranian lawmaker influential with fronting the conferees. Israel Lebanese terrorist groups said today annexed the eastern portion of the city after capturing it in the 1967 Middle East war and has vowed it Such extreme opposition to the will remain united forever as the conference was the exception, not capital of the Jewish state. The Palestinians also claim the city as their capital.

As the talks opened, the splendor of Spain's Royal Palace and its rich However, Syria, Israel's most tapestries could not mask the under-

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November 1 at City Limits. \$100

Key' will be appearing at Knight

Lites this Thursday, October 31, for

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JEA Company, 10 left, Adv.

Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

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go into effect on Nov. 1 Due to the rising costs of production, The Pampa News is once

lation Manager Lewis James. The new rates will be effective

again forced to increase its sub-

scription rates, announced Circu-

Nov. 1, 1991, he said. Anyone wishing to pay their subscription in advance or to start a new subscription may do so at the current rate before the new rate increase goes into effect, James said.

The rate schedule is listed

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

in effect with accumulations of up to four inches of snow likely. There is an 80 percent chance of snow, with the low expected to be in the 20s and northeasterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Thursday, continued cloudiness and cold with a 50 percent chance of snow, mainly in the morning, a high near 30 degrees and northeasterly winds 15-20 mph and gusty. Tuesday's high was 42 degrees; the overnight low was 22 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Winter storm watch Texas Panhandle tonight. Snow over all of Panhandle tonight with 4-inch accumulations possible by daybreak on Thursday. Highs Thursday in the mid to upper 20s. Lows tonight around 20. East of the mountains over the remainder of West Texas mostly cloudy through Thursday. A chance of rain through Thursday possibly changing to freezing rain South Plains late tonight and continuing into Thursday morning. A slight chance of thunderstorms Edwards Plateau this evening. Highs Thursday upper 30s South Plains to the mid to upper 40s Permian Basin and Edwards Plateau. Lows tonight upper 20s to the upper 30s. Far West Texas, mostly cloudy tonight and sunny Thursday. A slight chance of evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows tonight lower 40s. Highs Thursday around 60.

North Texas - Cloudy and cool tonight and Wednesday. Numerous showers and thunderstorms areawide tonight and Thursday with precipitation becoming less likely

by afternoon west. Lows tonight 35 west to 55 east. Highs Thursday near 40 west decreasing to the low Tonight, a winter storm watch is to mid 30s during the day. Highs elsewhere 48 to 56.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy and cool tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east. Lows 40s north, 60s lower coast, 50s elsewhere. Mostly cloudy Thursday with scattered showers. Highs in the 50s north, 60s south to near 70 lower coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Mostly cloudy and continued cold. Panhandle highs around 40 warming into the mid 40s Sunday. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Highs in the lower 40s warming into the lower 50s Sunday. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Permian Basin highs in the upper 40s except mid 50s Sunday. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau in the lower 50s except upper 50s Sunday. Lows in the upper to mid 30s. Partly cloudy far west, highs in the mid 50s except lower 60s Sunday. Lows in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy Big Bend. Highs in the 50s mountains with 60s lower elevations. Lows in the 20s mountains to upper 30s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain and thunderstorms each day. West, lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Lows central in upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 50s. Lows east in the 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy, cool Hill Country and south central with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. Mostly cloudy, cool

Coastal Bend with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Lows in the 50s. Mostly cloudy and cool lower Texas Rio Grande valley and plains with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Mostly cloudy, cool southeast and the upper Texas coast with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Lows in the 40s and 50s. BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Winter storm watch for the Panhandle and northwest tonight. Cloudy and cold through Thursday. Snow in the Panhandle tonight and Thursday, possibly heavy at times. Rain or freezing rain possibly mixed with snow west and north tonight and Wednesday with rain elsewhere. Lows tonight near 20 Panhandle to the upper 40s extreme southeast. Highs Thursday near 30 Panhandle to near 50 extreme southeast.

New Mexico - Winter storm varning northcentral mountains and northeast highlands for tonight. Snow advisory middle and upper Rio Grande Valley, northeast plains and the Sandia/Manzano mountains and central highlands tonight Tonight snow likely northeast quarter with chances of snow decreas ing northwest quarter. Partly cloudy south with a chance of snow showers mainly southcentral mountains Thursday cloudiness and chance of snow decreasing northeast half. Partly cloudy southwest. Rather cold most sections. Highs Thursday 20s and 30s mountains and north east with mid 40s to mid 60s lowe elevations south. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and north with mostly 30s lower elevations

Behind the scenes...



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Comptroller survey: Average school district tax rate climbs

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas school districts have an average property impose taxes on top of the minitax rate of \$1.20 per \$100 valuation mum rate. The state guarantees results of a state comptroller's sur- up to 45 cents.

state's 1,052 school districts, agency rate. spokesman Andy Welch told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The increase follows a new law the state to even out school districts' access to education funding.

Houston Independent School less. District, the state's largest in student enrollment, is among those that has not yet set its rate, Welch not know the number of districts.

shift hundreds of millions of local Agency and others. property tax dollars from wealthier to poorer school districts within 188 new taxing regions made up of one that the countywide tax appraisal or several counties.

tricts share some benefits of their that it's having on local taxpayers, tax base with their poorer neighbors, and to determine to whether it's Some state aid also is shifted from fulfilling its goal of helping equalwealthier to poorer districts.

an effective 72-cent property tax said. rate per \$100 property valuation based on 1990 property values – and set a Nov. 19 hearing on challenges redistribute that revenue among its by taxpayers and property-rich school districts.

Because of changing property values, new tax exemptions and difthan 72 cents.

this year, up from \$1.06 last school them a certain amount of money year, according to preliminary for each extra penny of tax effort, The \$1.20 average rate includes

School districts also may

The study, conducted by the 39.8 cents that is due to school discomptroller's property tax division, trict rates, with the remainder made so far includes all but 17 of the up of the county education district

A higher tax rate does not necessarily mean higher tax bills for homeowners in school districts, designed to meet a court order for because of homestead exemptions approved this year by voters. A number of them may even pay

> Tax rates in some school districts went down, Welch said, but he did

Welch said the tax information The new law, nicknamed the would be made available to state "Robin Hood" plan, is designed to lawmakers, the Texas Education

The information is "so we can start a benchmark as to the impact concept is having on funding public In this way, property-rich dis-school education (and) the impact ize funding for public school edu-Each education region must set cation across the state," Welch

The Texas Supreme Court has school districts to the state's new school funding law.

The court twice has declared fering collection rates, actual rates previous finance laws unconstituin a number of districts are higher tional in a lawsuit by poor school



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Rain runoff swells rivers in Dallas area

By The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) - The Trinity River is pouring over its banks in Dallas as emergency officials sandbag the levee and prepare to evacuate residents threatened by flooding.

Torrential rainfall that has claimed at least five lives pushed the river nine feet above flood stage. The storms responsible for Tuesday's deluge moved eastward and weakened, but forecasters said additional rainfall was possible across North Texas for the next few days.

Tuesday was the fourth straight day of heavy rains, but forecasters said the downpours were not as bad as May 1990, when 13 people died from flooding statewide.

Five weather-related deaths have been reported in the state since the turbulence began Friday. Nine inches of rain has been recorded.

In addition, a Greenville couple was injured when lightning struck their home, and the weather hindered the search for an elderly man who disappeared from his home but the extreme southeast portions the time they told us to leave, it was near Clarksville.

A flood warning was issued Tuesday afternoon for the Sabine River in East Texas, the Sulphur River in Northeast Texas, the Trinity River in North Texas, and the Sabi-Guadalupe River in Southwest Texas as new rains brought the rivers beyond flood stage.

hour were reported Tuesday in porary home if an evacuation is southwestern Kerr County in the upper south and north forks of the over the Frio River dam.

Some street flooding was reported in Corpus Christi early today transport homeowners, he said.

sight for some areas of North Texas ing their homes Tuesday as a preafter the National Weather Service caution. cancelled a flash flood watch for all



An unidentified man calls for help after his truck stalled in flood waters in the Rochester Park area of Dallas on Tuesday afternoon.

of North Texas because rainfall had stopped. Forecasters said no additional rainfall was expected across most of North Texas early today.

The critical worry in the Dallas area was whether the Trinity River nal River, Frio River and upper would inundate Rochester Park, a neighborhood of 200 people in the southern part of the city.

The city of Dallas lined up a Rainfall rates of 5 to 6 inches per recreation center to serve as a temneeded, however.

'We've got over 400 personnel Guadalupe. Near Uvalde, lower sec- on standby in event we need to inititions of Garner Park were flooding ate an evacuation," said Bobby as water had risen to about 12 feet Martinez of the Dallas Office of Emergency Preparedness.

City buses were lined up to were said to be in danger of flood-Some relief appeared to be in ing, and many residents were leav-

too late," said Willie Beard. "This time at least they gave us a little notice."

Firefighters from Edna battled a burning oil storage tank about five miles north of El Toro. A Jackson County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman said the fire was believed to have been caused by lightning at about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Lightning also struck a home in Victoria, about 90 miles southeast of San Antonio, during an electrical storm triggered by a slow-moving

No injuries were reported in Victoria, but storms across the state since Friday have been blamed for several deaths. Weather forecasters said the unusual spell of stormy after 2-4 inches of rain fell in the About 160 households in Rochester autumn weather would continue through the week.

Temperatures were below freezing in the Panhandle.

"The last time around (1990), by Tuesday afternoon in widely scat- Grapevine.

tered portions of Texas.

The National Weather Service reported a twister in the clouds about 1:30 p.m. near the Harrison County town of Harleton, about 150 miles east of Dallas and about 3 p.m. in open country about 50 miles south of San Antonio in southwest Atascosa County.

A Greenville couple suffered serious burn injuries when their house exploded, perhaps after being hit by lightning, during a thunderstorm late Monday afternoon.

Douglas Johnson and his wife, Freta, were listed in serious but stable condition today at Citizens General Hospital in Greenville with second-degree burns on about 20 percent of their body, mostly on their face and hands. Johnson is a retired vice president of the engineering department with E-Systems in

In Red River County, authorities and about 75 volunteers were looking for Max Glenn Morris, 80, of Clarksville, who was missing after leaving his home Monday night. About 7 inches of rain had fallen in the area since Morris disappeared, hindering the search.

Two women were killed Monday in a head-on collision west of Clarksville on U.S. 82 during a thunderstorm.

In the Dallas-Fort Worth area. three people have died in stormrelated vehicle accidents, including a 27-year-old man whose small pickup was swept into flood waters after he drove around barriers at Johnson Creek Sunday.

In Fort Worth, a semi-trailer struck a van on Interstate 35-W during a shower Saturday, killing a couple in the van.

The Texas Department of Transportation reported two major highways closed Tuesday evening because of high water. State Highway 27 was closed between Comfort and Ingram and Business 114 was Tornado warnings were issued closed at the railroad bridge in

Gilley blamed slayings on other officer, ex-lawman says

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Former maintained a now-dead fellow officer, after Green was shot to death in a being kept from them. not Gilley, killed a young couple at a domestic dispute in February 1971, lover's lane 21 years ago, witnesses in Gilley's murder trial testified.

who did it is no longer living," ex-wife he was convinced someone tried to Rosella Gilley said Tuesday, saying subvert the investigation. she was recounting a conversation she had with Gilley several months ago.

Gilley told the same story the year after the killings, said Ken cerned about the investigation a Jacobson, former state crime bureau

Gilley is on trial on two firstdegree murder charges alleging he fatally shot University of Oklahoma student David Sloan, 21, of Amarillo, Texas and date Sheryl Benham, 19, of Oklahoma City.

The couple's bodies were found in Sloan's car trunk May 10, 1970. Prosecutors allege the then-Norman the OSBI, was to work with Capt. officer interrupted, then killed, the Floyd Nash, the Norman Police couple as they parked by a rural road. Department's lead investigator.

Gilley accused Norman officer Jacobson said.

Jacobson, who was assigned in "He said he did it, and the man 1970 to investigate the killings, said "There appeared to be a deliberate

attempt on someone's part," he said. Jacobson said he became conshort time after the deaths. He said unexplained things began to happen at the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation where he worked.

Information that should have been passed on to him was not, and he learned that some suspects were interrogated without his knowledge,

Jacobson, the lead investigator for

"I became concerned about the care and custody of evidence" at the requests for copies of reports in the looking for evidence. (Sloan-Benham) file.

Jacobson said the requests were from Cleveland County law enforcement authorities who such card existed. weren't directly related to the case.

Sixteen shell casings from the murder scene were given to the OSBI, he said. "And I took one of those and sent it on to the FBI for analysis," he said.

When it was returned from the FBI, Jacobson kept the casing in his

Jacobson said he didn't open the envelope with the casing inside it or

He said both he and Nash reopened a probe into the slayings, Norman policeman Frank Gilley Brian Green of the killings soon learned early on that things were and it was learned that all other shell casings in the case were missing.

> Nash testified earlier in the trial that he went behind then-Police crime bureau, Jacobson said, when a Chief Bill Henslee's back to investisecretary informed him that she had gate Gilley, even going so far as to been getting "an unusual amount of pry open the police chief's desk

Inside the desk, he testified, was a fingerprint card for Gilley despite the fact the chief had told him no

Two ex-wives and a stepdaughter of Gilley testified he never told them he had lived in Norman or worked for Norman police.

Monte Aylor, who was married to Gilley from 1973 to 1980, and Mrs. Gilley, married to him from 1981 to 1986, testified along with stepdaughter Lisa Milke.

All said that Gilley never mentamper with it during the time he tioned his work in Norman or the kept it. He gave it to Norman police killings. They also said Gilley kept investigators a year ago when they several guns in his house in Texas.

Oil spill officials from five Gulf states gather in Austin to discuss cleanup programs

inevitable, says Texas Land Com-It's when - and we're going to be ready when it happens," he says.

Mauro orchestrated a meeting

AUSTIN (AP) - Oil spills are spills in Gulf waters.

In addition to Texas, states repremissioner Garry Mauro. "It's not if. sented at a news conference were Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana

Mauro said 70 percent of the Tuesday in which officials from hydrocarbons imported into or boggles the mind," Mauro said. five states on the Gulf of Mexico exported from the United States began work on a unified effort to pass through the Gulf of Mexico, combat potentially disastrous oil and there are more than 300,000

tanker movements each year in Gulf

"The potential for accidents and spills is enormous. The potential for environmental and economic disaster for each of the five Gulf states

Bruce Hammatt of the Louisiana Oil Spill Commission said, "We can certainly look for a worst case scenario here in the Gulf of Mexico. We've got the oil here, we've got the transportation, we've got the

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Opinion

U.S. headcount was a big failure

Last year the U.S. Census Bureau took its decennial count of Americans and bungled the job. In August, the General Accounting Ofice found that the 1990 Census miscounted 25.7 million people: 15.5 million missed, and 10.2 million counted twice. This is the Gang That Couldn't Count Straight.

The miscounters at the Census Bureau have released another study, this time reporting that 13.5 percent of Americans lived in poverty in 1990. That's the first increase in the number since 1983, and a rise from 1989's rate of 12.8 percent. Some 2 million more people reportedly lived in poverty in 1990 that in 1989. Well, there probably was an increase in poverty last year. About 2 million people have lost jobs as the country has sunk into a recession caused in large part by the 1990 tax increase and by the new mania for regulation of business.

Yet there are some mighty funny things about the new numbers on poverty, as disclosed in a new study by the Heritage Foundation. Most egregiously, the Census figures for total family income didn't include \$157 billion in taxpayers' money given to the "poor" through myriad welfare programs – an average of \$11,120 for every "poor" family. Other Heritage findings:

• "Nearly half a million 'poor' persons own home worth over

• Cars are owned by 62 percent of "poor" families; two cars by

• "Poor persons on average consume the same level of vitamins, minerals and protein as do middle-class persons; poor children actually eat more meat and protein than do middle-class children."

 "The poor are not hungry and undernourished; in fact, poor adults are more likely to be overwight than are middle-class persons.

What should be done? Heritage suggests "a new survey that counts income and assets accurately." This would show "the number of poor Americans ... to be only a small fraction of the current estimate of over 30 million." A better idea: Abolish this function of the Census Bureau and return the money saved to taxpayers, including poor taxpayers.

We should also end the "war on poverty." It has spawned a mammoth bureaucracy of "welfare pimps," encouraged dependency on government, subsidized family breakups and pushed the illegitimacy rate up to 25 percent for whites, and to more than 50 percent for blacks (same as that for whites in socialist Sweden). Government programs bring irresponsibility, not relief.

There are millions of genuine poor people, of course. They should be helped by giving them tax cuts, and by encouraging aid from private charities, who always provide better care than meddling government apparatchiks.

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It's the principle of the thing

WASHINGTON - In a hundred varying situations, most of us have heard the same defensive objection: "It's not the money that counts. It's the principle of the thing." Nine times out of ten, it's

In the continuing debate over a parental leave bill, it truly is the principle that counts. Moreover, in this controversy, principle is the only aspect worth debating, for the bill faces a certain veto and a veto would be sustained. But the principle is indeed important. It merits reflection.

Dodd-Bond bill on family leave. The measure study commission would measure costs and benewould not accomplish much of anything for fits. And so on. employees, but it would not impose unbearable burdens on employers either. This is not a bad bill on its merits; it is a bad bill on principle.

Sen. Kit Bond of Missouri, a Republican, and final version would require employers to grant up of Indiana, "would be a good start." to 12 weeks of unpaid leave per year to employees meeting certain eligibility rules.

The bill is of limited application. It would not ees. An estimated 95 percent of all employers thus would be exempted. The benefit would be available only to employees who had been on the payroll for at least 1,250 hours in the preceding year.

The purpose of the unpaid leave is to permit the employee to nurture a newborn or adopted child, or to care for the serious illnesss of a member of the



By a voice vote on Oct. 2, the Senate passed the retary of labor would issue rules and regulations. A

Proponents staunchly defend the bill as a profamily bill. The nuclear family is steadily disappearing. For lack of a loving family life, many youngsters go wrong. Boys turn to crime. Teenaged Sen. Chris Dodd of Connecticut, a Democrat, have girls get pregnant. This bill would not strengthen ers would be compelled to provide this fringe-benefit been working for years on a bipartisan bill. Their every family, but 12 weeks leave, said Dan Coats

Proponents make other arguments. The General Accounting Office estimates that the typical cost to a covered employer would be no more than \$5.30 apply to companies having fewer than 50 employ- per employee per year. At any given time, only one of every 275 workers likely would be on family place. Employers must deduct taxes; they must leave. The benefit would boost individual morale and company esprit. Sen. Bob Packwood noted that Oregon has a state law mandating 12 weeks of An employer could refuse to grant leave to his key unpaid parental leave; he said that 91 percent of ferent thing. Other laws mandate uniform benefits affected employers in Oregon have had no difficulty with the law.

To these contentions, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah and other opponents respond as follows: The grand-nanny for us all, would be expanded. My

are the only ones who could afford to go three months without a paycheck. The bill would be meaningless for most workers. The cost estimates are largely conjectural, but the costs would be significant. An employer who is compelled to pay for family leave will have less available for other benefits. In some immerasurable degree, this added cost of doing business would make U.S. firms less competitive in world markets.

The big objection to the Dodd-Bond bill has nothing to do with economics. It has to do with power, and with the proper role of government. It

has to do with freedom.

In principle, a free marketplace should have a large degree of freedom. A free people should have abundant room to regotiate for themselves or to bargain through their unions. At the heart of this proposal is an ugly word: compulsion. The covered employwhether their workers wanted it or not.

To be sure, the government has been imposing compulsory requirements on business for many years. Employers must obey wage and hour laws. They may not employ children. They must pay at least a minimum wage and maintain a safe workengage in collective bargaining. Companies must not conspire to restrain trade. The list is endless.

Parental leave is one more thing, but it is a diffor everyone. The Dodd Bond bill would benefit only a select few. In order to benefit these few, all must be penalized; and the role of government, as immediate family. In the nature of things, the sec- Dodd-Bond bill is really a yuppie bill, for yuppies own thought is that government is big enough now.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1991. There are 62 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On October 30th, 1938, the radio play The War of the Worlds, starring Orson Welles, aired on CBS, sparking panic with its portrayal of a Martian invasion.

On this date:

In 1735, the second president of the United States, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1885, poet Ezra Pound was born in Hailey, Idaho.

In 1945, the U.S. government announced the end of shoe rationing.

In 1953, Gen. George C. Marshall was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. Albert Schweitzer also received the Peace Prize for 1952.

In 1961, 30 years ago, the Soviet nion tested a hydrogen bomb with a force estimated at 58 megatons.

In 1961, the Soviet Party Congress unanimously approved a resolution ordering the removal of Josef Stalin's body from Lenin's tomb in Red Square.

In 1972, 44 people were killed when an Illinois Central Gulf commuter train collided with another train on Chicago's South Side during morning rush-hour.



New York is flagellating itself

New York City is beating iteself to death,

You tell a person he's no good, and you say it frequently enough and persistently enough, he will either rebel or resign himself to being no good. People can similarly be conditioned collective-

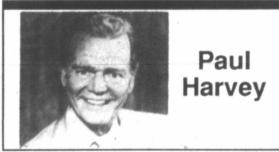
Manhattanites have never been so down on themselves, and the hometown media, which should be encouraging the sick city, is instead lead-

ing the self-flagellation. Visiting Manhattan, I tried all the channels and each fed me the same idea of downers:

'The city is dirty." "The infrastructure is in decay." "One-in-seven New Yorkers is on welfare." 'Businesses flee to escape social ferment and escalating taxes." "Prices are out of sight." "The people elected to represent me don't represent me at all!" "I'm no longer safe in the streets my taxes pay for."

What I remember so recently as a city of neighborhoods sounds like a city of armed camps.

Dinkins, target of much of the media masochism. Even his own political defensiveness has been



upbeat, but he's hopelessly inundated by a torrent of vituperation.

Much of the year my home-base city is Chicago. Chicago also has problems, but media people in constructive alternatives.

In any city, the new immigrant population is believe and be saved." I lunched with New York City Mayor David largely lacking in the love of country which characterized their predecessors.

But if we are ever to earn their allegiance, it else to go.

will have to be by example. I get the impression that in New York City the "example" is leading the other direction, more toward divisiveness than unity, more toward discord that harmony.

In tabloid headlines and on TV everything in metropolitan New York sounds as though it's falling apart all at once.

The homeless, some having turned hostile, are again being referred to as "bums" and worse.

And the media people - most of whom commute - appear content to condemn mid-city shorteroded by the mean-mouthing. He tries to be comings and then run home to the comfort and comparative safety of their homes in Long Island, Mount Kisco, Westchester County and New Jer-

Billy Graham's recent crusade in Central Park Chicago remain more prideful that petulant. When acknowledged the city's problems, insisting that they spotlight problems they at least try to offer any and all of them would respond to a prescription as basic as "Love thy neighbor, do unto others,

It would not be the first time a great city has been driven to its knees when there was nowhere

ho's to blame for Hill vs. Thomas

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

A month ago, during the first round of hearings on the Thomas nomination, I predicted gloomily that "from now on Supreme Court confirbathing suits used to wrestle in a tub of mud.

At the time I wondered if I might not be overstating the case a bit; but I needn't have worried. The grotesque masters of these revolting revels.

As we drag ourselves away from we can do is try to learn something early blame for what happened destroyed him.

from the experience. How did we belongs squarely to Anita Hill. I haply, is to blame?

My first nomination may surprise you. Every American who has been voting for a president of one party mations will resemble those contests and legislators of the other bears a believes them, and can easily pass in Communist East Germany in the measurable degree of responsibility physiological tests designed to detect old days, when overweight women in for turning the important deliberations of government into the kind of partisan brawl that is now common-

parties to oppose each other - and not and the employees of Sens. Kennedy travesty of a hearing subsequently always fairly, by a long shot. In a and Metzenbaum, fanned out across staged by the Biden committee to two-party democracy, if the voters inquire into Anita Hill's charges dislike the performance of the govagainst Judge Thomas was quite pos- erning party, they can and should Hill, she agreed to furnish the comsibly the most sustained assault on replace it with the other one. But the fairness and sheer human decency cute idea (which polls confirm most ance that only the senators would see ever waged by a committee of the voters consciously endorse) of giving U.S. Senate. The only apology I owe the presidency to one party and the is to the lady mud-wrestlers of East Congress to the other is tearing this all. In short, her deadly blow was to Germany, for comparing them to the country apart and making rational

government impossible. Narrowing our focus to the prethis political compost-heap, the least sent controversy, a major share of the

ever get into this mess? Who, precise- pen to think she is lying - or more emerged from the shadows: the still precisely, that the fantasies of the woman of 25, which she was 10 years ago, have by now become so rooted in her psyche that she actually gross and deliberate lying. But her share of blame is independent of whether she is lying or not.

When the legions of Norman It is the very nature of political Lear's People for the American Way, the country in search of "dirt" on Clarence Thomas and found Anita mittee with a statement on the assurit, and in the expectation that her name would never become public at be delivered from ambush. She was encouraged to expect that Thomas would "withdraw his name quietly," without ever knowing who had honor."

But now the Third Murderer unknown individual (though you can bet your bottom dollar it was a Kennedy or Metzenbaum staffer) who betrayed Hill's confidence and leaked her statement to the media. That forced her to go public with her accusation.

The fourth contributor to this appalling mess was the Senate Democratic leadership, including committee chairman Biden, which, recoiling in terror before the ultra-feminist harpies of NOW, thereupon not only reversed itself on the plausibility of Hill's decade-old charges but decided that the investigation into them must be wide open.

What do you suppose is going to go through the mind of the next distinguished conservative President Bush wants to nominate for the Supreme Court?

And "the beauty of it," as Jay Gould once bragged of a business deal, "is that nothing was lost save

Peruvians terrified of their own police

By ALEX EMERY **Associated Press Writer**

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LIMA, Peru (AP) - Maria car in a wealthy Lima neighbor- police finally acted. hood and tried to rob Mrs. Castro.

drowned a cattle merchant in the because Mrs. Castro was the only northern coastal city of Trujillo. witness and didn't see the patrol They were reported to have been car's license plates or recognize trying to extort \$50,000 from the 'the policemen's branch from their man in the belief he was a drug uniforms. trafficker.

suspected of terrorism. One was was publicized. just 14 years old.

violent crime, experts say.

"The only emotion a policeman here inspires is terror," said Mrs. Castro.

recent survey by the polling firm Police-related crimes usually Lima's 7 million inhabitants fear become public knowledge. the police.

is essential - even though a reor- his wages. ganization already was announced after drunken police shot down a claims the lives of hundreds of commercial airliner in the interior policemen each year and replacein July, killing 17 people.

the top commanders down to the lowest ranks," he said.

civilians so far this year, com- training a decade ago. pared to 47 during all 1990, according to a study by the Pro-Human Rights Association. Since ister Gen. Victor Malca said 1985, they have been blamed for recently. 250 killings.

to see the state of decomposition ing courses, established psychothe security forces have reached," logical tests and created a comthe news magazine Oiga said. mission to improve the image of "And crime is a result of that the police. decomposition.'

in that most police assailants are controlling Peru's security forces, not caught. A month after the says police caught committing Sept. 24 killing, investigators crimes will be punished regardarrested three policemen implicat- less of rank.

ed in her daughter's death.

In contrast to many victims of police crime, Roxana came from a wealthy tamily. News media pub-Castro's 12-year-old daughter licity and senators' demands that Roxana was shot to death last the interior minister resign are month when police stopped their believed to be the main reasons

Police said an investigation of Nine days earlier, police the girl's killing was delayed

Mrs. Castro says other wit-In June, police detained and nesses provided information killed three students mistakenly about the police car after the case

In the Trujillo case, the vic-Peru's 85,000-member police tim's brother, who was detained at force, openly corrupt for many the same time, escaped to report years, increasingly is turning to the killing. The crime also received heavy news coverage.

The army is accused of worse atrocities than the police, but it operates in remote emergency Most Peruvians agree. A zones off-limits to journalists. Apoyo found that 61 percent of occur in urban areas and quickly

Part of the problem is that Sen. Enrique Bernales, head of police are poorly paid. The averthe Peruvian Senate's commission age policeman makes \$160 a on violence, says a complete month and often has to buy his transformation of the police force uniform and ammunition out of

An 11-year guerrilla war also ments are hastily recruited, often "The problem stretches from from among poorly educated youths.

Some police cadets enter service after just a three-month Police have killed 37 innocent course, down from two years

"They're the least qualified people for the job," Interior Min-

The police reorganization that "You don't have to be pyschic began in July has extended train-

President Alberto Fujimori. Mrs. Castro's case is unusual who has been criticized for not

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) NASA's Galileo spacecraft raced past a potato-shaped asteroid in the first such close encounter, but the agency may have to wait a year to see pictures of the tumbling chunk of rock and metal.

'We just scored almost a perfect bull's-eye. The spacecraft did exactly what it was supposed to," mission director Neal Ausman said Tuesday after Galileo raced within 1,000 miles of Gaspra, a leftover from the solar system's birth 4.6 billion years ago.

Scientists must wait from two months to 13 months to see Galileo's pictures of Gaspra because the craft's umbrella-shaped main antenna failed to open completely in April, limiting how much information it can send to Earth.

The problem – which threatens to cripple Galileo's 1995-97 exploration of Jupiter - meant that the spacecraft had to store its pictures in

Gaspra is relatively small - about 11 miles by 7 miles by 6 miles – and may be part of a larger asteroid that broke up in a collision. The largest asteroid, Ceres, is 570 miles wide.

"This is our first-ever spacecraft encounter with an asteroid," said Torrence Johnson, Galileo's chief scientist.

Asteroids "are a view back in time to the origin of the solar system," Johnson said. "They represent our best shot at looking at the type of things that went into putting planets together."

Scientists believe the planets were formed by the clumping of gas, dust and larger debris that orbited the sun. The material between Jupiter and Mars never coalesced, leaving more than 1 million asteroids larger than one-half mile.

Gaspra is believed to be made of rocky and metallic minerals, including iron and nickel. It is an average of 205 million miles from the sun, near the inner edge of the main asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. It orbits the sun once every 3.3 Earth years.

"It basically is a tumbling potatoshaped object," Johnson said. It tumbles end-over-end every seven hours. Galileo encountered Gaspra within 1.5 seconds and 3 miles of when

and where it was programmed to. "We were dead-on," said navigation chief William Kirhofer.

Because Gaspra is so small and Galileo moves so fast, the spacecraft was programmed to take 150 images of space surrounding and including the asteroid. That way, Galileo was guaranteed to get at least one detailed black-and-white picture and one slightly less detailed color picture of Gaspra from about 3,500 miles away.

Obsessed fan convicted in slaying of actress

By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The obsessed fan who stalked My Sister shot her to death on her doorstep was convicted of murder after failing to convince a judge he was

mandatory sentence of life in prison appeal. without parole.

person. The defendant may even have schizophrenia of some sort," Superior Court Judge Dino Fulgoni, who heard the case without a jury, said on Tuesday in rendering his verdict.

wait and can premeditate and can turned into hate. have the intent to kill.'

waited near Schaeffer's apartment in

the 21-year-old actress in the chest the song was played in court. He as she answered the door.

Bardo carried an "assassin's kit" in a plastic bag, including a postcard mouthed the lyrics. from Schaeffer, the book The Catcher in the Rye and extra bullets, emulate Mark David Chapman, who prosecutors said.

Tucson.

For two years before he killed tried to see her at the TV studio meaning in his life. where she worked.

courtroom Tuesday, Schaeffer's York to see the spot where Lennon mother, Danna Schaeffer, shouted: died. "Have a nice life! Have a good time in jail!"

Bardo did not respond.

der with the special circumstance of lying in wait carries a penalty of life without parole. Sentencing was set

for Nov. 22 Bardo admitted shooting the Sam actress Rebecca Schaeffer and actress. But defense attorney Stephen Galindo argued that Bardo was guilty of not more than seconddegree murder because he was too mentally ill to have planned the Robert Bardo, 21, faces a slaying. Galindo said he would

Deputy District Attorney Marcia "The defendant is not a normal Clark said Bardo wanted to gain fame as a celebrity killer.

She attacked the defense testimony of psychiatrist Dr. Park Elliott Dietz, who concluded that Bardo was schizophrenic, and cited letters written by Bardo that showed a plan "But ... schizophrenics can lie in to kill the actress when his love

Dietz, who has studied celebrity The prosecution claimed that assailants and who examined Bardo, Bardo, of Tucson, Ariz., paid a said that he was a "very sick young detective \$300 to find Schaeffer's man" who was influenced by the address, got his brother to buy him a song "Exit" by the rock group U2. gun, took a bus to California and The song included the words "pistol weighing heavy.'

Bardo, who had sat motionless Finally, he rang the bell and shot through the trial, sprang to life when grinned, bobbed to the music, pounded his knee like a drum and

Dietz testified that Bardo tried to shot and killed John Lennon in 1980 He was arrested the next day in outside the rock star's home in New York.

Chapman also carried The her, Bardo sent Schaeffer gifts, Catcher in the Rye, about a disilluflowers and rambling letters and sioned young man's search for

In the months before Schaeffer As Bardo was led out of the was killed, Bardo went to New

Before the trial, which began Sept. 25, the prosecution agreed not to seek the death penalty and Bardo Conviction of first-degree muragreed to waive trial by jury.



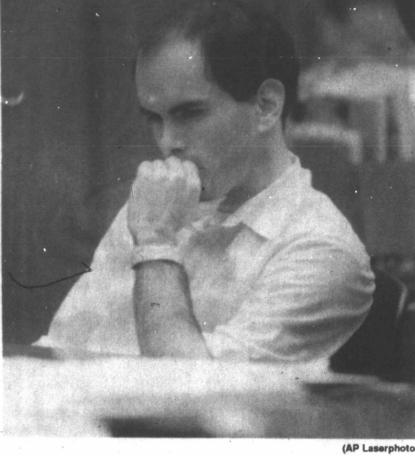
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This photo made by the Magellan spacecraft, released by the Jet Propulsion Lab, shows a lava flow on the planet Venus. The lava extends across the fractured plains to the base of Maat Mons. The Magellan synthetic aperture radar data is combined with radar altimetry to develop a threedimensional map of the surface which appears as rusty red and gold in color photographs.

Venus may have active volcano

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Among all the bright radar reflections coming from mountains on Venus there is a single exception. The secondhighest peak on the planet shows up dark, leading scientists to think it may be an active volcano.

Some special mineral component gives mountaintops on Venus excepsaid John Wood of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

behave like the opposite of the stealth bomber," he said.

But Maat Mons, a peak about the to lack the mineral.

the summit relatively recently," Wood told a news conference Tuesday as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration released pictures taken by radar cameras on the "recently" could mean the last few

From earlier images, Magellan scientists had concluded that there Venus. If that were the case, the planet would still be geologically

But project scientist Steve Saun- years.

ders of the Jet Propulsion Laboratosomewhat ambiguous," he said.

Most of the surface material on material that crupted from volcanoes, said Wood. It is covered with tionally high reflectivity on radar, material that has weathered into soil in the planet's warm, chemically reactive atmosphere for millions or "It's something that makes it hundreds of millions of years. That soil is quite different from materials in the original rock.

"Fresh lava has poured out onto on elevations. One mineral, an iron sulfide, appears in soils only at alti-

"If weathering is what produces Magellan space probe. He said the mineral that makes the other peaks radar-bright, the most obvious answer is that the summit of Maat Mons has not been weathered," Wood said. "Why? Most likely had been a huge recent landslide on because it hasn't had time to be weathered.'

The Magellan has mapped 92 perry in Pasadena, Calif., said most cent of the surface of Venus, Earth's investigators have changed their nearest neighbor planet. It completmind. They now feel that the before- ed its first eight-month cycle on and-after appearance of the "land- May 15 and now is in its second slide" may just have been a radar tour of mapping the entire planet, fluke, he said. "We still feel it's with its camera viewing the surface from a slightly different angle.

"We now have a better global Venus is neither rock nor the same map of Venus than we have of Earth," said Saunders.

By combining the images, scientists have produced three-dimensional views and by feeding data into computers created a stunning low-level aerial tour of the planet.

'We see the face of a new planet," Saunders said. While Soviet At low altitudes on the windswept and American space probes have size of Hawaii's Mauna Loa, seems planet, the temperature is about 170 studied Venus since 1962, "in that degrees Fahrenheit hotter than it is time we've never known what the planet looks like," he said.

> 'The debate is whether or not we tudes greater than three miles and its are seeing a Venus that was compresence increases the radar reflec- pletely catastrophically resurfaced in one rather major event some 800 million years ago when a lot of lava poured over the surface and destroyed everything that was there before," Saunders said.

It may be, he said, that "we are looking at a continual process where small amounts of volcanism were occurring all the time and over a He said the volcanic eruption may period of 800 million years manactive, complete with Venusquakes. have happened within the last few aged to completely destroy every-

USDA records show highest enrollment for food stamp assistance

By JENNIFER DIXON **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Enrollment in the federal food stamp tion could be due to both changes program has set record levels since that make the program more. Americans already know, and the March and now nearly one in 10 American's rely on the government immigrants, and the recession, but the administration's current ecoto help put food on the table, according to Agriculture Department records.

than 3 million Americans to the said. program in a year, according to USDA statistics reviewed by The setting records in March, when show the recession, rather than Associated Press. A USDA 22.9 million people received help, ending, appears to be taking hold spokesman said the reason for the topping the previous record of even harder," agreed Rod increase probably involves the 22.6 million set in 1983. economic recession and a greater accessibility to the food stamp the sense that they are indicative advocacy group on food policy.

economic downturn has widened Research and Action Center. "It officials said. holds

million people were enrolled.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, said the increase in participa- billion in August. "no one really knows."

The increase has added more with changes in the program," he fare lines," said Senate Agriculture said.

Food stamp participation started

of the deep need around the counand the depth of the recession.

family of four. The average pay-Phil Shanholtzer, spokesman for ment though July has been \$63.82 per month. The program cost \$1.6

"This is proof of what most accessible, including among recent administration wants to ignore – nomic policies have failed and are "The assumptions are that it has forcing hard-working Americans to do with the local economy and from their jobs and onto the wel-Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Leonard, executive director of the children and one-third of black "These numbers are alarming in Community Nutrition Institute, an Americans were considered poor.

Food stamp participation typi-Consumer activists said the try," said Robert Fersh, executive cally falls in the summer and picks has begun to hit mainstream record numbers that indicate the director of the private Food up again in the cooler months, Americans, often families with

instead inched upward, and length of the downturn or are fac The Agriculture Department To qualify for food stamps, net Leonard said food stamp participaing new layoffs. said a record 23.57 million family income cannot exceed 100 tion could soon hit 25 million -

And because food stamps gensaid, millions more Americans said. could be hungry and battered by recession.

"That's 14, 15 percent of the population, which indicates we've got a much more serious problem than the (Bush) administration has been willing to acknowledge," he

According to the Census "The new (August) numbers Bureau, nearly one in seven Americans – or 33.6 million – was poor in 1990, the first increase since 1983. One-fifth of the nation's

Fersh, however, said he believes the numbers show the recession children who have run into a its grip in middle-income house- underscores the depth of the need But this summer, the numbers financial bind because of the

Food stamp recipients can have assets of only about \$2,000, pockets around the country has excluding their home, while the created swelling public assistance value of a car worth over \$4,500 counts against the \$2,000 limit.

Christine Ott, spokeswoman for communities," she said.

"It's not the people who are on the Second Harvest National Food erally reach only 60 percent of the fringes. They were hit a long Bank Network, which distributes those who are eligible, Leonard time ago," the anti-hunger activist food to 180 food banks, said some are reporting an increased need.

"The effects of the recession in and charitable appeals beyond the supply of donated food in those

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Jury selection postponed in rape case

By DAN SEWELL **Associated Press Writer**

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Jury selection in the William Kennedy Smith rape case was postponed until Thursday as lawyers argued at a closed hearing over how much of his accuser's past will be allowed into evidence.

· Circuit Judge Mary Lupo on Tuesday scheduled more arguments for today on the issue and on other matters, including a defense request that no TV coverage of jury selection be allowed. Jury selection had been scheduled for today.

Defense attorney Roy Black said TV coverage would make jury selection in the highly publicized case even more difficult by making potential jurors uncomfortable about speaking freely.

Potential jurors in a rape case are normally questioned about any past experiences with sex crimes.

On Tuesday, Smith's lawyers summoned for questioning a psychiatrist, two rape counselors who worked with the 30-year-old woman who says Smith raped her, an emergency room doctor who examined her, the father of the woman's daughter, and a detective. nephew of Sen. Edward M. arguments are set for Dec. 2.



Roy Black, defense attorney for William Kennedy Smith, arrives at the Palm Beach County, Fla., Courthouse Tuesday for a closed hearing on Florida's rape shield law.

crime victims from relentless ques- estate March 30.

tioning about their sexual history.

Ms. Lupo closed her courtroom Kennedy have suggested the for the hearing into what about the woman is unstable and has a trauwoman's past could be used under matic sexual background that led Florida's "rape shield" laws. Such her to accuse Smith falsely of raplaws are aimed at protecting sex- ing her at the family's Palm Beach

The judge said the six-member Lawyers for the 31-year-old jury will be sequestered. Opening

Convict to face hanging anew after executioner fainted first time

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A according to news reports.

But the Supreme Court held on man convicted of murdering his Raj Gopal Nayyar was spared Tuesday that the condemned man





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Officials order curfew as Detroit braces for 'Devil's Night' antics

DETROIT (AP) - Arsonists appar- labeled the blaze suspicious. ently got a head start on Devil's Night by torching an abandoned house on the city's east side, but authorities today reported few fires before the annual pre-Halloween

Fire gutted a vacant two-story house Tuesday night and spread to two adjacent homes, The Detroit News reported in today's editions. Residents were evacuated but no injuries were reported.

newspaper. Fire marshals

but that wasn't unusual, Capt. "Night. Charles Evancho said. He wouldn't say how many fires were reported by tipsters, who remain anonymous.

Youngsters will be under a duskto-dawn curfew tonight. Authoritics said youths under 18 will be arrested if they linger outdoors from 6 p.m. today until 6 a.m. Thursday.

Beginning tonight, volunteers will When we got here it was lit watch vacant buildings and patrol up like a (Christmas) tree," an streets with flashlights, fire extinunidentified firefighter told the guishers and radios, officials said.

expected to take part, said Georgel-Calls streamed in to a Fire Depart- la Muirhead, the city's coordinator ment "Secret Witness" arson hotline, of the campaign against Devil's

Devil's Night is actually the night before Halloween, but Detroit annually is besieged by arsonists from Oct. 29 to Oct. 31. It's been that way since the early 1980s, when pranksters began torching houses instead of tossing eggs.

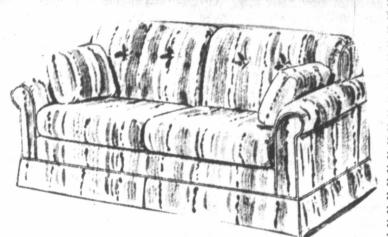
In 1990, Detroit officials reported 281 blazes for Halloween and the two days preceding it. They made 22 arrests. The worst year was 1984, when 810 blazes left dozens of peo-More than 35,000 volunteers are ple homeless.



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By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles editor

In the course of doing my job as Lifestyles editor, lots of mail crosses ery cooking. my desk. Some of it is outlandish, some boring, and some of it is converted by Barbara M. Neslen, advertising craftily designed to look R.N., is an assortment of easy, but like "news". I never fail to open an nutritious recipes for three meals a envelope, though needless to say, a day plus snacks. It features meat, lot of mail goes in the trash.

where else, but hands opening envelope after envelope, a letter caught my attention. I'm not sure why that particular letter caught my attention more slick and sophisticated in prebeen the toric.

It was an advertisement for a cookbook, which held itself out to be the friend of the overworked mom, myself, "that sounds like me. Maybe kids can cook."

I returned the postcard to a North Carolina address and shortly received Crock-It, a paperback, nononsense book of recipes for crock-

The book created, collected and vegetable, vegetarian and kids' On one of those days of automat- favorites, all prepared in a crockery ic mail opening, my mind some- cooker. Ingredients are common items apt to be on hand which keeps grocery shopping headaches to a minimum.

Neslen talks to her readers in a more than others which are often homey style, and women everywhere will feel an immediate consentation, but I suppose it must have nection with this mother of four, nurse, hospice volunteer and Girl Scout leader. One feels that Neslen knows well what it means to have aching feet, hungry children, and a who had more activities than pre-full schedule. She makes menu and cious time. "Hmm..," I thought to cooking suggestions, tells whether something keeps well in the fridge there is something in there that my and whether to start the cooking morning or night.



Barbara Neslen, R.N.

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tious, delicious food for the least or call (704)-586-0292. Bread experts brood: have baguettes seen better days?

By SUZY PATTERSON Associated Press Writer

BELLEY, France (AP) — Ah, la baguette, that luscious, crusty staff of a Frenchman's life, the nourisher of his soul. Who would dare tamper with its integrity?

greed or sloth, said many participants in a two-day bread seminar.

Much of their time and passion were devoted to the state of the baguette, the long, golden-brown loaf carried home in the millions each day by French workers, housewives and bankers. schoolchildren.

Jacques Puisais, head of the French Institute of Taste, expressed a mixture of pessimism and opti-

"Of course, quality is a problem new in today's world of mass marketing. But we are trying to preserve traditions, and there's still hope for good bread.'

France is Western Europe's lowest. Tower. It has declined by one-third in 70

French flour industry. Appropriately, the bread seminar the baker said. was held on the premises of a food foundation in Belley, the birthplace today, including "organic" varieties

prowl at your Halloween party.

The cake is made with layers of

Frosty the Pumpkin Ice Cream

1 pint chocolate ice cream, soft

2-3rds cup strawberry preserves

For the whipped cream frosting:

1 cup heavy whipping cream

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

6 drops red food coloring

3 drops green food coloring

12 drops yellow food coloring

One 4- by 1 1/2-inch golden

2 dark chocolate wafer thin

mints, cut into triangles

1 red licorice shoelace

3 pieces candy com

sponge snack cake with creamy

2 tablespoons sugar

For the decorations:

1 pint vanilla ice cream, soft

By The Associated Press

give Frosty a happy face.

For the cake:

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filling

of 18th century gastronome Jean-Anthelme Brillat-Savarin halfway between Lyon and Geneva.

Those taking part were uneasy about public disaffection and anxious to promote quality, even in supermarket breads.

Speakers observed that the con-Bakers who cut corners out of stant evolution of baking techniques and ingredients does not seem to produce consistently better bread.

"No wonder people don't want the baguette anymore," said Jean-Paul Gene, a Paris journalist. He had bought one at a local bakery and held it up for all to see.

"I don't even want to taste this soggy example," he said.

Although it is perhaps the most popular bread in France and is known around the world as "French bread," the baguette is relatively

"I think it appeared around 1900, 1910, when white flour came into widespread use," said Jean-Luc Poujauran, who sells excellent bread Per capita bread consumption in at a small bakery near the Eiffel

"The baguette really took off years to about 120 pounds, com- after World War II, as nearly a luxupared to 175 pounds for the average ry item, since French people were German, according a survey by the fed up with black bread or corn bread, poor wartime substitutes,"

Many types of bread are available

to form an even layer. Spread with

strawberry preserves. Repeat with

To prepare Whipped Cream

and 1 teaspoon vanilla until soft

peaks form. Remove 1/2 cup;

place in another small bowl. Stir

in green food coloring, set aside.

To remaining whipped cream, stir

until blended to make orange

in yellow and red food colorings

Remove cake from freezer.

Using a metal spatula, loosen

edges. Dip pan into warm water

for about 10 seconds; unmold onto

a serving platter or board. Cut 1

inch from snack cake. Place at the

top of the ice cream cake to form a

stem. Frost stem with reserved

green frosting. Frost pumpkin with

reserved orange frosting. With a

knife, make four curved lines from

stem to center bottom of pumpkin

to resemble pumpkin ridges. Use

mint triangles for eyes and nose;

form mouth with licorice shoelace,

Frosty the Pumpkin is sure to vanilla ice cream, cover with foil.

bring smiles to the faces of all the Freeze until firm, about 1 hour.

little witches and black cats on the Meanwhile, prepared Whipped

chocolate and vanilla ice cream, Frosting: In a small bowl using an

and is topped with a whipped electric mixer, beat the 1 cup

cream frosting. Use candies to heavy cream, 2 tablespoons sugar

frosting.

Cream Frosting.

Poujauran takes a simpler view:

"You might have manufacturers telling you about 80 kinds of bread, but for me there are two: good bread and the others.'

crunchy to touch." "The interior should be creamy,

not dead white," he said, "and gaseous phenomena during the natural-yeast rising. Poujauran, one of France's 38,000

"artisan bakers," said the quality of bread "might depend on your local baker. Our mission is difficult. We train for many years, work our way up, beginning daily at about 3 a.m., and do it day after day."

agreed that consumers also are at ently have forgotten what wonderful bread tastes like.

Also, Poujauran declared, "young lous shortcuts can improve quantity, as one of "honesty and quality." but cut down on quality."

Viron, the miller.

Le Figaro now goes for 5.5 places."

favored by the health-conscious. francs, about 90 cents, which Viron said was a fair price for a baguette. Some bakers charge slightly more, others less.

Young bakers earn a decent wage, about \$1,000 a month for an appren-Philippe Viron, a flour miller tice working 35 hours weekly, but it from Chartres, explained that a is a hard trade and Poujauran baguette should be "irregular and deplored a lack of capable new tal-

"This hard physical work is one reason why youngsters are not going should have natural holes caused by into baking," said Anne Hudson, a radio journalist who specializes in food.

Jacques Puisais, who has organized a nationwide program to teach French children how to taste, expanded the subject.

There is not one 'good' bread, but many," he said. "We have to teach people how to analyze and He and others at the conference remember food, each in their own ways. They have to be able to fault. Poujauran said people appar- describe food, to cultivate a memory for it, and then use their knowledge as they go to market."

Marcel Derrien, a baker and pasbread-making apprentices should be try maker who heads the Gaston better educated. Bread takes time to Lenotre catering-pastry school outmake, with several risings. Miracu- side Paris, sees the central question

"Don't talk to me about an 'easy' A good baguette should cost mix of flour to make French bread," about the same as a newspaper, said he said. "Talk about good and bad bread ... and then we'll be getting

Invite Frosty the Pumpkin to your Halloween party

Pizza Pinwheel Crescent

1 pound bulk Italian sausage 1 cup finely chopped red or

1/2 cup chopped onion

cheese (4 ounces) 2 tablespoons snipped parsley

ing, crushed

1 tablespoon water

Prepare the hot roll mix according to the package directions through the kneading step. Cover and let the dough rest while

For filling, in a skillet cook sausage, pepper and onion until sausage is brown and vegetables are tender; drain well. Stir in cheese, parsley and Italian season-

To shape each loaf, divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface roll one portion of the dough into a 10- by 8-inch rectangle. Spoon half the sausage filling over the dough to within 1 inch of edges. Beginning at one long edge, roll up the dough jellyroll

DALLAS-Knowing when to small area and the yolk is round use Grade AA and Grade B eggs and upstanding. A Grade B egg spreads out more and the yolk is flattened. Generally, the older the egg, the lower the grade.

For consumers watching their cholesterol count, the industry is developing a cholesterol-free egg. Cholesterol-free eggs may be ready for general distribution in two years, Grimm predicted.

Texas has 13.5 million laying consider buying the less expensive hens and imports 25 percent of the eggs consumed in state.

he said, many grocery chains start Health-conscious Americans to carry Grade B eggs around the also are consuming more chicken holidays for cooks who want to and turkey, Grimm said. Without watch their budgets and produce skin, turkey and chicken are virtually cholesterol and fat-free. "Eggs are versatile," Grimm

For the first time ever, chicken consumption surpassed beef consumption in 1990. Americans now eat about 66 pounds of chicken each year compared to 60 pounds Generally, a 15-cent difference of beef, Grimm said.

exists between a dozen Grade AA Turkey consumption has gone and Grade A eggs. The price difup from 16 pounds per person, ference between a dozen Grade A consumed generally during and Grade B eggs drops another Thanksgiving and Christmas, to 24 pounds annually for each per-

Grade AA eggs should be used son, Grimm said. For those worried about salmonella contamination, Grimm advised cooks to follow the four basic C's—clean, chill, cook and ommended for most cake and avoid cross-contamination. To cookie recipes where the eggs are reduce salmonella contamination, the poultry industry nationwide will be bathing carcasses in a A Grade AA egg stands up chlorine bath within a year. The tall, the yolk is firm and the area chlorine bath recently was

Snack pizza on roll mix crust gives head start for party

covered by the white is small. A approved by the Federal Drug

Grade A egg covers a relatively Adminstration, Grimm said.

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor **Better Homes and Gardens** Magazine

Checking medicals

can mean a savings of up to 35

cents a dozen in some instances,

said James Grimm, executive vice

president of the Texas Poultry

at the Texas Department of Agri-

culture's State Fair Food & Fiber

Pavilion in Dallas-said cooks

using eggs just for baking may

Grade B or Grade A eggs. In fact,

said. "They are low in calories

for eggs cooked over-easy, for

angel food cakes, poached eggs

and any recipe requiring a stiff

egg whites. Grade B eggs are rec-

needed only for their protein and

binding properties, Grimm said.

One large egg has 80 calories

Grimm-interviewed recently

Federation and Affiliates.

lots of baked goods.

and high in protein."

and 6 grams of protein.

20 cents, Grimm said.

Knowing about eggs may

save money when cooking

For AP Special Features

Here's a spicy snack pizza that's on a roll — a bread roll that is. Hot roll mix gives these sausage-For your next get-together, just while the sausage and vegetables brown. Then, roll it out, fill it up, and assemble it into two crescentshaped loaves. The loaves will rise in 20 minutes and bake in 25. If time is short, plan ahead and follow the simple directions for freezing and reheating.

One 16-ounce package hot roll

green sweet pepper

1 cup shredded mozzarella

1 teaspoon dried Italian season

1 egg white

Sesame seed (optional)

preparing filling.

style. Moisten and pinch ends and edges to seal. Repeat with the remaining dough and filling to make a second loaf. Place each loaf, seam side

down, on a greased baking sheet; bend slightly to form a crescent shape. Using scissors, snip each studded pinwheels a head start. crescent-shaped loaf in 3 places from the outer edge three-fourths stir up the convenient yeast dough of the way to the center. Cover and let rise in a warm place about 20 minutes or until nearly dou-

Meanwhile, in a small bowl stir together the egg white and the water. Just before baking, brush the egg white mixture onto each loaf. If desired, sprinkle loaves with sesame seed.

Bake in a 375-degree F oven about 25 minutes or until bread is golden brown. Serve warm. Cut into slices to serve. Makes 2 loaves (8 slices per loaf).

Make-Ahead Directions: Cool baked loaves to room temperature. Wrap tightly in foil; seal, label and freeze. To serve, thaw loaf, unopened, in the refrigerator for at least 6 hours. Place the foilwrapped loaf in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 40 minutes or until



Baked pears only taste rich

spoon chocolate ice cream. Press ing time. Makes 10 servings.

In an 8-inch round cake pan, immediately or freeze until serv-

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor

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Next time you're entertaining, whip up an easy and elegant low-fat lifestyle. With this richtasting baked pear dessert, your guests will feel like they're splurging, even though they're eating only 2 grams of fat.

Sherried Pears 3 medium pears

1-3rd cup packed brown sugar 1/4 cup water

1/4 cup cream sherry or port 1 tablespoon margarine or but-

cut up 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon Vanilla ice milk (optional)

Halve pears lengthwise: remove cores. Place halves, cut side down, on a cutting board. To fan pears, make lengthwise cuts from blossom end to, but not through, stem ends. Place pears, dessert that fits your everyday cut side down, in a 10- by 6- by 2-inch baking dish.

In a small saucepan combine brown sugar, water, sherry or port, margarine or butter, lemon juice and cinnamon. Cook and stir over medium heat until heated through; pour over pears.

Bake, covered, in a 350-degree F oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until tender, spooning sauce over pears occasionally. Serve warm with ice milk, if desired. Makes 6 servings.



What's a Halloween party without a jack-o'-lantern? Frosty the use candy corn for teeth. Serve Pumpkin is an easy to make ice cream cake, topped with whipped cream frosting. This dessert can be made in advance.

OFFICIAL MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1991 BRAWNY SIG CALENDAR:

the Sunflower Group

Lifestyles

Debi Smith performs original compositions, traditional tunes for positive impact



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By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Debi Smith, guest artist for Saturday night's Community Concert, hails from Falls Church, Va. The Virginia native presented a program of original and traditional music, accompanying herself on guitar, Appalachian dulcimer, and an Irish drum called a badhran.

Smith said she grew up in a home where no particular emphasis was placed on music, but at an early age, she knew she could sing. At about age nine, Smith said, she began to be noticed and singled out to sing choir solos, or Girl Scout

"My parents really weren't musical. Megan didn't sing until college." Smith said. Megan Smith, her sister, has been a performing partner for several years, though she did not appear in Pampa on this tour.

While she did study piano for a

lessons which came about, she said, tinued, "I don't think schools stress or traditional American sound; because long road tours took a toll on her voice. She began to be hoarse. By taking voice lessons, she hoped to find out if she was singing properly. Sure enough, Smith said, she learned that she was not breathing or supporting her voice proper-

Smith has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the College of Wooster in Ohio. During her senior year, Smith said, she discovered that her original goal, to be a counselor, was not what she wanted to do. Instead, from 1977-1979, she worked for the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. During those two years, she assisted on a task force charged with putting together a report "Education and the Arts". At night she sang in clubs and

In 1979, Smith said, she decided to go full time with her music.

'I loved it so much that I thought short time, she said she learned to I better do it or I'd wonder the rest sing mostly on her own. About 10 of my life if I could make it in years ago, she took some voice music," Smith explained. She contypes. Some songs have a country bly stay local."

music as a serious career. Musicians some are Irish tunes. One song she often hear it asked 'why don't you performed was a Russian folk song get a real job?" Smith said that she isn't asked that question any more, but there was a time when she was.

About her love of music, Smith said, "You just put all your feelings in it. When I really sing a song like "Amazing Grace", I feel it with every cell in my body.

Many of the songs Smith performs are her own compositions. She said she writes bits of poetry on lying every where. Not many become songs, she said.

Then I try to work out a tune," Smith continued.

Her ideas come usually, she said, because of an emotion she has experienced and thinks other people have experienced also. "The the more powerful (the song) is."

called "Moscow Night". They are similar in that they are tuneful, poetic and speak to the human experience without harshness and vulgarity.

"I want to feel the music I'm doing has a positive impact, rather than a negative impact. Why make things worse?" Smith explained.

Besides touring with Community Concerts, Smith plays at the scraps of paper and leaves them Smithsonian; Wolftrap Park, Va.; plus clubs and festivals around the Virginia and Washington D.C. "Every now and then, I get a area. Smith said that she and whole one and know it's good. Megan will continue to perform together on assignments, but work separately also. Currently, Smith is working on a solo album project with producer John Jennings.

About the future, Smith said, "I never really counted on what's more people can identify with it, going to happen in the future. If I get a record label, I'll tour to pro-Smith's music covers several mote the album. If not, I'll proba-

Video may bring some gloom to groom

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended the wedding of a good friend. Because I am a photojournalist by trade, she asked me if I would videotape her wedding, and I gladly agreed.

The wedding was beautiful and the reception went smoothly until the bride's father stopped the band to make an announcement. He said he had "lost" his wallet, which contained \$1,500 with which he had intended to pay the band. He said if anyone found the money, it could be returned simply by leaving it in the men's lavatory, and no questions would be asked. No money was

The following day, I looked over the footage I had taken at the reception and was astonished to see that while filming a couple's conversation, in the background was the groom removing a wallet from the evening coat of the bride's fa-

Now I don't know what to do. The couple is away for two weeks on their honeymoon. Should I tell my friend? Should I tell her father? Or should I just keep it to myself?

For the bride's sake, please do not e my name or add

NO NAME, NO ADDRESS DEAR NO NAME: Call the bride's father and invite him to view the lovely video you took of his daughter's wedding - and you won't have to tell anybody anything.



Dear Abby

Abigali Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother's wife continuously flirts with my husband. She finds excuses to hug on him or be in his face.

have spoken to my husband and asked him not to respond to her flirtations. He has backed off a little, but says he can't help it if she is always coming up to him.

Would I be wrong to speak to my sister-in-law about this and ask her to kindly stay out of my husband's

JEALOUS IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR JEALOUS: Your husband is a grown man and a free agent. If he wanted to discourage the advances of his sister-inlaw, he could easily do it with a few well-chosen words spoken in earnest.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I don't know how to solve. Many years

ago, my husband and I became good friends with another couple. We have both had families since then, and have exchanged birthday and Christmas gifts.

In recent years we have grown apart, both in friendship and in miles. I would like to stop the exchange of gifts, as our friendship has definitely gone by the wayside, but I don't know how to approach the couple with this suggestion without offending them. Any help you can give me would

be greatly appreciated. NOT CHEAP, JUST PRACTICAL

DEAR PRACTICAL: Be absolutely up front with this couple. Come Thanksgiving, write a note to say that you are thankful for friends with whom you can be completely honest, then suggest: "From now on, let us exchange only Christmas cards - no gifts." I assure you they will not be offended. Trust me.

Jump rope for heart



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) These students and teachers participated in Jump Rope for Heart sponsored by the American Heart Association. Front row, from left, are Daniel Heuston, Cali George, Chris Dalias, Brittny Lorenson, Amanda Victor and LaJeanna King. Back row, from left, Cara Morris, Kelly Porter, Dona Turner, Todd Carnagey, Sharon McQueen, Rose Steele, and Debbie Wright of the American Heart Association. A total of \$19,525.62 was raised by the event.

Honor Roll

Pampa High School announces Calder, Gerardo Carrillo, Maridel honor roll students for the first six week grading period.

All grades between 90 and 100 -Grade 9 - Marissa Grabato, Stacey Gross, Amy Hayes, Jennifer Holland, Jason Jones, Jennifer Mays, Christo-Shannon, Audra Shelton, Jamie Smith, Heidi Venal, Gay Vernon, Joei

Grade 10 - Rachel Beck, Jeffery Beyer, Emily Brooks, Julian Chen, Pepi, Marina Ramirez, Mario-Silva, Seivern Wallace.

Grade 11 - Patsy Barker, Anne Bingham, Stephanie Crocker, Melody Dennis, Matt Finney, Scotty Gamble, Ginger Haddock, Christie Jones, Melanie Lee, Amy Rains, Cody Wag-

Earp, Brandi Ellis, Tanya Elms, Jenny Everson, Tony Fields, Heather Kitchens, Trent Loter, Amanda Miller, Jennifer Mouhot, Monica Parker, Ryan Parnell, Amber Seaton, Julie Topper, Misty Weldon, Suzanne Wilson, Christina Wingert, Crystal

All grades between 80 and 100 -Grade 9 - Cindy Abbott, Corey Alfon- Jessica Whitney, Laketa Williams, si, Candi Atwood, Mandy Baggett, Richard Williams, Matt Winborne, Robert Bremerman, Amy Brown, Shanda Winton, Christopher Withers, Tracy Bruton, Carmen Cabrales, Lee Noelle Wyatt.

Castaneda, James Caswell, Christopher Clements, Chris Cochran, Jayme Davis, Jessica Dawes, Michael Deck, Ellen DePee, Billy DeWitt, Gene Dougherty, Chris Duncan, Jamie Earp, Brian Easley, Greg Erpelding, Brian pher Nelson, Brett Schakel, Dawn Eshliman, Ray Estrada, Jason Etheredge, Amy Frazier, Julie French, Daniel Frye, Matt Garvin, Kendra Goode, Aaron Guerra, Michaele Hartsock, Erica Hensley, Martha Hernandez, Ruth Hernandez, Sara Hills, Kelley Ford, Tiffanie Franks, Elasha Catherine Hoover, Kasha Jackson, Hanks, Lu Crecia Lindsey, Joyce Chantelle Jennings, Lavina Johnson, Osborne, Jennifer Paulson, Astrid Sabrina Johnson, Jennifer Keeton, Jeremy King, Katherine King, David Kludt, Laranda Landers, Bryan Landry, Darcie Larimore, Joshua Lawley, Marcela Leal, Dayla Lewis, Amber Lindsey, Luke Long, Kimberly McGivern, Jeff Miller, Heather Morgan, Stormy Morgan, Jeremy Morris, Justin Morris, Ryan Morris, Lauren Grade 12 - Sandra Arreola, Kristen Musgrave, Anna Nail, Paul Ortega, Becker, Lorie Breithaupt, Andy Cava- Sarah Oxley, Omar Pena, Andrea lier, Jocelyn Chen, Amy Eakin, Jay Philips, Nathan Reed, Denise Reynolds, Kathy Ridenour, Alissa Risley, Leslie Roberts, Myrna Rodriguez, Shelia Sanders, Misty Scribner, Keith Stewart, Grace Sutton, Stacy Swindle, Cole Tefertiller, Smith, Necoe Stone, LaDonna Christy Thomas, Ketrea Thompson, Sumpter, Susan Thornton, Jennifer Sara Thorpe, Tausha Thrasher, Alisha Tollerson, Kisha Tutson, Olivia Villalon, Katrina Villarreal, Amy Wat-Woods-Patrick, Summer Ziegelgruber. son, Danelle Wauer, Danica Weeks, Kathryn Weller, Justin Wesbrooks,

Circle of Friends offers Caring Touch Collection of holiday cards

The Circle of Friends, a support grams that assist patients and fami-Touch Collection of Christmas

tary through high school age students are available.

families, provide educational pro- 278-4673.

We need you.

group of the Harrington Cancer lies become self supporting both Center is now offering The Caring physically and psychologically, and with research programs directed toward improving the quality of Six designs created by elemen- life for patients and families.

Cards are available October through December from Circle of According to information Friends, Inc., 1500 Wallace Blvd., received from the Circle of Amarillo, 79106. For more infor-Friends, funds raised by card sales mation call, Cynthia Hawkins, will help individual patients and 359-5851, or Charlotte Rhodes,

> American Heart Association

Grade 10 - Lara Adams, Ray Adamson, Ashley Ames, Brad Baldridge, Paige Bass, Stefan Bressler, Tamara Bruce, Carl Buchanan, Elisha Calloway, Catarina Campos, Emma Carbajal, Joel Carbajal, Margarita Carbajal, Jennifer Cardenas, Tony Cavalier, Micah Cobb, Justin Collingsworth, Stefanie Cooper, Tina Currie, Cory Davis, Nathan Dawes, Jessica Duff, Jeremy Duvall, Andy Elsheimer, Lance Ferland, Shelly Flaherty, Michael Foote, Julie Forman, Michael Gandy, Jessica Garren, Erika Gibson, Stephanie Green, Shonda Harper, Christy Hendrick, Michael Hodges, Virginia Hopper, John Horton, Jason Huckins, Christopher Jaramillo, Brandon Johnson, Brett Johnson, Stacie Johnson, Tyler Kendall, Eric Kirkpatrick, Tiffany Lane, Jason Laramore, Kasia Lewis, Michael Lewis, Tequila Long, P.D. Loyd, Kimberly Martin, Timothy McCavit, Dalawna Meloy, Eddie Miller, Kevin Monds, Robert Moore, Pereza Mulanax, Tara Nave, Brooke Parks, Alicia Parry, Zankhna Patel, Misti Plunk, Carrie Prater, Kindra Rainey, Clarence Reed, Kirsten Ritchey, Rubin Rivera, Angela Rodriguez, Julie Ruff, Lanny Schale, Clay Schick, Teryn Scoggin, Shannon Seitz, Amber Shull, Blake Simmons, Kara Skaggs, Courtney Smith, Justin Smith, Jason Soukup, Kyle Sparkman, Ellen Steele, Christopher Stover, Kimberly Strate, Brooke Taylor, Paul Telkamp, Maria Toten, Karen Weaver, Jason Wesbrooks, Dustin Whaley, Elizabeth Wingert, Nathan Yowell.

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Trudy Harrison, Traci Hearron, Angela Heiskell, Damian Hill, Melissa Holt, Christy Hoover, Meredith Horton, Amy Howell, John Howeth, Heather James, Jason Johnson, Ross Johnson, Debbie Kell, Christopher Keller, Jennifer Leathers, Joni Lewis, Toni Martin, Adrian Martinez, Kirk McDonald, Julie Montoya, Susie Morgan, Valerie Morse, Joshua Nix, Delena Odom, China Parker, Autumn Parks, Ricky Payne, Heidi Phettplace, Christopher Poole, Marcy Pratt, Timothy Pyle, Stephen Radcliff, Michel Reeves, Miki Rose, Alana Ryan, Becky Scott, Joshua Seabourn, Jarred Shaw, Celia Sigala, Sharon Smith, Sona Solano, Amber Stephens, Bryan Stephenson, Heath Stevens, Cory Stone, Amber Strawn, Tausha Summers, Shannon Tollerson, Jeremy Tracy, Cory Wagner, Jason Ward, Kurt West, Mark Woelfle, Darin Wyatt.

Grade 12 - John Allen, Michelle Alloy, Troy Avendanio, Callie Babcock, Keri Barr, Christin Baten, Niels Berzanskis, Aaron Black, Rebecca Brinsfield, Paul Brown, Pamela Bryan, Joy Cambern, Alberto Carrillo, Laura Carter, Jon Clark, Stacey Collum, Sunday Derryberry, Carianne Dewey, Jenny Edwards, Jeremy Ferrell, Leslie Forister, Bryan Hall, Rowan Hampson, Matthew Harnly, Caleb Headley, Debbie Higgins, Monica Hokit, Jason Holland, Jason Hubbard, Lisa Jeffery, David Johnson, Herschel Jones, Lori Jones, Valerie Keahey, Jeffery Lamb, Leigh Ann Lindsey, Cade Logue, Stacy Loter, Troy Lucas, Todd McCavit, Charity McCullough, James McElrath, Jeanne Miller, Shanna Molitor, Martha Morgan, Randy Nichols, Ryan Osborne, Leigh Ellen Osborne, James Owens, Timothy Proctor, Tamara Roberts, Nekesha Ryan, Angie Schmitto, Philip Sexton, Brent Skaggs, Angela Smith, Dustin Stoddard, Shelly Stubblefield, Michael Sy, Brian Thomas, Zachary Thomas, Richard Thompson, Tom Thompson, Eddie Villalon, Shelley Vinson, Jennifer Walker, Trae Walls, Dustin Weatherly, Jason Wheeler, Cederick Wilbon, Laura Williams,

Literacy Council to train tutors

planned for 6-10 p.m., Nov. 1 and 9 Jo Fiveash. a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 2 at Lovett will prepare tutors to teach non- Fiveash at 665-6000.

The Pampa Literacy Council English speakers to write and read workshop for volunteer tutors is English, according to trainer Mary

To register for the workshop call Memorial Library. This workshop the council office, 665-2331, or

Winners named



Winners of the recent Pampa Fine Arts Association 25th Arts and Crafts Festival included Evelyn Epps, first place in fine arts; Jill Koehn, second in crafts; and Lois Minnick, second fine arts. Seated is Jack Towles who won first in the crafts division. All are from Pampa except Koehn from Shields, Kan.



5 p.m. to Close

The Pampa News Comic Page

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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ARLO & JANIS

Isn't it strange, Joey. how football games always have a bunch of beer commercials with pretty pirls in them?

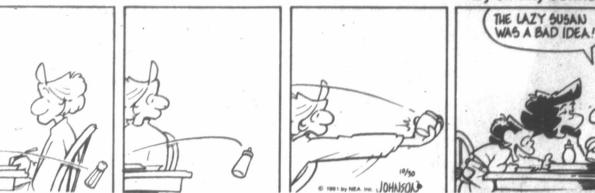




No, I never noticed they were selling

By Mark Cullum

By Jimmy Johnson

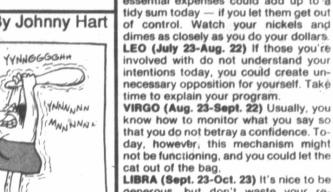


EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider









By Johnny Hart

intentions today, you could create unnecessary opposition for yourself. Take time to explain your program. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually, you know how to monitor what you say so that you do not betray a confidence. Today, however, this mechanism might not be functioning, and you could let the

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Regardless

of how interesting your topics are to-day, dominating the conversation won't

make you a hit with your listeners. Give everyone a chance to have the floor.

Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the

relationship work. 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) You

might hear an interesting piece of gos-

sip today that isn't based on facts. Even

though it could liven up your conversa-

tion, you'd be doing another a disser-

vice by repeating it.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

might be bored to tears today after run-

ning into a kind friend who does a lot of

talking but seldom has anything to say.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The pos-

sibility of an adversary seeing your point of view is negligible today. If a

controversial issue surfaces, drop it -

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your pow-

ers of rationalization are rather pro-

nounced today. Instead of jumping in

and doing what needs doing, you're apt

to figure out reasons why it shouldn't be

done.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial or

business information you get today

might not be too reliable, regardless of

the source. To be on the safe side,

cross-check the facts whenever

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not

to discuss a family issue that gets every-

one uptight today. You're not likely to

find any solutions, and it could create

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't as-

sume that someone who has recently

helped you knows you appreciate the

assistance. A personal "thank you" is required, or else this individual is going

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Small, nog-

essential expenses could add up to a

needless turmoil

to feel imposed on.

cat out of the bag. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's nice to be generous, but don't waste your resources on ingrates today. Focus on recipients who are appreciative and as open-handed as you are.





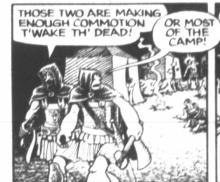


By Dave Graue



'Well, woof! woof! right back at you!'

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright UH OH! I HOPE THAT'S A LITTLE HID WEARING A HALLOWEEN COSTUME! MEIGHT







THE FAMILY CIRCUS



MARMADUKE







'Another wiseguy's sent a costume party invitation with a note saying 'come as you are.



comfortable. If I were a witch, I'd trade my broom for a magic carpet."

CALVIN AND HOBBES SEE ANY UFOs? NOT YET





'LL BE WORKING

WHAT WILL WE DO.



By Bob Thaves

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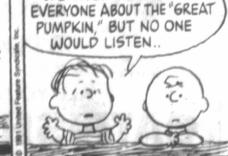
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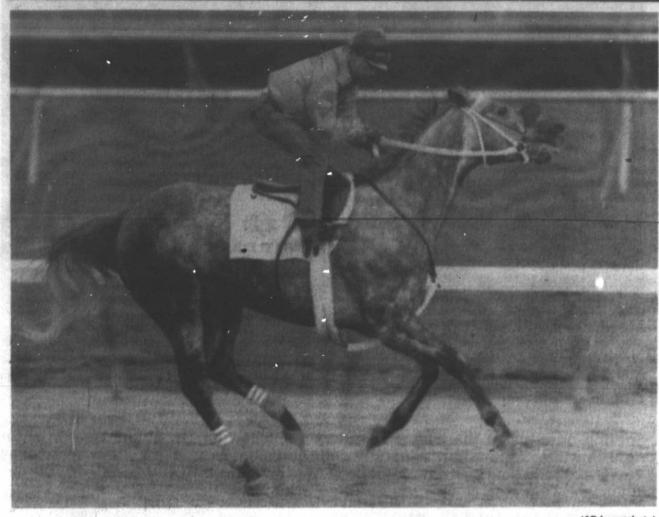
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Jockey Pat Day guides Breeders' Cup Classic hopeful Black Tie Affair through his morning mist workout Tuesday on the Churchill Downs track in Louisville, Ky. Black Tie Affair has six straight wins coming into the Classic.

Irish-bred colt comes up aces for Breeders' Cup Classic races

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

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The proper placement of a horse is an

important part of a trainer's job. So there was Bruce Jackson outside In Excess' barn Tuesday with a deck of cards.

"We've got to go to a fortune something," Jackson said before rehearsed routine. getting the cards.

Mile and the Sprint and one more Strike the Gold. for not starting at all.

Speculation over which race the has become almost a pasttime among their stretch-runners. writers since Jackson pre-entered him in the three races last week. A majority think it will be the Classic.

Jackson must make a decision about which race his Horse of the Year candidate will start when official entries are made today for the seven Breeders' Cup races Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Enjoying his spoof, Jackson maintained he still wasn't sure, then he dealt the cards.

He drew a king for the Classic,

for the Classic) but ...

"You've got to do what is best for the horse," said jockey Corey In Excess is no stranger to, having Black, completing the sentence in raced on it in Ireland before being teller today or a card reader or what almost sounded like a brought to the United States in 1990.

Two trainers, who thought In "The highest card will decide, Excess will go in the 1 1/4-mile McAnally said. "But our horse is best two out of three," said Jackson, Classic were Ron McAnally, who tough. He's just a bulldog. dealing out four cards — one each trains Festin, and Nick Zito, who for the Breeders' Cup Classic, the conditions Kentucky Derby winner the Mile. The 4-year-old colt has

Neither seemed to fear the them stakes — on the grass. prospect, feeling that the speedy In Irish-bred 4-year-old colt will start Excess will help set up the race for will be European-based horses.

favoring track."

In Excess, who has won four

"Speed will help him in New York, but a track like Churchill is tiring," McAnally said.

Zito noted that the Classic will be around two turns, while the Subur-"I'd like that \$3 million (the purse ban started out of a chute and was around one turn.

The Mile is on the turf, a surface

"I think in Excess would make a good showing in the Mile.'

McAnally will start Tight Spot in won his last eight races - seven of

Most of Tight Spot's opponents Four of the first seven winners of McAnally thinks the Churchill the race shipped in from Europe. Downs track will hurt In Excess Two of the other three had experibecause, "I don't think it's a speed- ence in Europe, where all racing is on grass.

The 6-furlong Sprint shapes up as straight Grade I stakes, won the 1 a farewell showcase for 4-year-old 1/4-mile Suburban Handicap in a Housebuster, the 1990 champion sizzling 1:58 1-5 on July 4 at Bel-sprinter who missed the race last year because of illness.

Sinking Mariners call in Plummer

thinks he's finally ready to manage ence here." in the major leagues after stops at San Jose, Wausau, Chattanooga and Calgary. The Seattle Mariners' front office feels the same way.

as their new manager Tuesday amid optimism that there's nothing but winning seasons ahead for a franchise that's finished over .500 only League in 1977.

feel I'm the right man. It's nice to organization as a player, minor- everyone like you as a manager," see an organization take a chance on league coach and manager, and Plummer said.

SEATTLE (AP) - Bill Plummer someone who doesn't have experi- coach in 14 of the club's 15 seasons.

"Bill Plummer fits perfectly," general manager Woody Woodward

The Mariners presented Plummer equal, you would like to stay within Swift, Mike Schooler, Erik Hanson, your own organization because continuity is important," owner Jeff Smulyan added.

Plummer, 44, was the third-base season when the Mariners posted "I wish the season was ready to their first winning record at 83-79. start tomorrow," Plummer said. "I He has been with the Mariners'

Although he hasn't managed in the big leagues before, he has managed seven years in the minors, where some of his players included "Obviously, if all things are Harold Reynolds, Dave Valle, Bill Omar Vizquel, Edgar Martinez and Greg Briley.

The Mariners' players have said they like and respect him. Valle, once since joining the American coach under Jim Lefebvre this past Hanson and Randy Johnson attended Tuesday's news conference.

> "Everybody likes to be liked but I don't think it's important to have

NCAA delivers sanctions on UTEP basketball team

By SUZANNE GAMBOA **Associated Press Writer**

EL PASO (AP) - The Texas-El Paso men's basketball team emerged from an NCAA investigation with a light punishment that puts the program on three years' probation and cuts the number of scholarships and campus visits allowed.

The NCAA handed down the were relieved the investigation had finally ended.

"It's been a long two years and I know I'm very happy and I have talked to my squad and they're very happy it's over," said Don Haskins, UTEP's coach since 1961.

The NCAA cut the number of UTEP's school-paid visits by recruits from 15 to eight. In 1992-93 and 1993-94, the Miners can give only two new scholarships, but may continue honoring those already

Haskins said he has 14 players on scholarship and this recruiting season he offered five new scholar-

"You always hope you never have

ple people transferred, that could when former players told newspaleave us a couple people short," Haskins said.

UTEP likely won't appeal the sanctions, said Richard Adauto, assistant to university president Diana Natalicio. Adauto conducted an internal investigation.

In a news release, the NCAA said that its investigation of UTEP basketball found "a wide variety of sanctions Tuesday, completing a secondary violations that indicated process that began in December a casual attitude toward NCAA 1989. School officials said they rules by the coaching staff." The NCAA also said the university wasn't doing a good job of educating athletic officials about recruiting rules.

> The NCAA dropped a sanction that would have banned UTEP from postseason competition this season because the university fired assistant coaches Russ Bradburd and Greg Lakey and has put in stricter rules to ensure rules compliance.

"The committee on infractions determined that this case was a unique case in which the institution should receive less than the full set of minimum penalties otherwise required by NCAA legislation," the NCAA said.

The NCAA began investigating to lose players, but if we had a cou- UTEP's basketball program in 1989

pers of receiving cash, gifts and favors from school officials and

The 14-month investigation, comleted in February, turned up 13 violations and the school reported two more, including improper recruiting and cars provided free to athletes by boosters.

The NCAA said Haskins was lax in supervising his staff.

The mistakes have been made," Haskins said. "I don't think they are all mine but maybe I'll have to pay more attention. I made my mistake by not paying close enough attention to little things.'

While the university is on probation, it must implement a program to educate coaches and athletic staff on NCAA legislation and submit regular compliance and progress reports. The first is due Jan. 1.

The NCAA also ordered the school to supervise an independent booster organization, El Dorados, more closely.

In 1992, the university also must disassociate itself with two athletic boosters it felt were involved in the violations or show why it should not be penalized for not

Briscoe, Kelton basketball teams get facelift for upcoming season

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

Changes will be clearly evident when Kelton and Briscoe, two non-football schools in The Pampa News circulation area, tip off the basketball season.

Kelton girls' basketball program has become extinct because of a lack of players while both Briscoe boys' and girls' teams have added Mobeetie cagers to their rosters due to partial consoli-

dation of the school systems. Under University Interscholastic University rules, high schools were permitted to start basketball

practice this past Monday. At Briscoe, 17 prospects reported to Jerry Brown's boys' squad. The girls are still involved with volleyball and won't start practic-

ing until next month. Mobeetie 6th through 12th grade students were transferred to Briscoe, which is sending its kindergarten through 5th graders to Mobeetie this year. Brown said the surplus of high school students from Mobeetie will enable Briscoe

"We're ready to get rolling. Everyone's looking forward to getting the basketball season started," Brown added.

to field a junior varsity team.

and the return of four starters, the Broncos will certainly make a championship. Dallas Fillingim, Danny Nelson and Kevin Shields have started for the Broncos the' past two seasons with Fillingim leading the team in scoring at 19 points per game last season, Travis Goad, who started a year ago, gives the Broncos additional expe-

District 11-1A along with Kelton, the ball and go with it. We're Lefors and Allison this season. The Broncos won the district title last season and posted a glittering 23-5 overall record. They lost to Sham-

rock, 69-65, in bi-district. Briscoe opens the season Nov. 19 at Darrouzett. Briscoe also has a tournament planned for Nov. 21-23.

If Brad Slatton's name sounds familiar, it's because he's been head coach at Kelton before.

Slatton coached two years ago at Kelton before returning to his native Arkansas.

"I wanted to coach in my home state, but then I decided I liked it better here," Slatton said. "I'm

excited about being back." Slatton re-inherits a young squad, consisting of only one senior, but one that could be a

With the loss of only one senior playoff contender down the stretch

"I feel like we've got a chance strong bid for another district to be a decent team before the end of the year," he said. "We're young and we're going to make mistakes, but we should come around and do well before it's over with."

Bryan Kirkland, an all-district player as a freshman last season, returns to lead an offense that will feature an up-tempo style.

"I expect all of the kids will be Briscoe will be a member of playing because we're going to get going to be aggressive.

Kelton goes to Lakeview on Nov. 19 to open the season.

"I've got a good group that really likes to play," Slatton added. "I don't have to beg them to come to the gym.'

Kelton's girls' team could be revived in the future if five players could be found, but there's a possibility that a few members of the opposite sex could find their way on the boys' roster this season.

"I believe this is the first year Kelton hasn't had a girls' team. We do have one girl, a ninth-grader, who has been practicing with the boys, and we have two senior girls who could be on the team before the season starts," Slatton noted.

The Lions were 13-14 a year ago.

Buck's back at Yankee helm

By JIM DONAGHY AP Baseball Writer

has found all sorts of ways to hire has my support.' managers. This time, it even topped

Showalter as their third base coach, Bronx Zoo. After dismissing Stump Merrill

Three weeks after firing Buck

manager Gene Michael said he previous managerial experience in fortable with it." the major leagues. He told Showalter he was free to look third base coach the last two seasons elsewhere.

"I feel like if I do the job, things will take care of themselves." was a show of faith."

Showalter was given only a oneshould expect - no matter how long the deal.

one-year plan," Showalter said. "At was let go." the end of the season, Gene called and said I wasn't going to be considered. A lot of people could have strung you out.

thought he was going about it in the best possible way."

But Michael was urged to reconsider Showalter as a candidate by Yankees general partner Robert Nederlander and chief operating rience.

officer Leonard Kleinman at an ownership meeting last week.

'Buck Showalter was not my first NEW YORK (AP) - Since choice," Michael said, "But he is George Steinbrenner purchased the now. I want to go on the record and meeting was called by Steinbrenner, New York Yankees in 1973, the club say I'm 100 percent for this and he So another year and another man-

ager for the Yankees. Since Steinbrenner purchased the team, New York has had 13 managers and there the Yankees brought him back on have been 19 changes. This will be Tuesday to manage the team in the fifth straight season that a new 1992. It's just another chapter in the manager will be in the dugout on opening day. 'Gene said he was comfortable

as manager on Oct. 7, general with the decision," Showalter said. "There is no way he would have wanted the new skipper to have made this decision if he wasn't com-Showalter, 35, was the Yankees'

and has been in the organization as a player and minor-league manager since 1977. He is now the youngest Showalter said. "By being named manager in the major leagues and manager of the Yankees I think that the fifth-youngest ever to skipper the Yankees.

"I was worrying what I was going year contract, but long-term security to do with all the Yankee parapheris not something a Yankee manager nallia I had collected through the years," Showalter joked. "I interviewed for the Seattle job, but Gene "I guess you could say I have a had left the door open even after I

Michael discussed the job with former major-league managers Hal Lanier, Doug Rader and Davey Johnson. There also were reports "Gene wanted to get the best that Cincinnati manager Lou Pinielmanager for the organization. He la may have come back to the Bronx

for \$1 million a season. Michael said he also talked to Don Baylor and Bill Robinson, but was concerned that they did not have minor-league managerial expe-

But ownership strongly suggested to Michael that Showalter get the job at an emergency partners' meeting last week in Cleveland. The still the majority owner.

'This was ultimately Gene's decision," Nederlander said. "He's the man running the operation." "There was not a clear-cut choice

out there," said Michael, a former Yankee manager. "I was asked to come back and consider him. "Normally, it's safer to go with a manager who has major-league

within the organization." Showalter emerged as the players' favorite this season and several including Don Mattingly — campaigned on his behalf.

experience. But we decided to stay

"Buck is the guy most players went to when they wanted to talk about things," second baseman Steve Sax said. "He's very innova-

As the 1991 season unfolded, several players became increasingly disenchanted with Merrill and few came to his defense as his job appeared in jeopardy late in the year.

There's a certain relationship that will change somewhat from coach to manager," Showalter said.

"I think the guys understand that." His teams finished first at Oneonta in 1985 and 1986, at Fort Lauderdale in 1987 and Double-A Albany in 1989, when he was named Eastern League Manager of

the Year. "I try to treat people with humani-" Showalter said. "You get

respect by winning games." Not even winning games has always meant another year as the Yankee manager, though.





Pampa High boys' and girls' tennis teams has a successful fall season, winning their last three dual meets. Team members are, front row from left, Patsy Barker, Huane Zeuenbergen, Laura Williams, Meredith Horton, Kimberly Martin, Sharon Smith and Leigh Ellen Osborne; and back row from left, Coach Patrick Trueblood, Ryan Osborne, Michael Sy, John Allen, Sameer Mohan, J.B. Horton, Joe Welborn, Lanny Schale, Stefan Bressler and Aaron Witt.



Superintendent named at Hidden Hills course

This week, we would like to welcome the new Hidden Hills course superintendent, Bob Banner and his wife Kim. Bob comes to Pampa from the Amarillo Country Club, where he

was assistant superintendent.

The Banner's have three children, Angela 12, Nathan 10, and Clay 8.

Welcome to Pampa.

Last Thursday, the Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association held a 2-man scramble.

Coming out on top was the team of Chester Darnell and Wayne Jones with a score of 70. Second place went to the team of Charlie Harper and Irvin Williams with a 71. Third went to Bob McGinnis and Richard Abbott with a 72.

Keep up the good play seniors.

Our rule of the week was supplied by Mickey Piersall of the Pampa Country Club.

Have you ever been in a group, and one of the players accidently hit the golf cart two players are riding in?

It happens more often than people realize. What is the rule that applies to this situation? RULE 19...Ball in motion, deflected or stopped.

Under the definition of "equipment", equipment includes a golf cart, whether or not motorized. If two players share a cart, the cart and everything in it are for the purpose of applying the rules, and is deemed to be the equipment of the player involved, when it is

When it is being driven, the cart is considered to be the equipment of the driver.

In a singles match, if players A&B are sharing a cart, and player A's ball in motion is deflected or stopped by the cart, player A loses

If the cart is being driven by player B, and player A's ball strikes it, there is no penalty. Player A would have the option of playing his ball, or replaying the stroke.

GOLFING FEATS: PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB.

Bill Bridges, eagle-2 on number 15. Way to go Bill. Harold Salmon, eagle-3 on number 18. Good shot Harold.

Rod Gross had a fine 34 on the front nine, his best ever. Leslie Bridges shot an 88 in a Lady Harvester tournament, her best ever.

Congratulations to all the above. Until next week, SEE YA IN THE ROUGH.

McLean is ranked fifth in state 6-man football

LUBBOCK (AP) - The state's top teams in the schoolboy six-man football poll conducted by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal maintained their positions Tuesday.

Each of the top 10 teams won their respective games last weekend. Fort Hancock, No. 1 all season, again was named first on the ballots of all seven voters. The Mustangs (8-0) easily dispatched Marathon,

Rochester and Bosqueville, which debuted in last week's poll. retained their positions of No. 9 and 10, respectively.

Fort Hancock, which received 70 points in the voting, is followed in the top five by Lazbuddie, Sands, Rule and McLean. Rule has won 19 of 20 games dating to last season.

PHS volleyballers end season on high note

JayVees win in 3 games; frosh finish 3rd in meet

Pampa's Lady Harvesters closed out the volleyball season Tuesday night with a 15-6, 15-8 win over visiting Borger.

Both teams finished the season tied for fourth in the District 1-4A standings with 3-7 records. Overall, the Lady Harvesters closed out with a 13-13 record.

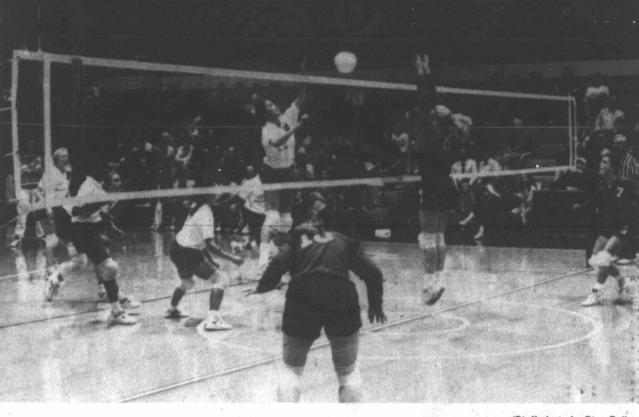
"It was a good way to finish it up. We're going to miss the leadership and talent of the seniors, but I'm optimistic about the future," said PHS head coach Denise Reed.

Scoring for Pampa were Kasey Bowers with 13 points, Kristen Becker and Amber Seaton, five each; Jody Millican, three; Elisha Hanks, two, Leigh Ann Lindsey and Shelly Young, one each.

"We had a good defensive match out of Bowers. She's always consistent with her serving. She had seven digs and was consistent with her serving," Reed said. "Latonya Jeffery probably played her best allaround match of the season. She played smart defense and hit the ball in the open places."

Becker collected four kills, 10 blocks and eight digs while Seaton had six kills, 13 blocks and nine digs. "Both of these seniors had good

all-around matches," Reed added. Another senior, Leigh Ann Lindsey, played consistently well as she's done all season, Reed said.



Scoring on a hit for the Lady Harvesters Tuesday night is Amber Seaton at far right in white. Taking part in varsity action against Borger are, from left, Kasey Bowers, Shelly Young, Kristen Becker, Leigh Ann Lindsey and Seaton.

"She's going to be missed. We're going to find out how good she is son with a 10-8 overall record and when we don't have her," Reed fourth in district at 4-6.

match against Borger, 15-13, 10-15, Dumas defeating Hereford No. One,

Scoring points for Pampa were Laura Adams, 12; Misty Plunk 12; Jennifer Cardenas, six; Emily Brooks, five; Courtney Smith, five defeating Hereford No. Two, 15-6, and Tammy Chesser, two.

The Pampa JVs finished the sea-

Pampa hosted a ninth-grade vol-Pampa won the junior varisty leyball tournament last week with 15-8, 15-3, in the finals.

Pampa No. One downed Randall No. One, 15-7, 15-12, for third place. River Road won consolation,

Pampa freshmen finished the season with an 8-8 record.

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Total tournament points scored by the Pampa freshmen are as follows: Shanda Winton, 16; Jessica Whitney, 15; Selena Miller, 15; Jennifer Holland, 12; Michelle Johnson, 12; Tia Murry, 12; Mechelle Abbott, 11; Misty Scribner, 11; Amy Gustin, 10; Kash Jackson, nine; Noelle Wyatt, nine; Dawn Shannon, six and Danette Hoover, five.

Braves' Cox named NL Manager of the Year

He's first ever to win award in NL and AL

ATLANTA (AP) - Bobby Cox now has a matched set of Manager of the Year awards.

Cox was voted National League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America on Tuesday after leading the Atlanta Braves to their first World Series since 1958, when the franchise was based in Milwaukee.

Cox also was the 1985 American

ball in 1990 at 65-97, finished 94-68

this year and won the NL West title league teams this century to go from last to first.

He said the Braves made his job

"It was fun to manage a team like this," Cox said. "I could do plenty of things because of the great personnel.It was just a great year to very lucky guy."

Cox, 50, won the award with a team built around a nucleus and a pitching staff he created as general manager. He returned to the field in and staff," Cox said. League Manager of the Year with the middle of the 1990 season and Toronto, making him the first man new GM John Schuerholz complet- coaches. It's hard not to succeed the Dodgers got five third-place ever to win the award in both ed the picture by signing key free with a combination like that. It's votes and finished fourth. agents like infielders Terry Pendle something that means a lot, but for a Atlanta, the worst team in base- ton, Sid Bream and Rafael Belliard lot of reasons." and reliever Juan Berenguer.

for the first time since 1982. The 1/2 games at the All-Star break, the 1978-81. He managed the Blue Braves, along with the Minnesota Braves drove to the NL West title, Jays from 1982-85, returning to the Twins, became the first major clinching it with an eight-game win- Braves as general manager after ning streak in the last nine days of leading Toronto to its first AL East the season. They beat Pittsburgh in seven

games to win the NL pennant and took Minnesota to the seventh game of the World Series before losing 1-0 in 10 innings.

league Manager of the Year. "I don't take this honor lightly. third. You also don't get to achieve some-

Cox is in his second stint with NL city.

After trailing the Dodgers by 9 the Braves, whom he managed in

Cox got 13 first-place votes, 10 seconds and one third for 96 points, easily beating Pittsburgh's Jim Leyland, who got 74 points. Leyland, who guided the Pirates to the Two weeks ago, Cox was named NL East title for the second straight manage with this ball club. I'm a as The Associated Press major year, received nine votes for first, seven for second and eight for

Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardithing like this without good players nals was third with 41 points, getting two first-place votes, seven sec-"I had great players and great onds and 10 thirds. Tom Lasorda of

The voting for the award is done by two baseball reporters from each

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Sonya Coy of Wheeler makes a running dismount off her horse and charges a goat in the River Road Tri-State Rodeo goat-tying event Saturday at Amarillo. Coy finished third and was timed in 12.132 seconds.

River Road hosts Tri-State Rodeo

day at the Range Riders Rodeo Arena in an, 8.608; 4. Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stin-Amarillo.

All-around boy: Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 28 points. All-around girl: (tie) Chasity Rickman, Adrian, and Kimberly Cloud, Wheel-

er, 13 points. Barebacks: 1. Clinton Born, Canadian, 54 points; 2. Mike Brandwick, Spearman/Stinnett, 52; 3. Cloudy Kidd, Hereford, 47; 4. Julio Medina, Boys Ranch, 40. Saddle broncs: 1. Mark Eakin, Spear-

man/Stinnett, 63. Calf roping: 1. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 10.001; 2. Trey Johnson, Happy, 10.585; 3. Jess Turner, Dumas, 11.006; 4. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 12.940; 5. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 12.940; 6. Rob Denny, Dumas, 13.030; 7. Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 13.854; 8. Jim Locke, Cana-

Steer wrestling: 1. Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 4.413; 2. Cory Homer, Tascosa, 5.349; 3. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 6.567; 4. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 7.720; 5. Richard Chumley, Stratford, 11.162; 6. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler, 13.291.

Ribbon roping: 1. Randy McEntire,

nett, 8.691; 5. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 8.734; 6. Rob Denny, Dumas, 9.065; 7. 17.94. Trey Johnson, Happy, 9.283; 8. Jim Locke, Canadian, 10.443.

Bull riding: 1. Todd Keith, Spear-man/Stinnett, 67; 2. Jason Scott, Tascosa, 62; 3. Chad Detwiler, Wellington/Childress, 61; 4. Heath Blackshear, Wellington-Childress, 59; 5. (tie) David McLean, Adrian, Lance Bray, Dumas, 58; 7. (tie) Brent Noland, Spearman/Stinnett, Steve Sewell, Spearman/Stinnett, 57.

Team roping: 1. Sage Britain-Chancy Franks, Spearman/Stinnett, 6.285; 2. Cody Gabel, Adrian-Steve Tippett, Memphis, 7.085; 3. Jim Locke, Canadian-Ryan Rankin, Canadian, 7.088; 4. Brook Bearden, Dumas-Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 7.408; 5. Jim Locke, Canadian-Ben Blue, Dumas, 7.509; 6. Heath Mitchell, Wheeler-Travis Goad, Wheeler, 8.131; 7. Justin Morris, Spearman/Stinnett-Cloudy Kidd, Hereford, 8.960; 8. Spanky People, Randall-Adrian Maez, Gruver, 9.556.

Barrels: 1. Kara Peirce, Canadian, 17.10; 2. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 17.27; 3. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 17.52;

Here are the results of the River Road Tri-State High School Rodeo held Satur- man/Stinnett, 8.277; 3. Cody Gabel, Adri- Allen, Stratford, 17.81; 6. Rickki Hughes, Wheeler, 17.86; 7. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 17.92; 8. Heather Dickson, Hub City,

Poles: 1. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 21.141; 2. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 21.240; 3. Heather Dickson, Hub City, 21.370; 4. Jodi Morris, Lazbuddie, 21.414; 5. Lori Keathley, Wheeler, 22.100; 6. Nicole Williams, Wellington/Childress, 22.220; 7. Sarah Oxley, Pampa, 22.211; 8. Farah Oxley, Pampa, 23.705.

Goat tying: 1. Rickki Hughes, Wheeler, 11.760; 2. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 12.209; 3. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 12.132; 4. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 12.165; 5. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 12.575; 6. Shantel Ivey, Spearman/Stinnett, 12.735; 7. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 12.902; 8. Samantha Winters, Hereford, 13.295.

Breakaway roping: 1. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 3.595; 2. Jennifer Smith, Hereford, 3.662; 3. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 3.840; 4. Krista Krehbiel, Canadian, 4.074; 5. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 4.10; 6. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 4.110; 7. Trinity Franks, Spearman/Stinnett, 4.252; 8. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 4.537.

Bowe wins weird scrap

Bowe wanted to prove himself worthy a table filled with fight supervisors. of a fight with heavyweight champion ready if Hulk Hogan wants to scrap.

Bowe improved to 27-0 Tuesday top rope.' when Tillery was disqualified after kicking Bowe twice at the end of the first round.

chance to knock Tillery out ... but unfortunately this happened."

Bowe had hoped to register a quick victory over Tillery and earn a shot at Holyfield, but the fracas that started at the end of the first round would have looked more at home on a pro wrestling card.

The only difference is this one was for

Bowe landed a vast number of punches in the first round and knocked Tillery down with a series of left and right hooks to the head with about 30 seconds remaining. Tillery got up at the count of three and the two exchanged blows until the end of the round, when the real fighting began.

As the bell rang to end the round, out." Tillery made a taunting facial jesture, Bowe pushed him in the face and Tillery then kicked Bowe in the shin as Bowe began to move away.

When Bowe moved in to retaliate, Tillery kicked him in the backside, and then, as the ring filled with onlookers, Newman placed Tillery in a choke hold doing flagrant things.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Riddick and pulled him over the ropes and onto

"I did not try to pull him out of the Evander Hoyfield. After his battle with ring, I grabbed him," Newman said. "It Elijah Tiller, he certainly should be just so happened that my arm went around his neck and he flipped over the

Tillery struggled to get back into the ring, hoisting himself up on the turnbuckle and out of the grasp of fight offi-"This is my tag-team partner," Bowe cials and at least one District of said after the fight, motioning to his Columbia police officer. But by then, manager, Rock Newman. "I wanted a referee Karl Milligan was rushing around the canvas signaling that the official fight had ended.

It took fight officials and District of Columbia police almost 10 minutes to restore order and keep the fighters and their supporters apart.

When the fighters had left the arena, Milligan finally declared Bowe the winner. "I felt the more flagrant violation was on Tillery," Milligan said. "He kicked him twice.'

Tillery said the pair of kicks he delivered came in retaliation for punches he said Bowe threw after the knockdown. "If he tries to hit me while I'm down,

I'm going to kick him. What do you want me to do?" Tillery asked. "I'd rather kick him than get my brains beat

But when Bowe knocked Tillery down, he obeyed Milligan's command to go to a neutral corner, retreating without throwing another punch.

"I think we both should have been disqualified," Tillery concluded. "Most things go in boxing, but we were both

Auburn in media hot seat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Auburn football player Eric Ramsey is trying to decide whether to give Congress or the NCAA the secretly recorded tapes he says support his allegations of illegal payments by boosters and coaches.

Ramsey and his attorney, Donald Watkins, met for nearly three hours Tuesday with the staff of a House subcommittee that has been holding hearings on academic and financial abuses in college athletics. Afterward, Watkins said the only obstacle to public disclosure of the tapes is a

decision on whether Ramsey will cooperate with a subcommittee or with the NCAA's investigation of Auburn. "We want it out quickly," Watkins said. "We would hope that perhaps all of the

tapes could be made public by three weeks from today. The next batch to be released will be assistant coaches and the final batch deals with" Ramsey's conversations with Pat Dye, Auburn's head football coach and

athletic director, Watkins said. "One thing that is certain is that at some future date all of the tapes will be made public," Watkins said. "That is going to happen. The tapes aren't going anywhere. What people have said they have said."

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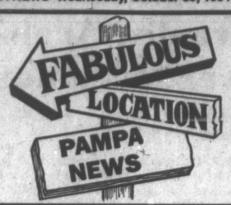
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Israelis, Arabs at odds over talks' next phases

By MARCUS ELIASON **Associated Press Writer**

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Israelis and Palestinians, in conflict for 43 years, faced each other for the first time as equals across a formal negotiating table today, and came away guardedly pleased.

Another first at the opening session of the Middle East peace conference was Syria's attendance. Syrnever met except to negotiate a military armistice in 1949.

was beginning to melt," said Israel's the Russians are busy with their deputy foreign minister, Benjamin own problems and only the Ameri-Netanyahu.

Hanan Ashrawi, the Palestinian has to remember this is just the first spokeswoman, welcomed "the consession." ciliatory nature" of President Bush's speech opening the conference.

take it one step at a time," she said.

Aharon, top aide to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union and Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez of Spain also spoke on Israeli radio stations. spoke during the morning session, with the Israeli and Palestinian speeches scheduled Thursday.

from a certain stage onward you are palace. responsible," Ben Aharon said.

Mrs. Ashrawi and fellow Palestinian leader Faisal Husseini were disappointed that Bush did not come tinian militants opposed to the confrom the occupied territories and recognition of Palestinian national rights.

Mrs. Ashrawi also complained at a news conference that she and her Bank and Gaza Strip, the Muslim colleagues did not feel adequately fundamentalist Hamas movement protected by Spanish authorities. Muslim extremists have threatened the lives of Arabs participating in mainstream Fatah faction to keep the conference.

Marwan Muasher, official ning. spokesman of the joint Jordanianlives as "giving Palestinians full conference. legitimate rights as they see it."

that Bush called for "territorial tary of State James A. Baker III on compromise," rather than urging Tuesday that no progress was made formula.

in the Royal Palace, the Israeli and stage.

Palestinian negotiators attracted the keenest attention.

Netanyahu acknowledged there were no immediate expressions of friendship among the Israelis and their Arab foes but added: "The day

is still young.' One Israeli delegate, Sarah Doron, extended a hand to a Lebanese woman in the chamber but

was spurned. Ben Aharon said: "With the ian and Israeli negotiators have Palestinians we did not have any contact. There was no attempt as far as I could see. ... The Arabs are "Very quickly one felt that the ice frozen, the Lebanese are enforced, cans are trying to be nice. But one

He scorned Palestinian delegate Saeb Erakat for wearing a keffiyeh, It reflected a U.S. policy of a traditional checkered Arab scarf "don't take the bull by the horns; like PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's, on his shoulders. He called Erakat. Bush projected "a balanced, positive approach," said Yossi Ben for the Palestine Liberation Organization, as a "showman" and "a windbag.'

Ben Aharon and Netanyahu, who were inside the conference chamber,

Husseini, the key Palestinian negotiator in the talks that led up to the conference, hugged and kissed In Bush's speech, he did not dic- each member of the Palestiniantate peace terms but "tried to pass Jordanian delegation as they filed the ball to the sides and tell them: into a motorcade to drive to the

"God be with you," Husseini told each one in Arabic.

Across the Mediterranean, Palesout firmly for Israeli withdrawal ference battled Israeli troops and rival factions in the occupied Gaza Strip, and at least seven Arabs were wounded.

> In most of the occupied West enforced a general strike despite often violent attempts by the PLO's shops open and transportation run-

Five Israelis and three Palestini-Palestinian delegation, said he read ans were killed in violence in the Bush's call for the Palestinians to occupied West Bank and southern have meaningful control over their Lebanon in the two days before the

Israeli sources indicated after a Israel's Ben Aharon was satisfied meeting between Shamir and Secrein determining where to hold the face-to-face Arab-Israeli talks envi-At the T-shaped negotiating table sioned as the conference's second

Navy ending support of group linked to sexual abuse reports

By ROBERT BURNS **Associated Press Writer**

Navy says it has cut ties to a naval the accused was forced to run aviation group that sponsored a between two rows of club-swinging recent symposium marred by reports men of sexual abuse, including an alleged incident in which a group of

men removed a woman's clothing. Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III said Tuesday he was ending "all Navy support in any manner whatsoever" for the Tailhook Association, whose members are active-duty and retired Navy pilots and others who support naval aviation.

Tailhook is Navy slang for an aircraft carrier-based pilot, so called for the hook that catches planes landing on a carrier's deck.

Tailhook Association, Garrett expressed "absolute outrage" at the ment." "personal abuses, behavioral excesses and quite possibly criminal conduct" by unidentified individuals at the group's meeting last month in Las Vegas.

Garrett and the Navy's top uniformed officer, Adm. Frank Kelso, attended the symposium.

Garrett was responding to an Oct. 11 letter written by the Tailhook president, Navy Capt. F.G. Ludwig, Jr., in which Ludwig said he had received five reports of women being sexually molested and verbally and physically abused.

which one "underage young lady"

had her clothing removed by a "gauntlet" of men attending the symposium. Military punishments WASHINGTON (AP) - The once included a gauntlet, in which

> Ludwig said in his letter addressed to aviation commanders throughout the Navy that although the session was the "biggest and most successful Tailhook we have ever had," he deeply regretted "the blatant and total disregard of individual rights."

> The Navy said before releasing Garrett's letter to Ludwig that its Naval Investigative Service was looking into the alleged incidents.

Garrett, in his letter, noted that he had sent a message to every command in the Navy last April stating In a letter to the president of the that he would enforce a policy of "zero tolerance of sexual harass-

"Tailhook '91 is a gross example of exactly what cannot be permitted by the civilian or uniformed leadership of the Navy, at any level," Garrett wrote in Tuesday's letter. "No man who holds a commission in this Navy will ever subject a woman to the kind of abuse in evidence at Tailhook '91 with impunity.'

The Navy has a long-standing affiliation with Tailhook, providing various forms of support for the organization. It provides office space for Tailhook, for example, at the Miramar Naval Air Station in Ludwig cited one incident in San Diego. Tailhook has about 15,000 members.

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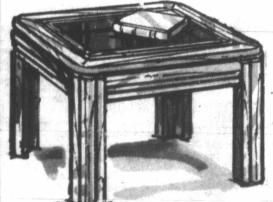
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