

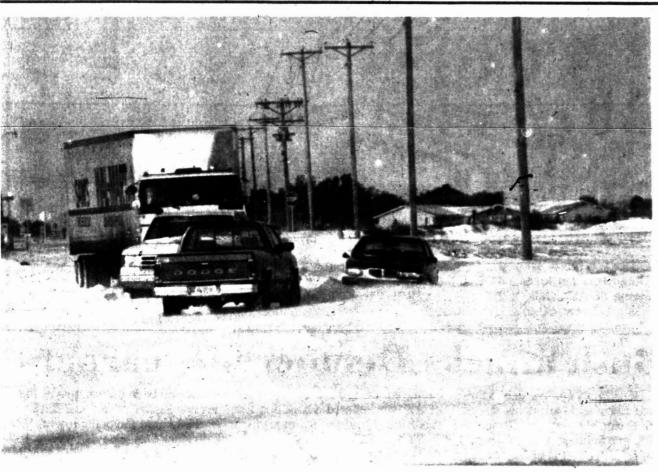
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Three vehicles and an 18-wheeler sit this morning on 23rd between Price Rd. and Rosewood after they became stranded in snow drifts Thursday night. Some of the drifts were up to four feet high, but had reconfigured themselves prior to this picture being taken.

### Snow storm leaves drifts on roadways

From Staff and Wire Reports

A strong north wind coupled with loosely packed snow to create high drifts around the northeastern Panhandle Thursday night and this reported in Pampa Thursday, only

Three motorists and the driver of an 18-wheeler were forced to abandon their vehicles Thursday night Price Road because of drifts up to headed for work and school. four feet high on the road.

street through 8:30 this morning.

safety and risk manager, said a police car became stranded in a snow drift at 25th and Perryton Pkwy. shortly after 3 a.m. today. Approximately \$200 worth of damage was caused to the vehicle when a wrecker attempted to pull the cruiser out of the snow, Thornton said.

an on North Somerville was hit the Pampa area by Sunday. knocked over sometime late Thursday or early this morning by a inches of snow was reported in motorist who lost control on the ice.

Four traffic accidents were slightly higher than normal for any 24-hour period in the city.

However, this morning four more accidents were reported Louisiana and Mississippi. on 23rd between Rosewood and between 7 and 8:30 a.m. as people

Emergency Management co Those vehicles remained on the tor Ken Hall said drivers should keep 40s in the Big Bend area, in the 30s Lynn Thornton, city of Pampa including snow, ice, drifts and small the Hill Country and in the 40s and patches of clear road are combining to 50s elsewhere in South Texas. contribute to the number of accidents.

reading of 18 degrees.

While forecasters are calling for ornamental tree on the grassy medi-front carrying snow is expected to it seem much colder.

Over the last two days only 3 Pampa, but Boise city had 8 inches, Perryton reported 6 and Dalhart got 5.

The Associated Press reported that the storm system also brought unseasonably cold readings to North Texas before moving eastward into

Lows tonight will be in the mostly in the 30s in West Texas, ranging from the 20s in the Panhandle to the in mind that a variety of conditions, across North Texas and in the 30s in

Highs Saturday will be in the Thursday's high only reached 30s in the Panhandle and in the 50s 22, with the low falling only four and 60s elsewhere in West Texas, in degrees lower during the night for a the 50s in North Texas and in the 60s and 70s in South Texas.

Temperatures were in the 20s temperatures to reach the lower 40s across West Texas early today, but City officials also reported an today and Saturday, another cold Northerly winds at 15-25 mph made

## Judge grants injunction on auto insurance plan

AUSTIN (AP) - A judge's ruling against an emer-increase insurance costs to most motorists because pregency rule to bring relief to perhaps millions of uninsured Texas motorists will be appealed, the State Board of Insurance said.

State District Judge Scott McCown on Thursday granted an order to stop the board from enforcing a rule that would prohibit insurers from charging higher prices or denying coverage to first-time auto insurance buyers.

In granting a temporary injunction, McCown said the rule was too broad in that it covers not only liability automobile insurance, as required by law, but all forms of insurance, including collision.

He also said that the rule should not have been adopted on an emergency basis, because the board should have known there was a longstanding problem with uninsured motorists.

McCown set a trial on the merits of the case for

Appeals announced Thursday will keep the emer-said. gency rule in effect for the time being, said Public Insurance Counsel Amy Johnson, who represents con-

On Sept. 27, the Board of Insurance approved the emergency rule in response to reports that insurance companies were either refusing to write policies or gouging thousands of Texans who were purchasing mandatory auto liability insurance for the first time.

But McCown blocked immediate enforcement of the rule after the insurance industry filed suit, and a threeday hearing on the rule in his court was concluded Wednesday.

Insurance companies contend the rule would nent peril.

viously uninsured drivers are bigger risks:

State insurance consumer representatives, however, say that first-time buyers should be charged on the basis of their driving record.

The issue emerged after the Legislature passed an insurance bill that essentially forces drivers to buy auto liability insurance in order to obtain or renew a driver's license, license plate, or safety inspection sticker. Subsequent convictions require impounding the vehicle for 180 days.

McCown noted that as of Sept. 1, when the law went into effect, some 3 million Texans, or one in four drivers. needed to obtain the required minimum insurance.

At issue, McCown said, is whether there is "an imminent peril to the public health, safety, or welfare" that justifies adoption of the rule on an emergency basis. 'Here the concern is one of 'public welfare,' " he

"The danger to the 'public welfare' identified by the board is that without the emergency rule 'there will be a significant segment of the driving population for which insurance wili not be available at an affordable cost,"

the judge said. We have long known that many people do not have liability insurance," McCown said. "This situation is not an imminent peril but a chronic problem that the Legislature has been trying to solve for years."

He said the Board of Insurance, "acting with reasonable diligence, could and should have foreseen the particular problem here long before it became an immi-

### Pampa firm gains pipeline reclamation project

**By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

been awarded the largest energy problems with the casing for 10 pipeline reclamation project in industry history, company representatives said Thursday.

Panhandle Pipeline President Bill removing 256 miles of old underground pipe stretching from west of Fort Worth to just northeast of Houston.

White and Herschel Jones, projects manager for the company, said the multi-million dollar project in turn, sell it to foreign and domestic concerns for a variety of purposes.

"It's a products pipeline carrying jet Houston area," White said. "We sell the largest pipe dealers in the country." Energas, Cabot and Lone Star Gas. begin in early December.

outer casing, Diamond Shamrock only three years old, has develhas opted to remove it, Jones said, oped a reputation as the largest A Pampa-based company has noting that "even if there weren't pipeline reclamation company in years, they felt like it was cheaper

pipe than to wait." He explained that pipeline recla-White said his organization will be mation is an environmentally in this project is like new and will be responsible move by energy companies that permits recycling of the metal and keeps aging casings and pipe from leaking petroleum-based products into the ground.

"This has been done a little over involves removing the pipe and sell- the last 10 years," White said. "It is just ing it to distribution companies who, now really a coming thing with the that in addition to bringing new dolnies to remove abandoned pipelines."

In addition to the Diamond fuel, diesel and gasoline down to the Shamrock project, which will take six to eight months to complete, the pipe we take up to pipe dealers. We White said Panhandle Pipeline has already have this pipe sold to two of reclaimed abandoned pipes for Pipeline, with removal slated to

Due to problems in the pipe's Jones said Panhandle Pipeline, the nation.

'The used pipe is reconditioned to remove it now nd put in new and re-sold and the quality of the pipe has a big bearing on what it is then used for," he stated. "The pipe re-laid or used in structural work."

He added, "Our understanding is that roughly 900,000 feet of this 8 5/8 inch pipe could be sold to some Europeans who have shown big interest in this.'

Both men expressed confidence environmental people forcing compa- lars to the Panhandle, pipeline reclamation is a growth industry that will be good for this area's oil and gasbased economy.

Approximately 30 people will work on the project for Panhandle



In top photo, Ruby Killough, center, is comforted by family members and friends, as she watches firefighters attempt to keep a fire in her garage from spreading to the residence just south of it. A trailer parked next to the north side of the garage was also badly damaged in the blaze. At right, smoke and steam billow from a garage fire at 416 N. Nelson Thursday afternoon, engulfing Pampa firefighters as they battle the blaze. According to fire reports, the garage and the vehicle inside were a total loss.

### Planning to go to college? Beware - it's not going to be so easy anymore

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A decade ago, if you were caught with a calculator in high school math class, you were in big trouble.

Now calculators are considered as common in many math classes as paper and pencil.

Used to be, knowing all about George Washington meant you were on your way to understanding American history.

Now you better know just as much about George Washington Carver.

The College Board is attempting to deal with those and other cultural, educational and technological changes by drastically reworking the SAT college admittance examination, beginning in 1994.

Begun in 1901 as the College Boards, the SAT has undergone six previous facelifts.

However, the 1994 edition will reflect perhaps the most radical revisions to date.

Pampa High School counselor Barbara Evans said failure by parents and students to adapt to the changing expectations of colleges and the employment market, as academic and economic success.

While private universities have always been thought of as reserved for high achievers, Evans said even state schools are now demanding very good SAT performance and "the right" college preparatory work.

"The SAT is going to be testing higher learning

skills, rather than just what information you have," out that thousands of parents of middle schoolers are look at how they spend time. What kind of conditions Evans said. "They want to know how the learning you have applies. Therefore, they can look at how you knows what to expect before ever entering high school. would do in college, knowing what you know right

Poor performance on the SAT or the wrong track of studies in high school - even if you passed all your classes – will keep you out of a state school, she said.

"Three things should happen from the very beginning of the ninth grade," Evans said of students facing the 1994 SAT. "A good selection of solid academic courses should be taken seriously all four years. A student should also read widely so his vocabulary is up to par and, third, he must be consistent about studying portions of the multiple choice math section have been hard all four years. You can't wait until your junior or senior years anymore."

A number of national consulting agencies, including the Ronkin Educational Group of New York, are promising this is more than just another threat about 'your permanent record, young man."

Janet Ronkin, the former teacher who heads Ronkin Group, a consulting firm promoting educational excellence and higher academic performance, is telling parreflected by changes in the SAT, could hinder future ents their children should take the toughest high school courses available and then be totally dedicated to pass-

In an interview with Woman's World, she said, "the classic last burst of steam the junior and senior year won't cut it" anymore.

The New York Times, in a January 22 article, pointed serious business is essential," Evans said. "We need to admission to a private or state school.

now doling out \$14.50 per SAT to see their child are we studying in? We're going to have to take all that Initial studies, as reported by the Times, indicate

such a program may succeed in shocking students regarding what level they must perform at in high "I'm not an advocate of shock treatment for seventh a lot more reading in the home.

graders," said Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of public schools in Pampa. "But this is a way of motivating kids. By the same token, I don't particularly hold that scaring the wits out of them will make them go forth and do better."

Among the changes in the SAT in 1994 and beyond, eliminated

Students will now be required to write in their

getting the question right, even if they don't have a clue what the decimal value of 3/10s is. There will also be more critical reading, new mea-

That eliminates a student's one-in-five chance of

suring of vocabulary and unprecedented emphasis on interpretation of data and applied mathmatics.

Students devoted to hanging out on the drag or playing Nintendo for their four years of high school must re-group and spend more time doing homework and reading quality literature if they hope to do well on the

SAT, educational experts are agreeing.

more seriously. She explained that in the past students could get by

with knowing what a passage of literature said.

'Now they must read between the lines and be able to do critical thinking," Evans said. "There has got to be

In addition to being tougher, the SAT will also be longer, increased from 60 to 80 minutes. Forty questions will center on critical reading skills,

with 15-20 asking students to draw analogies and another 20-25 seeking fentence completion. In math, multiple choice questions are being reduced

in favor of fill-in-the-blank. Evans said if students and their parents immediately accept the reality of tougher criteria for college admis-

sion and increase their studying efforts, they should be prepared for the SAT's new January 1994 look. She and Orr, in separate interviews, said the district will be responding to these changing expectations by

modifying curriculum. How that will happen is still being planned, both said. But they both said it will also take a concerted effort on the home front for students to meet the increased expectations of colleges and, eventually, employers.

Educators are hoping parents who got into college on a C and a prayer will realize the standard has been "An awareness by students and parents that this is upped and their children must do better if they seek

## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

**GUFFEY**, Berlyn – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian. **HILTON**, Martha L. - 2 p.m.,

Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. RANKIN, Eunice E. – 10 a.m., Main Street Church of Christ, Olton.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **BERLYN GUFFEY**

CANADIAN - Berlyn Guffey, 81, died Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with Ben Mathers officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Guffey was born in Lipscomb County. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a rancher and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sisters, Mary Phillips of Arnett, Okla.; Wana Clement of Amarillo, Lola Schafer of Canadian and Lena Jones of Fort Walter Beach, Fla.

#### IRENE HALL

Irene Hall, 69, died today, Nov. 1, 1991, in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hall was born March 22, 1922 in Missouri. She graduated from Clara High School. She had been a resident of Gray County since 1962. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Lefors.

Survivors include two sons, Hugh Hall of Pampa and James Hall of Lefors; one daughter, Carolyn Lowry of Guymon, Okla.; six grandchildren, three

step-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

#### MARTHA L. HILTON

Martha L. Hilton, 58, died Thursday, Oct. 31, 1991. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Mass will be said at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bixenman officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Hilton was born July 9, 1933, in Pampa. She was a lifelong resident of Pampa and was the daughter of early Gray County pioneers, Frank and Lona Dittmeyer. She married Jack E. Hilton on Nov. 28, 1953, in Pampa. She worked for Santa Fe Railroad for 12 years and was manager of the Sunshine Factory for 15 years. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jack, of the home; four daughters, Cheryl Cox of Panhandle, Rebecca Hilton of Pampa, Martha Ann Newman of Fritch and Jacqueline Powell of Fort Stewart, Ga.; one son, Jack E. Hilton II of Amarillo; two sisters, Geneva Dalton and Juanita Wood, both of Pampa; and 14 grandchil-

#### TROY MASON

TYLER - Troy Mason, 79, brother of area residents, died Thursday, Oct. 31, 1991. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lloyd James Funeral Chapel with Matthew McKellar officiating. Burial will be in the Cathedral in the Pines Cemetery.

Mr. Mason was born July 5, 1912, in Grayson County. He moved to Tyler in 1988 from Sherman. He retired from Amoco Oil Co. after 31 years of service. He was a member of Sylvinia Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II. He served as president for Spring Creek Independent School for seven years.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Mason of Tyler; three sons, Troy L. Mason Jr. of Bartlesville, Okla.; Gene Mason of Tyler and Bruce Mason of Houston; one daughter, June Willingham of Waco; three brothers, Everett Mason of Garland, Ray Mason of Pampa and W.E. Mason of Wheeler; one sister, Edna Faye Garner of Mustang, Okla.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Sylvinia Baptist Church Building Fund.

The family will receive friends between 7 to 8:30

p.m. today at the funeral home. **EUNICE E. RANKIN** 

OLTON - Eunice E. Rankin, 86, relative of area residents, died Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Main Street Church of Christ with Gayle McCoy, elder of the Spade Primitive Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Olton Cemetery by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rankin was born in Marlow, Okla., and moved to Olton in 1975 from Littlefield. She married Arthur Rankin in 1924 at Wellington; he preceded her in death in 1982.

Survivors include five sons, Glenn Rankin of Lubbock; Rudolph Rankin of Miami; James Rankin and Wayne Rankin, both of Canadian, and Jay Rankin of Freedom, Okla.; five daughters, Jonell Lynskey, Nina Smith and Lola Reed, all of Olton; Louise Wuthrick of Smyer and Lillie McCoy of Spade; two sisters, Floy McCarty of Lindsay, Calif., and Rina Belle Camp of Riverside, Calif.; 28 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Olton Ambulance Association or Olton Cemetery Fund.

#### Police report

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 31 Mae Harris, 525 Harlem, reported criminal mis-

chief at the residence James Alexander, 514 N. Russell, reported crimi-

nal mischief at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 100

block of North Sumner and the 500 block of Harlem.

#### Correction

In the Pampa High School football story Thursday on Page 9, it should have stated Jason Johnson, not his twin brother Justin, is out for the season due to a knee injury. Also, it is Harold Lewis who set the Harvesters' single-season rushing record in 1954. We regret any inconvenience the errors may have

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Joseph Allen Dull, Pampa

Hilda Duncan, Pampa Gary Lee Graham,

Willard Teague, Pam- (extended care), Lefors

Dismissals Sarah Dickerson, Mary Francis Groves, rock

John Hopkins, Pampa

Ruth Johnson, Pampa Barbara McDowell, Pampa

Mildred Meador, Pam-Layon Norris, Pampa

Gladys Riley, Pampa Barbara Wilson, Pam-William Rankin, Pam- pa William McBee Jr. **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

> **Admissions** Teresa Segura, Sham-**Dismissals**

None

#### Stacks

SIUCKS		
The following grain quotations are Cabot	34	up 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of Cabot O&G		up 1/8
Pampa Chevron	73 3/4	dn 1
Wheat	66 1/4	dn 3/8
Milo	72 1/2	NC:
Com	33 3/8	dn 3/8
Ingersoll Rand	50 3/4	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for KNE	25 1/2	NC
which these securities could have Kerr McGee	43 1/4	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation: Limited	23 3/4	dn 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life103/4 NC Mapco	54	NC
Serfco 3 1/2 NC Maxus	8 3/8	NC
Occidental 22 1/4 dn 3/8 McDonald's	34 1/2	dn 1/4
Mesa Ltd	1 7/8	NC
The following show the prices for Mobil	70	dn 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at New Atmos	20 1/8	NC
the time of compilation: Penney's	49 3/4	dn 1/4
Magellan69.40 Phillips	26 1/4	dn 1/8
Puntan		dn 3/4
SPS	33	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Tenneco	38 1/4	dn 3/8
Stock Market quotations are fur- Texaco	65 1/8	NC
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Wal-Mart	45 5/8	dn 5/8
Pampa. New York Gold		358.00
Amoco51 dn 5/8 Silver		4.11
Arco118 1/4 dn 1 3/8 West Texas Crud	e	23.57

#### **Accidents**

The Pampa Police Department resorted the follow ing accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### THURSDAY, Oct. 31

8:08 a.m. - A 1977 Pontiac driven by Tony Ledford, 1217 Garland, collided with a 1985 Ford driven by Roger Lamb, 2511 Christine, at Duncan and Pennsylvania. Ledford was cited for failure to yield right of

11:40 a.m. - A 1989 Ford driven by Michael Smith, 1601 W. Somerville #706, collided with a parked 1982 Mercury owned by Maria Rodriguez, 401 N. Somerville, in the 400 block of Somerville. No citations were issued.

2:45 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet driven by Daniell Duree, 1211 Lincoln, collided with a 1991 Ford driven by Charlie Helbert, 730 Perry, at Gwendolen and Hobart. Duree was cited for failure to control speed and driving with an expired license.

8:05 p.m. - A 1974 Pontiac driven by Opal Henderson, 416 Davis, collided with a 1991 Chevrolet driven by Monica Hokit, 2328 Comanche, at Hwy. 70 and 25th. No citations were issued.

#### **DPS - Accidents** WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31

5:30 p.m. – A one-vehicle rollover was reported three miles northwest of Lefors on Texas 273 involving a 1984 Ford Bronco II driven by Jerry Lynn Allison, 37, of Lefors. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued. Icy weather conditions were a contributing factor to the accident.

Midnight - A 1976 Buick, owned by Billye Pete Hughes, Box 1010A, Rt. 1, Pampa, was stalled on the railroad tracks at Cabot Camp Road, four miles west of Pampa, when it was struck by a Santa Fe freight train driven by V.E. Riggs of Amarillo. No citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

#### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m.

#### THURSDAY, Oct. 31

9:55 a.m. - High winds and eroding conditions caused danger from porch overhang at 633 S. Gray. One unit and three firefighters were dispatched to take down the overhang.

1:30 p.m. - False alarm was reported at 1301 W. Somerville. Two units and four firefighters responded. 4:24 p.m. - Structure fire at 416 N. Nelson burned up garage and a car in the garage. The occupant is listed as Ruby Killough. Cause of the fire is still not determined. The garage and car were totally consumed in the blaze. No injuries were reported. Four

units and seven firefighters responded. 5:09 p.m. - Structure fire one mile east of Moody Farms at storage shed owned by Gerald Waters. One unit and three firefighters from Pampa and two units and four firefighters from Lefors responded. The building and hay within were totally consumed. Cause of the fire is still undetermined.

#### Calendar of events

#### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is chicken casserole, green peas, carrots, white bread

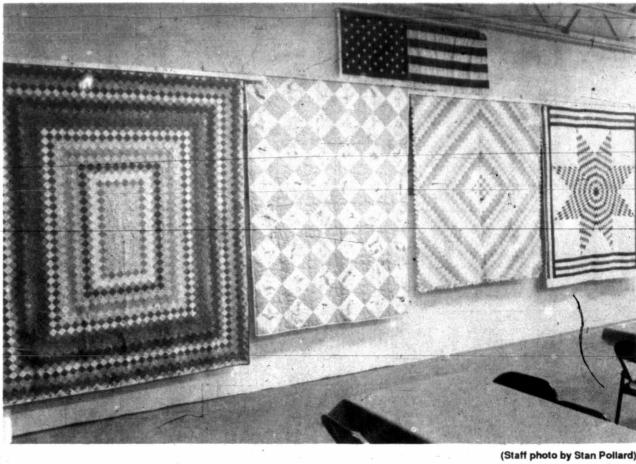
and banana pudding. PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at 2145 Aspen for snacks and games. For more information, call 669-6138.

#### **Emergency numbers**

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Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
Police (non-emergency)	669-7432
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#### Quilt show



Quilts line the walls of the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean in preparation for the People's Choice Quilt Show set for 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Sponsored by the Old Route 66 Association, the quilt show will feature quilts from a 50-mile radius of McLean with some being between 80 and 100 years old.

#### Bush attacks Democratic 'carpers' HOUSTON (AP) - A livid Pres- came out swinging before a crowd would still be in Kuwait, maybe movident Bush, kicking off his re-elec- of 850 who poured \$1 million into ing into Saudi Arabia," said Bush.

and said Saddam Hussein would still be in Kuwait if liberal senators like Ted Kennedy had their way.

'Thank God I didn't have to listen to these carpers telling me how to run that war," Bush said Thursday night.

Sliding in the polls and likened earlier in the day by a Democratic leader to Herbert Hoover, Bush

#### Head Start program has a few vacancies

A few vacancies remain in the Head Start pre-school program at Baker Elementary School for the 1991-1992 school year.

Head Start is a program for children of low-income families, although as much as 10 percent of the enrollment may be children who come from higher-income families.

It is a half-day program with one morning and one afternoon session. Jeneane Thomburg at 669-4783 for more information.

tion drive, blistered the Democrats the Bush-Quayle '92 campaign committee coffers.

> to fuel his re-election drive, as well as a private luncheon at the home of oilman T. Boone Pickens to raise \$500,000 to strengthen Republicans' hand in the reapportionment

battle in Texas. His voice rising in anger, Bush their "old tired liberal ideas," threatening to veto their unemployment benefits bill again and goading them to give

his capital gains tax cut a chance. Middle East peace conference and trying to "ram it down my ear."

and I'm not going to let Democratic going to veto their bill if they send liberal carping keep me from lead- it down in a way that's going to bust

"If I'd have had to let Ted the Middle East ... Saddam Hussein year-old recession is sputtering.

He shared the podium with Vice President Dan Quayle, who got in He was heading to Dallas today his own dig at Kennedy, a Masfor another \$1,000-a-plate banquet sachusetts Democrat, and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, another liberal stalwart.

Quayle said that if Ronald Reagan and George Bush had to live with two-term limits, "then surely for the good of the country the Senate careers of Howard Metzenbaum flailed against his Democratic foes and and Ted Kennedy should be limited to two terms."

Bush reacted with fury to the criticisms of his domestic record from Senate Majority Leader George Bush expressed disdain that Mitchell, D-Maine, and others. He some Democrats had criticized him accused them of playing politics for going to Madrid to open the with an unemployment benefits bill

He held out the possibility of a "I have a responsibility to lead compromise, but vowed, "I'm this budget (agreement).

Bush's sky-high ratings in the Interested parents may contact. Kennedy tell me whether I could polls have tumbled amid growing move a quarter of a million troops to signs that the recovery from the

### City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANGE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv. ROOFING REPAIRS, ree estimates. Guaranteed. 669-9586. Adv.

SATURDAY NIGHT Dance, Moose Lodge, November 2. Adv. COSTUME PARTY Friday. November 1 at City Limits. \$100

first, \$50 second, \$25 third. Adv. SPORT CARD Show, Sunday, November 3, M.K. Brown Auditorium 11:00 till 5:00. Admission\$1.

GRAND OPENING. Car Detail, wash and vacuum \$12, 623 W. Foster, 665-0425. Adv.

**RUTHIES PERM** Special's \$20 includes haircut. Ask for Delinda, 669-9236. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S CHILDREN'S Close-Out! Boots 1/2 price, all kids jeans on special. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards? If not, don't pay! Thanks, Circulation Department.

OPEN HOUSE: Jennie Lee's Holiday Haus, 308 S. Cuyler (next door to Clement's Flower Shop), Saturday November 2nd, 9-5. 20% Off everything in store, some items 50% Off. Register for the Christmas handpainted wooden trunk to be given away at 5 that day. Free corsage to everyone while they last. See you Saturday! Adv.

FAJITAS TEX-MEX Grill's November Specials: Tex-Mex Scramble with Bisquit and Gravy \$1.99, Lunch Specials 11-2, Chicken Fried Steak \$2.99, 2 Enchiladas, Beans and Rice \$2.99. Southside of Coronado Center, 669-2808. Saturday Special, Soft taco and Coke 99 cents. Adv.

STRAIT SHOOTER playing at City Limits Friday and Saturday night. Come join us!! Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

THEE PLACE for singles, open Saturdays 7-10:30 p.m. 520 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

TRADES FAIR, November 16, 17th. Booth space available, 8x10, \$15. Call Georgia Lane after 5, 537-5225 or write Panhandle Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 104, Panhandle, Tx. 79068. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S HAS new shipment of Levi Silvertab jeans. Hurry for best selection! Adv.

ARTS AND Crafts Show at White Deer Community Center. November 2, 9 to 6. November 3, 12 to 5. Sponsored by Alpha Pheta Omega. Adv.

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low in the mid 20s. Saturday, increasing cloudiness with a high near 40 degrees and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 22; the overnight low was 18. Pampa received 0.01 inch of moisture from light snows Thursday, bringing the two-day total to 0.48 inch.

REGIONAL FORECAST tonight. Increasing cloudiness Panhandle late tonight and Saturday and mostly sunny elsewhere. Bend. Highs Saturday low 30s north to near 70 Big Bend.

North Texas - A freeze warning is in effect for the eastern third tonight. Mostly clear and cold mid 50s to near 60.

South Texas - Mostly clear tonight becoming partly cloudy on mid 50s in the far south. Highs Saturday in mid 60s north and mid 70s

EXTENDED FORECAS Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Across region,

mostly cloudy with a chance of

snow Sunday. Panhandle: Clearing and unseasonably cool with a Monday and Tuesday. Highs in mid chance of rain. Hill Country, South 30s Sunday warming to mid 50s Tuesday. Lows in mid 20s. South Plains: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Highs in low 40s Sunday warming to mid 50s Tuesday. Lows in mid 20s to near 30. Permian Basin: Mostly cloudy Sunday and partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Highs in mid 40s Sunday warming to mid 50s Tuesday. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau: Partly cloudy day near 50. Highs Sunday in the West Texas - Mostly clear Sunday, mostly cloudy Monday 60s; 50s to near 60 Monday and and Tuesday with highs in mid to 60s Tuesday. Southeast and Upper upper 50s. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Far West: Partly cloudy with Warmer Saturday all sections highs in mid 50s Sunday warming except Panhandle. Lows tonight to mid 60s Tuesday. Lows in low to mid 20s north to around 40 Big mid 30s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s mountains with 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 20s mountains to upper 30s lower elevations.

North Texas - West: Continued through Saturday. Lows tonight unseasonably cold through the perilow to mid 30s. Highs Saturday od. A chance of rain, possibly mixed with freezing rain and snow Sunday. Lows upper 20s to low 30s. Highs in low 40s Sunday and Saturday. Lows tonight in upper Monday and near 50 Tuesday. Cen-30s across the Hill Country, with tral: Continued unseasonably cold low 40s in the central sections to through the period. Chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Lows in mid 30s. Highs in low to mid 40s Sunday and Monday and near 50 Tuesday. East: Continued unseasonably cold with a chance of rain each day. Lows in mid 30s. Highs in the 40s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy and 60s in lower elevations.

Central: Lows Sunday and Monday 30s and 30s to near 40 south central. Lows Tuesday near 40. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 40s to near 50 and in the 50s Tuesday. Coastal Bend: Lows Sunday and Monday in the 40s. Lows Tuesday near 50. Highs Sunday through Tuesday in the 50s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows in the 50s. Lows Monday and Tues-Coast: Lows Sunday and Monday near 40 coast to 30s inland. Lows Tuesday 40s coast to near 40 inland. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 40s to near 50. Highs Tuesday in the 50s.

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Fair and cold tonight. Increasing cloudiness Saturday turning colder north with scattered light snow. Lows tonight low 20s northwest to low 30s southeast. Highs Saturday low to mid 30s northwest to near 50 south-

New Mexico - Mostly clear skies tonight. Lows from 5 to low 20s in the mountains with 20s and 30s in lower elevations. Saturday, partly cloudy in north with a slight chance of mainly mountain snow showers, mostly sunny south, with highs from upper 30s to mid 50s in mountains and north, with mid 50s

### White Deer readies for annual Polish Sausage Festival

WHITE DEER - The Sacred, Heart Parish of White Deer has scheduled its annual Polish Sausage Festival for Sunday at the Parish Hall, one block east of Main Street, according to Carolyn Rapstine, publicity chairman.

Serving time will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 1991 festival notes its 53rd anniversary. This annual affair dates to the summer of 1938 when the Rev. J.A. Zienta, a Polish priest, was

The first sausage dinner was held in an openpasture north of White Deer and large black iron caldrons were used to steam the sausage. The rest of the food was prepared by the women in their

The meal was served on plank tables. Mrs. Floryan Haiduk supervised the seasoning and making of the sausage, using an old Polish recipe handed down for generations. An estimated 150 people were served.

Today more than 2,000 people are served in a modern parish hall equipped with a modern kitchen and barbecue pit. Today, Alice Haiduk, Isabel Urbanczyk and their sons are the seasoning

Some 5,000 pounds of Polish links will be made and served barbecued or steamed in the traditional Polish way. It will be accompanied by crisp slaw, red beans, potato salad and apricots. Take-out dinners, as well as sausage-to-go, will be available.

The proceeds from the festival are used for parish needs and charitable purposes.

White Deer is the only Polish-oriented community in the Texas Panhandle. Sacred Heart and date from the 10th century. The egg itself is Parish celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1988. Roots of Faith, a historical book focusing on the Polish pioneers, was published to commemorate the celebration. The book will be on sale and there will also be a display of pisanki, Polish bidden to eat eggs because they were considered



Instructor Carolyn Rapstine, third from left, is shown with the Sacred Heart Polish Dancers.

"pisanki." The decoration of eggs has been a part tombs of the dead. This custom was called first "pisanki" were found near Opole, Poland, century in Krakow. considered to be a symbol of life. It is connected be an important part of the courtships and marwith the rebirth or awakening of spring from win-riages of the village youth. These eggs would be

During the 10th to 12th centuries, it was for- young men of their fancy. to be a symbol of life. Pagan people believed this dancing at this year's festival, weather permit-Each region of Poland has its own special so fervently that they would place eggs on the ting.

of Polish history for more than 1,000 years. The "rejkawka" and was preserved up until the 19th

Ornamentation of eggs is also considered to

The Sacred Heart Polish Dancers will be

### presented by young women of the village to the

### McLean ISD trustees support consolidation plan

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

dent School District has unanimous- combining forces, we are ensuring ly voted to support the consolidation that we can maintain a local school effort under way for McLean, system as long as possible, and keep Lefors and Alanreed school districts, the small school atmosphere that we said McLean Superintendent Stanley all know and love.

school districts must approve the spent.' measure. If consolidated, the district would be called the North Fork meeting that the joining of forces of Consolidated Independent School the three districts would be the best District.

The McLean school board issued dren and the communities.

a statement following the vote last week which states: "We believe that sidered if the districts consolidate the consolidation of these districts are not clear at this time, Lamb said. McLEAN - McLean Indepen- will be beneficial in many ways. By

'Through efficient use of our The issue will be decided Nov. 5 combined resources, we can expand when the voters in each of the three the curricular and extra-curricular school districts will vote on the opportunities offered to our children issue. For the consolidation to take and hopefully get the maximum place, voters in each of the three results for every educational dollar

> The board also agreed at the insurance for the future of the chil-

The McLean board also included in its statement, "We think that with the combined support of our communities and the expertise available from all the board members and personnel reed. of our three districts, we can be confibe dealt with in a way that is in the best interest of our children."

The vote next Tuesday will not decide if a new school will be built or where students will attend school.

By law, the McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees solidated district for about the first dent enrollment. If the consolidation dation.

All of the issues that will be con- passes, the schools would be consolidated effective next school year.

> However, in discussions with Alanreed and Lefors school boards, the McLean trustees have indicated they would voluntarily give up two seats to Lefors and one seat to Alan-

At an earlier Lefors town meetdent that any issue to be resolved will ing this month, the Lefors school trustees indicated their concern with the McLean school board not willing to give Lefors an equal number of school board seats during the first year. Lefors trustees contend that because Lefors has the largest tax base of the three districts it should will be the school board for the con- be given three seats, McLean should get three and Alanreed should have year because it has the largest stu- one during the first year of consoli-

### Witnesses testify of rifles owned by Frank Gilley

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) – A for- allegedly denying owning a .22 at because some of the shell casings mer Norman police officer says his the time of the shooting or having looked like a casing found at the accused Pearo of changing his testione-time colleague, now on trial in a ever known Sloan. double homicide, admitted shortly after the 1970 killings that he knew Sloan to several officers at the Norman the young man who was found shot police station within a few days after to death with his date on a rural road.

"Frank stated he had known the kid and that he arrested him when he Gilley when he used a .22-caliber have the same U-type marking on the preliminary hearing, is it?" Perwas working as a deputy in Amaril- rifle for target practice in April the base as one I had a photograph lo," Bill Cox said Thursday during 1970. Cox said Gilley kept several the murder trial of Frank Gilley.

counts of first-degree murder in the what kind they were. deaths of David Sloan, 21, of Amarillo, Texas, and Sheryl Benham, 19, Claude Keyes, testified that two of of Oklahoma City. Their bodies the guns were .22 rifles. Keyes, a some .22-caliber guns and a box of caliber rifle he found in the attic of were found May 10, 1970, in the gun collector, said one of the rifles, trunk of Sloan's car, which was which both were for sale, was conparked on a Norman lover's lane. sidered a collectors item. They had been shot repeatedly.

also is charged with perjury after Texas, home of Gilley last year out to be the murder weapon.

DALLAS (AP) - Greyhound

directors, chief executive Frank

committee in terms of wanting per-

formance," Schmieder said Thursday in a phone interview from New

York, where the company's stock

Greyhound shares, trading on a when-issued basis, opened at \$12.75 and closed at \$13.50 on the Ameri-

The nation's only inter-city bus line had been privately held

since March 1987. But the Chapter 11 reorganization prompted by

the March 1990 drivers' strike

resulted in a return to the public

million shares that are initially being issued go to Greyhound's unsecured

creditors, who are counting on the

stock's value to rise to recover their

day, when the judge presiding over

the bankruptcy case refused to delay

Board had asked U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Richard Schmidt to prevent Greyhound Nrqm leaving Chapter

11 while it appeals his confirma-

tion of the company's reorganiza-

tion. Schmidt approved the \$600

million debt restructuring on Oct.

Greyhound turned the final corner on its debt restructuring Mon-

The National Labor Relations

claim against the company.

Ninety-five percent of the 11.1

began trading.

market.

can Stock Exchange.

trading and a strong board of practices dispute.

Gilley made the comment about the bodies were found, Cox said.

Cox also testified he was with other guns in his locker at the police

Another former Norman officer, casing.

Earlier Thursday, a Norman

Greyhound bus line comes out of Chapter 11

bankruptcy with common stock object to the priority given their a federal judge in Brownsville.

that went up on its first day of potential claim from an unfair labor

who are tougher than the creditors drivers went on strike over wages

"We got a board of directors months after its more than 5,000 gy.

and benefits.

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The NLRB and the union repre-Lines Inc. emerged from senting Greyhound's striking drivers of the confirmation will be heard by

The company filed for

scene of the killings.

detectives were searching Gilley's none of the shell casings matched. home in the reopened investigation of the deaths.

Some of the bullets "appeared to

of,"Pearo said. "I don't know anything else you Gilley, 55, is charged with two station, but he did not remember can determine about it (except that) investigate the case when police they appear to be the same type of thought new evidence had surfaced.

Pearo said detectives seized match a photograph taken of a shell

.22-caliber bullets. The bullets were Gilley's rented Norman home in a mixed batch of shells with some August 1970, a day after Gilley that matched and some that didn't moved out. Gilley, who was a Norman police police detective said he seized a box found at the time of the murders. der weapon," Pearo said. He said an officer at the time of the shootings, of ammunition from the DeSoto, Pearo said none of the guns turned examination showed that the rifle

The agency and union's appeal

Greyhound's new directors

"They expect us to be more effi-

spent three days in Dallas this

week learning about the company's

cient," Schmieder said.

Defense Attorney Robert Perrine mony from a July preliminary hear-Dave Pearo said he and other ing in which Perrine said Pearo said

> "Well, some matched and some didn't," Pearo said. "But that's not what you said at

rine asked.

"I guess not," Pearo conceded. Pearo said he was assigned to

James Jansing, who was Gilley's landlord in 1970, gave police a .22-

'We thought it could be the murhad the wrong type of firing pin.

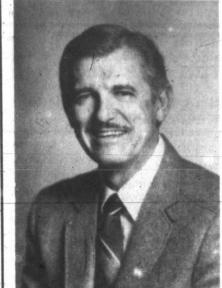
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#### HBO gets cheerleader hitman story

HOUSTON (AP) - Home Box to discuss projects in development. Office has bought the rights to the family representative says.

film rights to "their family story" on behalf of himself and the couple's two children, Shanna and attorney, Paula Gavrel Asher.

Mrs. Holloway was convicted in saga of a woman convicted of plot- September of solicitation of capital ting murder to help her daughter murder. Prosecutors said she tried to become a high school cheerleader, a hire a man to kill Verna Heath, the mother of Shanna Harper's chief Tony Harper, ex-husband of cheerleader rival, Amber Heath, Wanda Webb Holloway, sold the hoping the girl would drop out of competition. Mrs. Heath was not

Tony Harper made the film deal Shane Harper, for \$137,000, said his on the basis of being Shanna Harper's "joint managing conservator." HBO officials in New York A judge, who had to be involved Thursday declined to comment on the because Shanna is a minor, gave the ng it is company policy not final go-ahead Thursday

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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#### Opinion

### Dying young for no reason

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control has released a new study showing that one in 12 high school students has attempted suicide, while one in four has thought about it. An initial question: What business is it of government to ask our children about suicide?

At any rate, the numbers, if they are to be believed, are disturbing. In 1950 the rate of suicides among those 15 to 19 years old was 2.7 per 100,000; in 1988 it was 11.3 per 100,000 – a rise of 319 per-

Social scientists will display no dearth of analysis, explaining and explaining the numbers. This is surely a complex matter, not susceptible to easy generalizations. And yet, it does not seem unreasonable to note that the rise in youth suicides coincides with an era in which the two institutions - family and religion - that have traditionally offered a sense of belonging and transcendent values to young people have been under attack in popular culture and intellectual circles, and have been undermined to some extent by government intrusions. In the same time period, public schools have become laboratories for all manner of social experiments that force young people to confront emotional and spiritual issues once the province of family and church. (Have decades of sex education resulted in fewer teenage pregnancies?)

Having read the suicide statistics, then, should we be surprised to find a recent Atlantic magazine report about the growing number of schools that have in recent years introduced various courses under what has come to be called "death education"? According to The Atlantic, "In the past decade courses that treat death and dying far more explicitly have appeared in schools across the country.' Such courses sometimes are hidden in the curriculum. "Many schools ... have blended some of the philosophies and techniques of death education into health, social studies, literature and home eco-

The Atlantic provided this description of what was pushed on Tara Becker, a junior at a high school in Littleton, Colo. In a creative writing course, "As a formal exercise, Becker's teacher held a 'suicide talking day,' during which students were asked to write an obituary and a suicide note, and to discuss how they wanted to look in their coffins.'

After taking a "death ed" class in high school in Chicago, one boy committed suicide. Said his mourning mother: "You're playing Russian roulette if you say that maybe a few students can't handle the subject, while most can.'

Perhaps we have allowed our public schools and our government at large to take on too many tasks they cannot be expected to handle, especially involving the emotional, moral and spiritual development of young people.

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## can dip his pen in acid

WASHINGTON - It is perhaps a little early to welcome P.J. O'Rourke into an all-star team of professional cynics, but the young gentleman is on his way. He may yet bask in the glory that was Greece in the days when Diogenes roamed the streets of Athens searching vainly for an honest man.

O'Rourke is White House correspondent for Rolling Stone magazine. He is also the author of Parliament of Whores, recently published by Atlantic Monthly Press. It is a splendid study of Washington, at once hilarious and sad. If it weren't for the four-letter obscenities that O'Rourke pointlessly scatters through the book, I could recommend it without qualification. That annoyance to one side, it's delightful.

brutally sharp as a broken beer bottle. He tracks the series of congressional blunders that led to the collapse, and he reaches a conclusion for all ages: "When buying and selling are controlled by legislation, the first things to be bought and sold are legis-

By O'Rourke's calculation, only a dozen of the 535 members of Congress qualify as throughly honest servants of the people. The rest are on the take. Members take money from political action committees. They take political support from any rascal old enough to cast a vote. They take the respect in which Congress rightfully should be held - and they stomp all over it.

Having trashed the House and Senate with the gusto of a stevedore attacking a steak, O'Rourke surprisingly confesses twinges of admiration. He spends a day following a member of the House



hotel. Actually there were two breakfasts and two dinners. By 7 o'clock O'Rourke was exhausted, but the congressman was still going strong.

During the day, this gentleman had gone to a In one chapter, O'Rourke looks at the savings subcommittee on housing; he had attended another O'Rourke regards fondly as the best program of all. and loan debacle. His account of the affair is as hearing on the merchant marine; he had listened to biologists explain a bill on coastal zone management. At noon he reported to the floor to vote present at the morning roll call. The congressman then met with visiting volunteer firemen, in town for a convention. He went to a briefing on the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Back in his office – he never did get around to having lunch – he met with his staff to discuss 25 bills that were actively pending.

> "We expect our congressman to know more about each of these than we know about any of them. We expect him to make wiser decisions than we can about them all. And we expect that congressman to make those wise and knowledgeable decisions without regard for his political or financial self-interest. Then we wonder why it's hard to get first-rate people to run for Congress.'

from breakfast on the Hill to dinner in a downtown ness, O'Rourke never lets up. Some of us who behind.

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cover the government have gazed in awe for many years at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is stupefying; it is mind-boggling. The number of farmers dwindles year by year - we are down tobarely 300,000 full-time farms in the whole country - but the agricultural bureaucracy grows in disproportionate array. We now have one agricultural bureaucrat for every three farms.

O'Rourke's gift is to look at the looniness of farm policy and to explain the insanity sanely. I had never understood a "nonrecourse loan" before reading O'Rourke. Neither had I fully grasped the exquisite beauty of the conservation reserve program or the acreage conservation program. I never even heard of something called "0/92," which

'The farmer does absolutely nothing and gets 92 percent of all the payments and benefits he could have possibly gotten from the largest crop he could possibly have grown. A USDA scheme like this gives every government agency something to shoot for."

O'Rourke produced his masterful study some months ago, well before we learned that several hundred members of the House were bouncing checks and failing to pay their restaurant tabs. He regrettably neglects to comment upon a host of regulatory bills that exempt members of Congress from the burdens they impose upon their constituents.

Even the most industrious cynic has to stop somewhere, but O'Rourke leaves us to hope he will dip his pen in acid and let us have another book soon. He is not up to the level of Niccolo Machi-Apart from that unforgivable lapse into kind- avelli or H.L. Mencken, but he's not running far

#### Today in history By The Associated Press

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Today is Friday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1991. There are 60 days left in the year. This is All Saints Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 1, 1952, the United

States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, in a test at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

On this date:

In 1512, Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel were first exhibited to the public.

In 1604, William Shakespeare's tragedy Othello was first presented at Whitehall Palace in London. In 1611, Shakespeare's romantic

comedy The Tempest was first presented at Whitehall.

In 1755, a devastating earthquake and its aftershocks killed about 50,000 people in Lisbon, Por-

In 1765, the Stamp Act went into effect, prompting stiff resistance from American colonists.

## They know the high-lonesome

In our wide West you can see farther and see less than anywhere else on Earth. The purple mountains' majesty is something else close up.

Artist Frederic Remington, in some of his winterscapes, captured some of the downside desola-

Chandlar Dietrich, writing for the Avalanche-Journal in Lubbock, West Texas, captures frequently in his prose something he calls the "highlonesome.'

It's not in the dictionary, but those who know what it is know what it is.

When Jeana Kaye Aldridge was uprooted from her Lubbock home and relocated on a California horse ranch - she was high-lonesome.

Then, she came across this ad in Western Horseman where a Canadian cowboy was advertising for a friend. The ad said he liked hunting and horses and working cattle and hoped somewhere there was a girl who shared those interests.

Jeana knew the feeling. She wrote to the cowboy and sent him her picture – a picture of her on a quail hunt with her

father. She's holding a shotgun and some birds so that fella would know she was nobody to fool with. find Dale Rawn. He lived that far in the bush – a truck.

place called Pontypool where you can travel three

wagon-greasin's in any direction and not see a hun-knew, too.

a model 1100 just like his own - and he knew she parked.

He telephoned. They were three hours on the

Jeana liked what she heard but was not sure her

She took her mother to lunch and broke the news about her mail-order cowboy, and mother

When Dale picked her up at Toronto Airport, he his-and-hers matching 1100-model shotguns. It took six weeks for her letter and picture to was so nervous he forgot where he'd parked his

He left to look for it and was gone so long high-lonesome no more.

parents would.

finally agreed she could visit Canada if she'd head home at the first sign of trouble.

Paul

Harvey

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car keys. He found them eventually in the pocket where he always keeps them. Jeana loved Pontypool right off. Dale's ranch has horses and cows and a heeler dog - just like

Jeana figured he was not coming back. He did.

Then he got her luggage and couldn't find his

Texas except winter comes earlier. And when Jeana won over the heeler dog and

allowed the pup the run of the house, Dale knew that he and Jeana were made for each other.

It was on her second trip to Canada that Jeana

This time he met her with roses and he had his Cowboy Rawn saw that young lady's shotgun - truck keys in his hand and he knew where it was And that afternoon at Pontypool he drove her to

> a wooded area above a valley he'd planted with alfalfa and handed her a little box with a ring in it. Jeana says, "It was purely romantic - just the

way I always dreamed it would happen." The last day of September ...

They were married cowboy style with two-stepping, chuck wagons and a carriage drawn by Molly Mule. The honeymoon was a hunting trip with their

And Jeana Kaye Aldridge Rawn, the mail-order bride, and her cowboy Dale Rawn will know the

### Can British Conservatives hang on? defense and (crucial addition!) eco- surprisingly full of substance for the two major parties being forced into a

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

LONDON - While America's George Bush next year, Britain's est rates are both still far higher than Labor Party, which gathered in in the United States. And Kinnock, Brighton for its annual conference whatever his personal failings, has early this month, was entitled to feel power in the election that must be Conservatives. held some time between now and next July.

liked by the electorate - far more so, if polls are to be believed, than Neil Kinnock, who is slated to replace him if Labor wins a majority of the seats in the next Parliament. What's more. the Tories are considered by the vot-

But the average Brit still has plenspent his eight years as Labor's leader

He has reduced the still-over- in May whelming influence of the trade long way from throwing in the towel. all but expelled the leaders of the so-John Major, who succeeded Margaret called Militant Tendency - a far-left Thatcher as prime minister a little less faction totally out of the mainstream than a year ago, is personally well of British politics. He has forced the party to reverse its enormously unpopular (and enormously dnagerous) support for unilateral nuclear disarmament.

headway in persuading the British ers (according to those same polls) as public to change its mind about him. better than Labor at handling prob- His address to the assembled faithful lems involving foreign policy, at Brighton was a solid piece of work, ment," with one or the other of the

Democrats cast about disconsolately ty to complain about, and in the Kinnock himself seemed to have House of Commons. for some half-way plausible con- nature of things it's the "Ins" who get matured a bit, coming over as sometender willing to take the fall with the blame. Unemployment and inter- thing more than merely an irritable memory of another Birtish election -Welsh elf.

ously - witness Major's cautious election as prime minister was the decision (leaked to the press, curi- man who, from the British standpoint somewhat better about its prospects successfully restoring Lasbor's repu- ously, rather than announced) to anyway, had won it: Winston of ousting the Conservatives from tation as a viable alternative to the forego an election this autumn and Churchill. Opposing him was Labor's hold it instead next spring, probably Clement Attlee, that "modest little

Of course, the Conservatives are a unions over the Labor Party. He has ers are correct, the economic picture great deal to be modest about." It ought to be slightly brighter by then, giving rise to that upbeat mood among voters that is the most precious asset of an incumbent party.

> The pollsters report that public equally divided between the Conser- a chance. vatives and Labor, with the SDLP -And he may even be making that third-party wild card - taking similar attitude may work in favor of around 13 percent of the vote. It is Labor over the Tories, John Major not impossible, therefore, that the will need more luck than Winston election will produce a "hung Parlia- Churchill had.

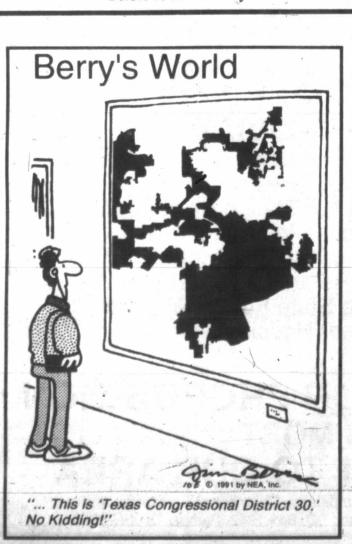
kick-off speech of a national election coalition with the SDLP in order to campaign. And, to my eye at any rate, attain a working majority in the

What haunts me, however, is the that of 1945. World War II had just Certainly the Tories take him seri- ended, and the Tory candidate for reman" who, in the words of If the Conservative tea-leaf read- Churchill's famous put-down, "had a seemed inconceivable that the British would choose Attlee.

Yet, when the smoke blew away, that was exactly what they had done. The war was over, people seemed to opinion is, at the moment, just about be saying; now give the other blokes

With the end of the cold War, a

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James Baker

#### Baker appeals for delegates to meet again

By BRYAN BRUMLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III said today the next phase of Middle East peace talks "should begin" this weekend but that the parties have not agreed on a location.

However, Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin later appealed for Israeli and Arab delegates to meet in Madrid on Sunday to discuss where to hold the face-toface talks, which are considered more important than the ceremonial three-day opening of the confer-

The conference's afternoon session today was delayed for nearly two hours while Baker met with the heads of Israeli and Arab delegations trying to reach agreement on the date and site of the second phase of talks - in which Israel and its Arab foes would hold separate discussions.

The opening days of the historic conference were dominated by speeches used to air long-held

Baker said officials had expected all sides to stake out "maximum positions" before entering the scheduled bilateral talks.

At a news conference after his speech, Baker said he plans to leave Madrid on Sunday to attend the opening of the Ronald Reagan presidential library in Simi Valley, Calif., on Monday.

After Baker spoke, the Israelis and the Palestinians agreed to attend an initial face-to-face session in Madrid on Sunday at which the future location of the bilateral talks was expected to be discussed. It was not clear what the other Arab states - especially Syria - intended

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had invited the Arab delegations to conduct the next round in Israel and other Mideast capitals, but the Arabs have refused, not wanting to give de facto recognition to the Jewish state.

"It is very difficult to understand how a party could now refuse to attend bilateral negotiations simply over a disagreement over the site of those negotiations," said Baker.

"This weekend, negotiations should begin on the accepted basis of United Nations resolutions" that, among other things, urge Israel to withdraw forces from occupied territories and Arab nations to recognize Israel, said Baker.

Baker was also critical of the Arabs and Israelis.

"The unwillingness of the parties to take confidence-building measures is disappointing," he said.

He said the delegates had "failed to deal adequately with the human dimension" of the Middle East problem.

"Leaders in the region have taken difficult and courageous decisions to get to this conference. More difficult and more courageous decisions will be required," said Baker.

He said that U.S. and Soviet officials would continue to mediate talks, but could not conduct the negotiations themselves.

"If you won't do it, we certainly can't," said Baker, directing his comments to the Arab and Israeli

Baker's speech followed an address by Pankin, who predicted the peace conference will succeed. "The search for new approaches to tackle decades-old problems and find solutions is gaining momentum," he said.

The U.S. blueprint for the conference had envisioned three sets of bilateral negotiations in the second round: Israel with Lebanon, Israel with Syria and Israel with the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Baker said a third phase of talks which would concentrate on regional issues would begin in several weeks for those parties that want to

### Mideast conference breaks up on bitter note

**Associated Press Writer** 

MADRID, Spain (AP) - The Middle East peace conference adjourned in rancor today after Secretary of State James A. Baker III failed to win Arab and Israeli agreement over where to hold the next phase of the talks.

But the Israelis and the Palestinians agreed to attend an initial face-to-face session in Madrid Sunday at which the future location of the talks was expected to be discussed. Syria said no decision had been made on its attendance.

Without an overall agreement on where to hold the next phase of talks, the much-vaunted bring the warring parties together, could collapse altogether.

Baker's remarks – closing/the contentious lowed a day of acrimonious speeches by the Syria and Israel accused one another of terror-

Sounding disappointed and angry, Baker neighbors. said the United States and Soviet Union, the conference sponsors, were proposing that the as possible" in Madrid, but that the parties because of the dispute over where to talk. had not yet agreed on a location. He said he

Sunday was the earliest possible starting date. back in Israel, told reporters that Israel would a disagreement over the site," he said. attend an initial session on Sunday in the

Palestinian delegation, told a news conference Palestinian uprising in the occupied lands in the Palestinians, too, would attend the session exchange for Israel stopping settlement-buildon Sunday, but that it would be technical in ing activity. nature. "The subject of this first session will be mainly, or purely, procedural – issues deal-foes, facing off across a wide, T-shaped table ing with venue, timing and modalities," she

demanded that the talks continue on the neutral ground of Spain, under U.S. and Soviet sponsorship. The Israelis have sought to move them to the Middle East as soon as possible.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said there was no agreement yet on a Sunday peace conference, the first in a generation to session. "It is not decided yet when the bilaterals would begin," he told a news confer-

Ashrawi said the Palestinians were prewe have an independent state that can host the delegates. In one especially bitter exchange, bilaterals." Israel is eager to hold at least one session in the Jewish state because it would amount to de facto recognition by its Arab

Baker told the conferees the international community would judge them harshly if they next phase - bilateral talks - begin "as soon failed to move ahead with the peace effort

"From the perspective of most of the rest was still trying to secure an accord, and that of the world, it would be very difficult to understand how a party could now refuse to territory. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, arriving attend bilateral negotiations simply because of

At a news conference, Baker suggested Spanish capital, but after that, "it is our inten-that both sides needed to take "confidencetion not to continue the negotiations in building" steps to move the peace process along, such as a suspension of the Arab eco-

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the nomic boycott against Israel or a halt to the despite the Israeli refusal to discuss the status

in an ornate, chandeliered hall of the Royal Palace, staked out stubborn, long-held posi-Arab delegates, primarily Syria, have tions and vented once again their ancient grievances. Today's speeches were rebuttals to Thursday's remarks.

Syria's foreign minister, holding up a 44year-old wanted poster of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, branded him a terrorist for his activities in the Jewish underground fighting British control of Palestine in the 1940s.

"He himself recognized he was a terrorist," the Syrian said.

Shamir, speaking earlier, called \$\forall ria "one three-day opening session of the talks - fol- pared to move the talks to the Middle East "if of the most brutal and tyrannical governments in the world" and ticked off Israeli's list of complaints against Palestinians and other Arabs. The chief Palestinian delegate, Haider

> Abdul-Shafi, reiterated Arab demands that Israel give up lands it won in the 1967 war and eventually allow an independent Palestinian state on some of those territories. "Ladies and gentlemen, the issue is land," said Abdul-Shafi. "Security can never be

obtained by the acquisition of other peoples' Israel has refused to cede any of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, seized from Jordan

and Egypt, and has annexed the Golan Heights, seized from Syria.

The Palestinian delegate also demanded that Jerusalem be part of the negotiations, asked,

of the holy city. "The gates of Jerusalem must be opened," Abdul-Shafi said.

Abdul-Shafi, a doctor from the occupied In today's conference session, the longtime Gaza Strip, also criticized Shamir for leaving immediately after his speech to return home for the Jewish Sabbath, which begins at sundown Friday. He said the Muslims are working through their own holy day and that the occasion's importance warranted Shamir's staying on.

Shamir had apologized for his departure, saying: "I trust no one will see in this a sign of disrespect." Baker said afterward that Arab delegates had been notified several days advance about Shamir's plans for an early

Baker himself said he had planned to leave Madrid on Sunday night and "I am inclined to keep those plans.

In his address, Foreign Minister Kamel Abu Jaber of Jordan said the Arabs had hoped the conference "would produce a sense of balance... instead, it appears as if time stood still as far as Israel was concerned."

The last Arab speaker, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, urged both sides to cool their rhetoric and put aside "old arguments" in favor of meaningful talks. Egypt is the only one of Israel's Arab neighbors to have made peace with it.

Shamir, in his brusque 10-minute address opening the session, likened the two preceding days of speeches to the "futile exchanges and rebuttals" that have characterized the conflict for 43 years.

"Is this what we have come for?" he

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#### Church to host Florida speaker in special services

Richard Ronsisvalle of Cocoa, Fla., will be in special services at Briarwood Church, 1900 W. Harvester, beginning Sunday and continuing through Wednesday.

Sunday services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services on Monday through Wednesday will be at 7:30 p.m.

Ronsisvalle has traveled throughout the United States and into many countries of the world. He is a radio and television recording artist and also the host of a weekly television program called "Reality."

He is considered by some to be one of the most powerful singers in

The public is invited to the special services. A nursery will be provided for each service.

#### Revival services set to begin Sunday at First Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will have revival services beginning Sunday and continuing through Wednesday.

The services will be at 7 p.m. each evening.

The Rev. Kenneth Adams of Norman, Okla., will be the evangelist. He has served for the past 22 years as pastor of the Classen Boulevard Church of God in Nor-

Adams has also served as state director of Youth and Christian Education in Oregon, and director of evangelism and home missions in Oklahoma.

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He speaks at revivals, camp meetings and Bible conferences across the nation.

Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation invite the public to the

#### Religion roundup

revival services.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Billboards, posters, banners and ads are being used in a national marketing and public relations effort carried out through Catholic schools across the country.

Co-sponsored by the National Catholic Education Association and the U.S. Catholic Conference, the campaign seeks to highlight the excellence of Catholic schools with their values-added education.

Campaign messages say that only 3 percent of Catholic high school students drop out, compared to a national average of 14 percent; that 95 percent of Catholic secondary students graduate and that 83 percent go on to college.

NEW YORK (AP) - Scores of U.S. Protestant missionaries have evacuated Zaire as a result of violence and looting, precipitated by an economic-political crisis under the rule of President Mobutu Seko.

The denominations reporting missionaries pulled out of the third-largest African country gave these totals:

Forty-three United Methodists, 39 of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), 38 American Baptists, six Southern Baptists, four of the Assemblies of God, and several of the United Church of Christ and Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

CLEVELAND (AP) - Heads of three national agencies of the United Church of Christ say a positive element of the hearings on Judge Clarence Thomas focused national attention on "the sexual harassment women face everywhere.'

"It also underscored the difficulties women have in discussing such harassment and in being believed," they said in a joint statement. "Both men and women have trouble drawing the line between sexual harassment and acceptable conversation."

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# Religion

### Lutherans take stand to oppose executions

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer** 

In condemning the death penalty, and serve the populace. Lutherans had to do something they're skilled at - fine-tuning their theology to back their case.

"Some were concerned that we had not been sufficiently clear about Rev. Franklin D. Fry of Summit, N.J., who led the amending process.

Referring to the temporary snag that arose about the matter at the recent governing assembly in Orlando, Fla., of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Fry added:

"The feeling was we hadn't been explicit enough in acknowl- execution ... is one of brutality and edging the authority of the state in protecting and holding human society together."

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Historically, Lutherans always have held, in line with Romans 13, that governments are "instituted by God" to preserve order and that they do "not bear the sword in vain" for just war and executions to curb evil.

Consequently, for the church to oppose capital punishment under that concept took some elaboration. It was provided with this amendment by Fry and theologian John Reumann of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia:

'God entrusts the state with the power to take human life when failure to do so constitutes a clear danger to society. However, this does not mean that governments have an unlimited right to take life.

"Neither does it mean that governments must punish by death."

Lutheran doctrine has always postulated two realms under God, symbolized as his right hand guiding the church in spiritual nurture and redemption and his left hand guiding the state for justice and the well-being of society.

"With his left hand, God sometimes seems to be a little awkward," Fry observed, noting the strains and failings of governments in preserving community order and safety.

However, the Lutheran realms" or "two kingdoms" doctrine, dating from 16th century Protestant reformer Martin Luther, challenged the old Roman Catholic concept of the pope's "two swords" over both state and church.

"To bring both realms together into one is dangerous for both," Fry said, adding that the church should not have power over the state, or the

state power over the church. This Lutheran thesis became the seed of ensuing distinctions between the functions of church and government, but the separation nevertheless assumed interaction

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Christian as prince, because the job of the prince is not to preach the Gospel but to run the government

In opposing executions, delegates of the 5.3-million-member denomination said the death penalty reflects a "spirit of vengeance," prevents possibilities of restoration the Lutheran perspective," said the and "perpetuates cycles of violence.

> "It is not fair, and fails to make society better or safer," the church said, noting that race, gender and money plays a role in such sentences, and the innocent sometimes have been executed

> "The message conveyed by an violence," the church said. "We would be a better society by joining the many nations that have already abolished capital punishment.'

However, the Lutherans stuck to their premise that the state has the authority for such acts, saying "society is ruled by the law," yet "influenced and nourished by the Gospel."

Fry commented, "We're not pacifists. We have a sense of the reality of evil. And sometimes violent measures are necessary to curb it such as war or capital punishment. That's why Dietrich Bonhoeffer took part in the plot to assassinate Hitler.

Bonhoeffer, a German Protestant theologian, was executed by Hitler

Nevertheless, Fry said that under present circumstances, the state should not exercise its authority for executions because "we do not see it as being exercised justly nor as an effective deterrent to crime. "Prudentially we should not do what

the government has the authority to do." The denomination put it this way, quoting from Jesus's Sermon on the

Mount and other biblical passages: "Renewed by the Gospel, Christians, as salt of the earth and light of the world, are called to respond to violent crime in the restorative way taught by Jesus and shown by his

But the church also recognized the importance of protecting society from those who endanger it by 'incapacitating them" - keeping them in prison.

Fry said the Lutheran emphasis on the "two realms" of God's purview can become warped, as occurred among some Christians in Germany under Nazism, when a kind of "Lutheran pietism" saw the state as having full authority over society.



Kelly Beesley, left, and Joyce Field will sing in concert at Faith Christian Center at 6 p.m. Sunday.

#### Pampa duo to be in concert at Faith Christian Center

Faith Christian Center, 118 N. wide range for a variety of types cert Sunday featuring Joyce Field and Kelly Beesley.

-The concert is set for 6 p.m. Field and Beesley are memand are active in the music ministry there. They have ministered music. in several local churches and were featured gospel singers at the 1991 Chautaugua.

Field is a soprano and has a provided.

Cuyler, will present a gospel con- of gospel music. She is complimented by Beesley's ability to harmonize and lead in many of the numbers they do.

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Faith Christian invites the public to attend the special wor-

ship service. A nursery will be

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congregation has severed ties with every word in the Bible appears. the Episcopal Church, saying the national church leadership is too liberal on issues such as homosexuality.

The governing board of the 760member Church of the Apostles cited the refusal of the denominational convention last July to require celibacy for priests outside heterosexual marriage.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) -Zondervan Publishing House says it is the first publisher to produce a sion of the Bible.

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ATLANTA (AP) - An Atlanta dance provides references to where

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Clergyman of the Year is the Rev. Arthur Caliandro, senior minister of Manhattan's Marble Collegiate Church, according to the Religious Heritage of America.

Poll shows some lose, some gain in question of religious preference

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Gradually declining proportions of the country's population claim a religious preference, with percentages both of preference, the report notes this fig-Protestants and Roman Catholics edging downward.

At the same time, those having no religious preference have increased to a record high - 11 per-

These are among the findings in about America's evolving religious 89 and 11 last year. profile by the Gallup organization in interviews last year with a representative 30,233 adults nationwide.

The results, described as having issue of Emerging Trends, published by the Princeton Religion Research Center directed by George Gallup

A shrinking majority of the population - 56 percent - identified slipped from 28 percent in 1980 to 25 percent, the report says.

In one respect, the data produced a question: Where are the assumed U.S. Muslims?

Noting that news stories in recent years have prominently featured Muslims as an increased and growing part of the population, with estimates that they constitute 3 to 5 percent of it, the report says:

throughout 1990 to accumulate a sufficient number of interviews to be analyzed with statistical reliability, there simply were not enough Muslims to be found.'

Specifically, only two-tenths of a percent of the 30,000-plus respondents indicated they were Muslims.

largest ever made of religious affiliation, last April reported only a half percent were Muslims.

various possible reasons for the dis-

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crepancy between the data and the usually unattributed estimates, concludes that Muslims in fact are less than a percent.

Concerning the rising proportion of Americans without any religious ure gradually increased through the 1980s, rising 2 percent since 1987.

The latest 11 percent is higher than at any time since the Gallup organization started measuring religious preferences in 1947. Varying from 2 to 6 percent until 1977, it a composite audit of data gleaned was 9 percent in 1987, 10 in 1988-

That doesn't mean they are all without religion, the report says, noting that some may be "shopping around" and others may have some only a 1 percent margin of error, eclectic religious preference that were summarized in the September doesn't fit any conventional categories.

Other survey evidence indicates that non-believers - atheists and agnostics - are no more than 5 percent of the population, the report says.

It says the reduced proportion themselves as Protestants, compared claiming Catholic affiliation, down with 61 percent in 1980. Catholics from 28 to 25 percent in a decade, is the lowest level recorded for Catholics since they hit that same figure in 1967.

However, over the long haul, the proportion of Catholics has grown from 20 percent when Gallup first began gathering statistics in 1947, while Protestants - now 56 percent - have declined from that time, when they were 69 percent.

The Jewish proportion of the "However, after a year's attempt population has remained relatively constant at 2 percent over the last two decades. Other religious preferences, including Eastern Orthodox and Mormons, are grouped under "other" at 6 percent.

This figure rose 2 percent during the last decade.

Despite the long-range growth in Other polling projects have run the proportion of Catholics, the into the same puzzle. A survey of report says that church may face 113,000 Americans by the City Uni- declines ahead, oddly because of its versity of New York, termed the tendency to have a relatively high proportion of younger members.

Thirty percent of Americans under 30 are Catholics, while over 30, the The Gallup report, discounting proportion drops to 24 percent, and over 65, to 21 percent, the report says.

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#### Safe conversation



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Cpl. Dave Wilkenson, crime prevention officer for Pampa Police Department, checks students' knowledge of Halloween safety rules during a special program on the subject recently. However, frigid snowy weather kept most of Pampa's trick-or-treaters indoors, either at home or a one of the numerous parties and haunted houses that were sponsored around the city:

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#### **Imelda Marcos** completes first leg of journey to Philippines

By EILEEN GUERRERO **Associated Press Writer** 

HONOLULU (AP) - About 150 supporters greeted former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos with cheers and a bouquet of white orchids when she arrived here on the first leg of her first trip home after 5 1/2 years of exile.

"I'm very happy, very happy," Mrs. Marcos said. On Sunday, she flies on to Manila.

Her plane landed Thursday night at Honolulu International Airport, where the crowd waved small Philippine flags and a streamer that said, "God Bless America. Welcome Back Ma'am. We Love You And We Support You All The Way."

Ali Dimaporo, former governor of Lanao Norte province in the Philippines, hinted Mrs. Marcos will run for president.

"I know a great majority of Filipinos want her back and want her to play a role in the prosperity of our country," he said.

Speaking to reporters at her home, Mrs. Marcos would not rule out a possible bid for the presidency.

Mrs. Marcos began her day in New York, offering a prayer of thanks at St. Patrick's Cathedral before flying to Hawaii.

She received communion, lighted about 20 votive candles while dabbing her eyes with a black handkerchief, and put a \$100 bill in the offering box.

Last year, she gave thanks for her acquittal at an embezzlement trial in New York by going up the aisle at St. Patrick's on her knees.

She was found innocent of embezzling up to \$10 billion from the Philippine treasury during her husband's rule and hiding the proceeds in New York real estate and other acquisitions.

She still faces trial on tax evasion charges in the Philippines. -

In Manila, acting Justice Secretary Silvestre Bello said Mrs. Marcos would be given two days to settle in before she is presented with arrest warrants for nine criminal charges and numerous civil

Mrs. Marcos and her husband, Ferdinand, fled the Philippines in 1986 during a revolution that removed him from power and installed Corazon Aquino as presi-

Marcos died in exile in Hawaii in 1989 and his remains are preserved in an air-conditioned tomb

Mrs. Marcos plans to visit the mausoleum during her stay in Hawaii. She has said her life's mission is to bury her husband in Manila in accordance with his

Marcos' son, Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr., arrived in the Philippines early today and was greeted with cheers and calls for him to run for president.

The Aquino government recently said Marcos could be buried in his home province of Ilocos Norte, 250 miles from Manila, but Mrs. Marcos said she would accept nothing less than a soldier's funeral in the capital.

In Tacloban, Mrs. Marcos' hometown, officials and residents were gearing up for a lavish wel-

### Jury selection in Smith rape trial focusing on Kennedy family ties

By JAMES MARTINEZ **Associated Press Writer** 

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Potential jurors are being asked not only what they have heard about the rape charges against William Kennedy Smith but also what they think of the Kennedy family.

Smith, who returns to the Palm Beach County Courthouse today as selection of a six-member jury continues, said he's pleased with what he's heard so far.

"It's very gratifying to see how open and willing people are to share a lot of very difficult and complicated feelings," Smith told reporters after the start of jury selection Thursday. "It's not an easy process, but given the time and respect it deserves, it's one that will work."

Smith, a nephew of Sen. Ted Kennedy, is accused of raping a 30year-old Florida woman at the Kennedys' Palm Beach estate March 30.

All the prospective jurors said they had heard of the rape case and some said they had formed strong opinions about it. But defense attorney Roy Black also asked them for their opinions on the Kennedy family.

"Some people think of them as

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juror Theresa Poterek. "They're not Mass., in which a woman passenger common, ordinary people. I guess that goes along with the name."

The prospective jurors were also toward President John Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy, whom Black referred to as "Jack" and "Bobby."

When Black began calling his the Kennedy children used drugs.' client "Will," prosecutors asked that about his slain uncles. Circuit Judge say Ted Kennedy. Mary Lupo denied the requests.

the Kennedys should be thrown in to elicit those feelings."

potential juror Priscilla Roper of II, "supported the Nazis." Boynton Beach said she followed news of the assassinations of John tioned, with three of them released and Robert Kennedy and the inci- for causes unrelated to the case.

untouchables," said prospective dent at Chappaquiddick Island, drowned when Ted Kennedy drove his car off a bridge.

She said she had also kept up on questioned about their attitudes the health of family matriarch Rose Kennedy, had watched a recent television miniseries on the late president's widow and knew "some of

When asked which Kennedy famhe be addressed in court as "Mr. ily member she respected least, she Smith" and urged an end to the talk answered quickly: "I guess I would

Potential juror Dorothy Wixted of 'There are people out there who Delray Beach made it clear she felt may hate the Kennedys and feel all Smith was guilty. Defense attorneys appeared surprised when she said jail," Black said. "We have a right Smith's grandfather, Joseph Kennedy, U.S. ambassador to During 45 minutes of questions, Britain at the outbreak of World War

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> Fifth grade - A honor roll -Trisha Buckner, Randall Ellis, Lee, Jeremy Miller, Tyson Peer-Fourth grade - A honor roll - son, Zane Powers, Josh Stock-

> > Three of her sisters are still

A reception honoring Nelle W. Baird's 100th birthday is planned for 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2 in the First Baptist Church parlor. Baird was born Nov. 5, 1891

in Smith County, Tenn., the oldest of nine children. She and her first husband, Robert Gill, came to Pampa in 1933 and operated grocery stores in the Lefors oilfield and Pampa. Gill died in

In 1948, she married A.J. Earp who farmed and ranched south of Kingsmill. After Earp's death in 1951, she stayed on the farm. In 1960, she married Ernest Baird, and they continued to live on the farm until 1971. Baird died in 1988.

Mrs. Baird was active at First Baptist Church while her health permitted. For 2 1/2 years, she has lived at Coronado Nursing Center, where she still enjoys watching First Baptist Church services and reading.

living in Pampa and one brother is living in Tennesse.



Nelle W. Baird will be 100 years old on Nov. 5.

#### Belated memorial structure for Czechoslovakian protester

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### Drunken husband gave wife life of hard lessons

DEAR ABBY: Twelve years ago, I received a personal letter from you in response to my frantic plea asking how to handle my alcoholic husband. You became my special friend. When my mother died, you called me at home. I will never forget that. Now I want to give something back; it's some advice to your readers from my own experience.

In a recent column, a John C. Seaman, referring to his personal experience with alcohol and drug harsh life experience. abuse, said, "I recommend intervention to anyone who is frustrated by another person's drinking or using. You don't have to wait for someone to 'hit bottom,' which could ultimately be death." Those words hit close to home!

My husband's alcoholism ultimately led, although indirectly, to his death. For 12 years I tried to help him, and finally we agreed that he should enter an alcohol and drug abuse program in an area hospital. Six weeks after his release, he resumed drinking. I tried "tough love" and moved him out of our house, saying he could return when he got back on the program and quit

Well, he wasn't strong enough to quit drinking, nor was he strong enough to fight off the killer who knifed him to death in his motel apartment. It happened in the early hours of April 10, 1991. A drug-crazed man forced his way into my husband's apartment and stabbed him 14 times. then stuffed him into a closet!

Now I have to live with the fact that I let him down. I failed him. It is too late for intervention. So, Abby, please tell your readers to keep trying! Keep trying to rehabilitate your alcoholic or user. Where there is life, there is, at least, hope.

After death, you will want them back so badly, drunk or high, but alive! I, too, recommend intervention along with Mr. Seaman, not out of professional knowledge - but from



**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

Call a treatment center, as he suggests. Please do not give up!

Kindest regards to you, Abby, and love to all of your readers. You may print my name. DIANE SMITH

**DEAR DIANE: Please accept** my condolences on the tragic death of your husband. For those readers who may have missed it, the 24-hour helpline of the Mc-Donald Center for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Treatment at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, Calif., is: 1 (619) 458-

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who is 21

years old, is basically a fine person

He has a new girlfriend and she has been "sleeping over." Our son lives in our garage, which we have fixed up comfortably. He needed his privacy, and we needed peace and quiet. He feels that since he is in a separate area, it is OK to have his girlfriend sleep over, even though it goes against our values.

We have set certain rules for him and feel that as long as he is living in our house, he should discontinue this sleeping arrangement. He has always abided by our rules, but thinks we are off base on this. What do you think?

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DEAR MOM: I think as long as your son is living in your house, he should abide by your rules.

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## By Mark Cullum | Astro-Graph Little twerps took my wallet.

By Jimmy Johnson

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By Howie Schneider

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by bernice bede osol

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions in general are rather run-of-themill for you today - unless you are materially motivated. If acquisition is your desire, your aims can be fulfilled. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be an at-

tentive listener today in conversations with those whose ideas you respect. What you learn from them can be used to your advantage in the near future. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Repayment could begin at this time regarding a debt you've been trying to collect. The installments might be small, but they

should be steady. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your involvements might appear to be a trifle frivolous to others, but you consider them to be constructive. This is the day when hard things can be done the easy

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for achieving an extremely important objective are excellent today. You'll know how to adjust to developments, and your back-up plan could be just as effective as the original. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ideas

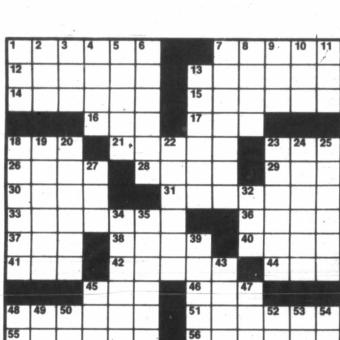
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are initiated by others, could prove beneficial in the long run. By Johnny Hart LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have to negotiate a matter of importance today,

don't deal with individuals who are not empowered to make decisions. You'll be more fortunate dealing with those VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your fiscal picture is much better than you may realize at this time, provided you make a

few positive adjustments. Construct a

budget where your expenditures don't exceed your income. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Those you'll be involved with today will respect your organizational and managerial qualities. They'll know instinctively that when you take over the helm, you steer the right course.



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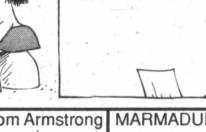
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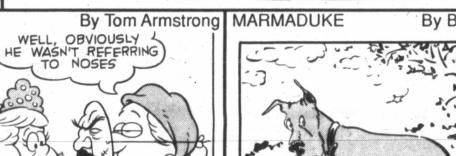
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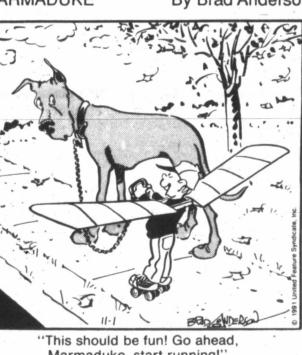


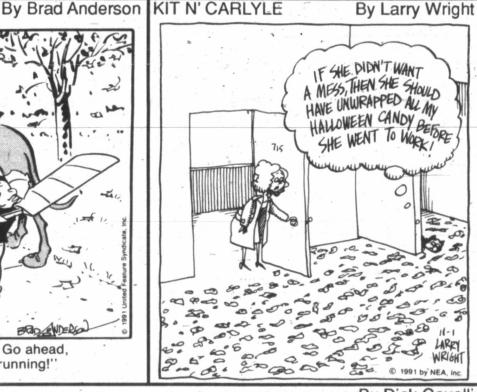


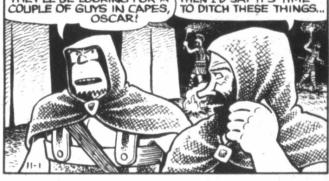






















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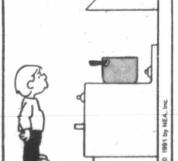
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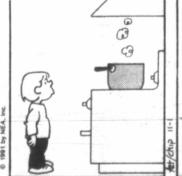




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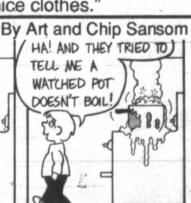




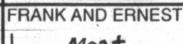
















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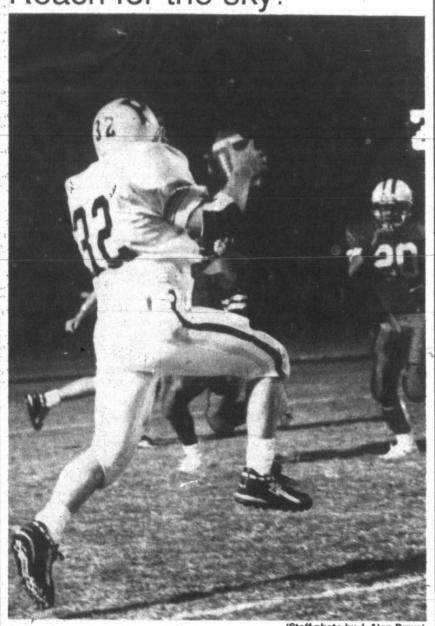
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(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys) Harvesters linebacker Zach Thomas (32) soars for a pass from Andy Cavalier to score a touchdown in the victory over Borger High two weeks ago. The Pampa squad travels to Dumas tonight for a game that could give Pampa the top playoff spot in District

#### Blake pleases Cowboys IRVING (AP) - When Ricky League, in the Canadian League, or

Blake scored a touchdown on his a semi-pro league. first NFL carry, the Cincinnati Ben- After training camp, he was worn

incinnati cornerback Lewis "I was tired, but I feel great Billups, "All I knew he's No. 46 now," Blake said, "I was stunned I and all I saw the back of his jersey."

The 6-2, 244-pound Blake's 30yard touchdown run on his first NFL carry three weeks ago sent trivia I want to make the most of my buffs scurrying for the record books. opportunities.

However, the NFL doesn't keep records like touchdown runs on a player's first carry.

Of course, Dallas fans who folprogress in St. Edward's University at Austin knew about the 24-year-

old Blake. He was the sensation of training camp. He ran over, through, and

around Dallas defenders. Breaking four tackles to score a touchdown on his first NFL carry,

didn't seem like such a big deal to the Cowboys players. "It didn't shock anybody because

he does that all the time in practice," said offensive tackle Nate camp. Nobody wanted to tackle him because it hurt too much.'

Blake was the third leading rusher fired. in the World League of American Football playing for the San Antonio Riders. He played football for 15 nipeg and played in the Grey Cup straight months in either the World championship game.

gals looked at each other with a down just making the team. The classic "Who's he?" expression. Cowboys put him on the disabled "I didn't know who he was," said list and brought him back slowly.

got into a game so quickly the way Emmitt Smith has been going. They wanted to give Emmitt breather and

"This is the biggest and best thing that's ever happened to me."

Blake's playing time depends on how Smith feels. Blake didn't play a lowed the Cowboys training camp down in the 34-10 loss to Detroit because Smith wouldn't come out.

Blake spent a season in the CFL with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, two weeks for the semi-pro Oklahoma Twisters, and then spring football with the Riders.

Blake, who's from Fayetteville, Tenn., probably could have played in the Southeastern Conference, but low grades kept him from signing with a major college.

Undaunted, he played at Northwest Mississippi Junior College Newton. "You saw him in training before transferring to Alabama A&M. He left there without playing a down when the coaching staff was

> He rushed for 354 yards on 81 carries in 1989 as a rookie for Win-

# NBA season tips off tonight

By The Associated Press

Four NBA teams are getting a new look on the sidelines with new tonight's opening games.

Pat Riley at New York, Jimmy Rodgers at Minnesota and Miami's coaching stints with other teams, while Allan Bristow stepped down as vice president of basketball operations to coach at Charlotte. It is his was an assistant at Denver for six

Riley, after a one-year hiatus as an NBC broadcaster, returns to coaching with the Knicks when they travel to Orlando.

Riley, the NBA's career leader in winning percentage and playoff victories, compiled that record in nine seasons with the Los Angeles Lak-

"I feel a little tense," he said this week. "It's the unknown. I don't know what's going to happen, how the team's going to respond. It's a good experience. It's a good experience for me. It's kind of exhilarat-

The Hornets play at Boston, where Bristow will get a chance to see No. 1 draft pick Larry Johnson for the first time in a Charlotte uni-

Johnson signed a contract Wednesday that will pay him nearly \$20 million over the next six years. He missed all 27 days of preseason drills, but is expected to play

"We'll play a different system with an up-tempo offense and a pressure defense," Bristow said. 'With our kind of players I think to coach."

return to ND

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -

The field is open for Mike

Miller's return to Notre Dame -

spokesman John Heisler said

there's little chance the admis-

sions office would accept Miller

at mid-semester, but that he

could re-enroll and return to the

Fighting Irish football team for

"If he is going come back, the

most logical thing would be to

come back in January," Heisler

said Thursday. "If that's the

case, he could play spring foot-

ball and run track if he wants

Miller injured a hamstring and

quit after only one game to

return home and enroll at Hous-

Now he says he wants to re-

enroll at Notre Dame. He doesn't

hold a Houston athletic scholar-

ship, but Irish coach Lou Holtz,

who compared him to Raghib

"Rocket" Ismail, doesn't want to

appear to be luring him back.

department

if he wants to come back.

Athletic

next season.

tus of J.R. Reid, the team's No. 1 one championship, in three years pick in 1989, uncertain after a disappointing second season.

"A lot depends on chemistry," coaches this season, and three of Bristow said. "I'm a big believer in them get an immediate test in chemistry, but I can't predict if they'll mesh together.'

Rodgers' Timberwolves play to Kevin Loughery are back after coach Miami for the first time Satur- sistible. day night against the Knicks.

"Players have changed in the last five to six years," Loughery said. "They have to be more involved."

fewer victories than 1989-90, and Utah tonight, and Loughery will Riley found the challenge irre-

"If the Knicks job wasn't open, I ment and growth." In tonight's other openers, it's would have turned down any other Philadelphia at Chicago, Washing- job," Riley said. "I was intrigued all the flu and is expected to sit out the ton at Indiana, Milwaukee at along, obviously because of this Lakers' opener in Houston. first head coaching job, although he Detroit, Dallas at San Antonio, competitive thing I was missing. I

Rodgers is making a radical career with the New York Nets of the turnaround, taking over the young Timberwolves after coaching the Celtics from 1988-90.

"Rather than doing a bunch of backgrounding and concerning The Knicks dropped to 39-43, 13 myself with the past, I'm concerning myself about today and tomorrow," Rodgers said. "From this point on, all that matters is showing improve-

Magic Johnson is recovering from

"I'm just resting because of the fatigue and as a precaution," he said. "I'm not aching or hurting. I just don't feel like myself."

Michael Jordan, who knocked down reports that he will need knee surgery after the season, is going for his sixth straight scoring title and will lead the Bulls in pursuit of a second straight NBA title.

When coach Phil Jackson was asked how the rest of the league might block the Bulls, his answer was direct: "I don't think anything can keep us from winning the championship, except ourselves.'

Chicago's lineup. — Jordan, Horace Grant, Scottie Pippen, Bill Cartwright and John Paxson — is intact from the 61-21 club that cruised to the championship by winning 15 of 17 in the playoffs. The Bulls lone addition is rookie Mark

On the eve of the season, five of the top 10 draft picks — Kenny Anderson of New Jersey, Sacramento's Billy Owens, Luc Longley with Minnesota, Denver's Mark Macon and Brian Williams of Orlando -

Besides Johnson at Charlotte, teams expecting instant help from and Xavier McDaniel, newly rookies include Atlanta with Stacy that's the kind of team we have. It's 341-503. Counting playoffs, none of acquired from Phoenix. Backing Augmon, Denver with Dikembe a fun system. It's fun to play and fun his NBA teams have finished with a them up are Kiki Vandeweghe and Mutombo and Miami with Steve winning record, although he had free agent pickup Anthony Mason, a Smith — all picked among the top

## Mavs: Smith will sign

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Mavericks say No. 1 draft pick Doug Smith has agreed to a 4-year, partially guaranteed contract worth \$7.75

Team officials announced Thursday they had reached a deal in principle with John Caponigro, Smith's Detroit-based agent, but the forward has yet to sign.

When Smith signs the pact, it will be the richest contract ever awarded to a Mavericks' No. 1 selection. "The long ordeal is over," said general manager Norm Sonju, who

made his first proposal on Aug. 31 and negotiated continuously the last two weeks. "Obviously, we're glad we could get it done. "I talked to Doug and he's eager to come in and start playing."

Smith, the sixth player drafted overall, likely will be placed on the suspended list with pay, where he's allowed to practice with the team but cannot play. Vice president of basketball operations Rick Sund has targeted next Friday's game at Chicago as Smith's debut. The Mavericks are likely to cut free agent Joao Vianna when Smith

The first practice for the 6-foot-8 forward from Missouri will likely be Monday.

Golden State at Denver, Cleveland also was intrigued because I thought at Portland, the Los Angeles Clip- the team was an underachiever and pers at Sacramento and Phoenix at had some good parts to it."

Loughery has been a head coach for 13 seasons with five other NBA teams, with a combined record of Johnson's signing leaves the sta- three successful seasons, including 6-foot-7, 250-pounder.

The best parts of the Knicks are in remained unsigned. the frontcourt with center Patrick Ewing and forwards Charles Oakley

### Miller could Tech faces UT; Aggies play Rice

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer** 

ing by his prediction.

Crowe's No. 24 Razorbacks (5-2, 4-0) are the SWC leaders going into same concerns he did prior to the start of the season.

ing the films this week of every one of their ball games did nothing to picked them in pre-season was they don't have a weakness on their football team."

(3-4, 2-2) plays at Texas (3-3, 2-1) nation.' and Southern Methodist (1-6, 0-5) plays at Texas Christian (5-2, 2-2).

The Bears won their first five games in a row before dropping back to back SWC games to Rice and Texas A&M. They returned to form last week with a 26-9 victory carries. over TCU while Arkansas took the week off.

They got caught up in some freshmen. things that were happening to them While Festin is a longshot for an honest pace and allow the equal now to the team that started son have started to show.

out at the beginning of the year with all the expectations they had."

Arkansas coach Jack Crowe No. 17 nationally in total offense, selected the Baylor Bears as the pre- averaging 435.1 yards per game. than what we showed last week. season SWC favorite and he's stick- Arkansas' 285.7 yards per game We're back to ground zero. We

Stopping Baylor's fullbacks and Baylor (6-2, 3-2), but Crowe has the aren't all the Hogs have to contain, Crowe said.

Two of the nation's top six rush-"They are the strongest team in ers, No. 3 Trevor Cobb of Rice and the conference," Crowe said. "See- No. 6 Greg Hill of Texas A&M, will battle at Rice Stadium.

"We're looking forward to playchange my mind. The reason I ing Rice, maybe we can slow down Trevor Cobb and speed up Greg

Hill," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "When you play on the road No. 12 Texas A&M (5-1, 3-0), the against a team you've been successonly other unbeaten SWC team, ful against, it's a challenge to go back Robert Hall will help the plays at Rice (3-4, 1-3); Texas Tech against the leading rusher in the

after leading the nation's rushers the previous five weeks. Cobb has 1,125 yards on 227 carries this season and Hill has set an A&M freshman rushing record with 791 yards on 142 SMU, trying to win its first SWC

Hill needs 138 yards to break Earl

and they have lost a couple of since upsetting Baylor 20-17 in playing hard and maybe we'll be the hopes it's enough speed to create games," Crowe said. "But they are Waco and the effects of a long sea- ones to get that surprise win this

"This was the first week I've really been disappointed in our team," Baylor leads the SWC and ranks Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said. "But I feel they are better people ranks last in the SWC in total aren't exactly putting the fear in the other teams right now."

The defending champion Saturday's game against No. 21 J.J. Joe's bombs to Melvin Bonner Longhorns had a week off to overcome their loss to Arkansas and returned last week to beat SMU but they still need help to return to the Cotton Bowl.

"We have to hope somebody knocks somebody else off and be ready if we get our chance," defensive end Shane Dronett said. "That's the only thing we can do right now."

The Red Raiders have won two in a row after a sluggish start. Coach Spike Dykes hopes elusive quarter-Raiders continue their streak.

"His nimbleness is a desirable Cobb dropped to third this week trait against a big defense like Texas," Dykes said. "Each week he gets a little better."

TCU will try to secure its first winning season since 1984 against game since 1986.

"Every week somebody beats Campbell's conference mark for somebody that they weren't supfreshmen.

Rice has lost two straight games posed to beat," SMU coach Tom Rossley said. "We have to keep

### McAnally rides hot streak to 'Cup' races

McAnally is riding a hot streak that den by Laffit Pincay Jr. has carried him right into the Breedraces and a chance to train his first

Festin was the 3-1 early favorite in Saturday's \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic at Churchill Downs, Tight Spot a good chance if he beats and Tight Spot was the 5-2 choice in the \$1 million Mile on grass. "Sometimes you get years like

this one when everything seems to

go right," McAnally said. Churchill Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia made Festin the early choice in the Classic when In Excess opted to go instead in the Mile, where he wound up second choice to another McAnally horse.

Festin, an Argentine-bred 5-yearold, was runnerup in the 10-race American Championship Racing Series to Farma Way, who is injured, and is coming off a 1 1/4-length vicey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 5 at Belmont. He has \$2,196,658 in lifetime in the Distaff. Both are outsiders. earnings and will be ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye.

"I think we have as good a chance as anybody," McAnally said. " ... It's an honor to be favored, but I don't think he'll be the favorite" at Strike the Gold, this year's Derby post time.

Tight Spot, a 4-year-old colt, has

the Classic, Tight Spot would have move up on a tiring field. Horse of the Year since John Henry to be considered if he stops In Excess' winning streak of four Grade I stakes. "I would say you'd have to give said.

a field with In Excess in there," McAnally said. "We've only run we had a little more speed." against him once. We won that one, but In Excess was sort of erratic back then. I think In Excess will make a good showing for himself this time, so if we can beat him, then we deserve some consideration."

The only meeting of the two horses was in the Del Mar Derby on Aug. 19, 1990. Tight Spot won, was race and finished seventh.

tory over Chief Honcho in the Jock- here, Queens Court Queen in the ever. Juvenile Fillies and Brought to Mind

Festin likes to come from off the pace, as do several other highly regarded horses in the Classic such as Unbridled, the 1990 Kentucky Derby and Classic winner, and

With In Excess out, the speed won his last eight starts, including of the race will come from Twi- your wife, and you don't know what the Arlington Million on Sept. 1, light Agenda, trained by D. to do. and is unbeaten in eight lifetime Wayne Lukas, and Black Tie starts on grass. He has career earn- Affair, an Irish-bred winner of this.'

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron ings of \$1,403,350 and will be rid-five in a row. McAnally just ers' Cup. He's got favorites in two Horse of the Year, even if he wins come-from-behind horses to "I think we may try to be a little

closer with In Excess and Farma Way out of the race," McAnally "There's still some speed in there. I'm not overly concerned, but I wish

McAnally has no such problem in the Mile with Tight Spot, who likes to run on the lead and should lock

up early with In Excess. Outside of the competition, McAnally knows his biggest probfem is fate. He took Hawkster, a Triple Crown also-ran in 1989, and made him into a successful grass disqualified and placed 10th, then horse the following year. He trained was reinstated a month later. In stakes winners Silver Ending, Olym-Excess got into trouble during the pio and Sea Cadet, and he saddled the champion mare Bayakoa. But he McAnally has two other horses knows this hot streak won't last for-

"You come out here every morning and just hope everything's all right," McAnally said. "It's almost a minute-by-minute proposition with horses. You work at the track seven days a week, and sometimes you go through stretches as a trainer when nothing goes right. You get so many injuries, you wonder when it's going to stop. ... You sulk, you get mad at

"And then you have years like

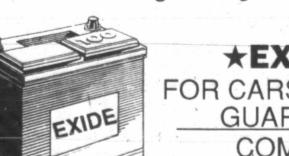
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(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Smiling for the camera are members of Team Pampa who recently won USGF District Championship titles. They are, from left, Katy Cavalier, level 7 vault, 12-14 age group; Andrea Ward, level 6 vault, 8-11; Andrea Clark, level 6 bars, 12-14; and Chrissy Norris, level 6, 8-11, 10th in all-around.

### Colorado, Nebraska aim for Cotton

By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

The Big Red of Nebraska and the Golden Buffaloes of Colorado will be thinking Orange when they meet 8 rusher. Saturday in Boulder.

and the league's automatic Orange

"I thought at the beginning of the season that Nebraska would be the way," said Colorado coach Bill ORADO 28-21. McCartney. "We will have to play our very best to beat them."

Ninth-ranked Nebraska (6-1) and Louisville No. 15 Colorado (5-2) are tied for the Big Eight lead at 3-0.

If Colorado beats Nebraska, the Buffaloes-could clinch their third straight conference title by defeating Oklahoma State, Kansas and Iowa State. If Nebraska wins, the Cornhuskers could then lock up an over Kansas, Iowa State and Okla-

The game will match the Big Dame Eight's highest scoring offense against the league's stingiest

per game, while Colorado is giving Auburn up only 11.6. Last week's games typified their strengths. While Nebraska was scoring 63 points against Missouri, Colorado was shutting out Kansas State.

Nebraska's offense is led by quarterback Keithen McCant and tailback Derek Brown. McCant leads the league in passing efficiency and Brown is tops in rushing, averaging 134 yards per game.

Quarterback Darian Hagan No. 11 Iowa (plus 2) at No. 13 Ohio leads the Colorado attack. In St. addition to being the No. 2 passer in the Big Eight, Hagan is the ... IOWA 20-17. league's top punt returner and No. No. 12 Texas A&M (minus 18) at

The winner will have the inside the Big Eight as the Big Two TEXAS A&M 37-17. track to the Big Eight championship because Oklahoma and Nebraska Memphis St. (plus 20) at No. 14 dominated the league. But times Tennessee have changed. If Colorado wins Saturday, it will be the third straight NESSEE 28-14. team to beat, and I still feel that homa and Nebraska. ... COL- Clemson

Seminoles lead series 10-0. ... FLORIDA ST. 48-10.

Washington Huskies headed to Rose Bowl. ... **WASHINGTON 34-7.** 

Purdue (plus 27) at No. 4 Michigan Orange Bowl trip with victories Arbor since 1966. ... MICHIGAN at South Carolina

Navy (plus 41) at No. 5 Notre

Irish have won 27 straight over homa Midshipmen. ... NOTRE DAME Nebraska is averaging 45.6 points No. 6 Florida (minus 9 1/2) at 32-21.

Auburn has lost three of its last four games. ... FLORIDA 27-20. Mississippi St. (plus 12 1/2) at No.

7 Alabama Bulldogs haven't won at 23 UCLA Tuscaloosa since 1957. ... ALABA-MA 24-7.

Southern Cal (plus 7) at No. 10 Cal-

Bears could go 10-1. ... CALI-

FORNIA 28-21.

Top two defenses in the Big Ten.

They used to jokingly refer to Owls last beat Aggies in 1980. ...

Vols 12-0 vs. Tigers. ... TEN-

year the Buffaloes have swept Okla- Wake Forest (plus 32) at No. 16 Top vs. bottom in ACC. ...

CLEMSON 35-0. No. 1 Florida St. (minus 34) at Tulane (plus 25) at No. 17 East Car-

Pirates have won six straight. ... EAST CAROLINA 52-10. Arizona St. (plus 29) at No. 3 Temple (plus 17) at No. 18 Syra-

> Missile Ismail averaging 23 yards every time he touches the ball. ... SYRACUSE 27-7.

Boilermakers haven't won at Ann No. 19 North Carolina St. (minus 2) Last game in long-running series.

> ... SOUTH CAROLINA 17-14. Kansas St. (plus 21) at No. 20 Okla-Sooners have won 20 in a row

over Wildcats.... OKLAHOMA No. 21 Baylor (minus 7) at No. 24 Arkansas

Razorbacks surprise leader in SWC: ... ARKANSAS 17-14. Washington St. (plus 14 1/2) at No.

, Tommy Maddox leads Pac-10 in passing. ... UCLA 34-17. No. 25 Fresno St. (no line) at Utah

Bulldogs lead nation in total

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Somewhere between Matador and Lake Baylor on Highway 94 may live the world's greatest concentration on seissortailed flycatchers. While returning from a recent fishing trip, I counted 52 birds within a threemile stretch of road. Either I encountered a fall migration, or that part of Texas has the most timid cats in

Seeing the scissortails brought back a flood of

childhood memories when, as a five year old, I tried

valiantly to convince my father to do something about

those killer birds that lived in the field next to our house. Their near-miss dives seemed very threatening to me. It was a wise man that decided to spare their lives until they actually touched his son. It was the five-year-old kid in me who stopped the car, but alas, scissortails of 1991 are not as bold as those of 1950. They just looked down from their lofty

perches on the power lines and not one would give me a good dive-bomb attack. MARC HARDT of Hereford is quietly wearing out his supply of secret worms. It is difficult to imagine how he has disposed of 10,000 of those fantastic fish catching baits. Except for the help of good friends like JOHN KOVACS of Dimmitt, a supply that size should

have lasted for at least five years. I really appreciated the bag of twenty (yeah, only 20). Can't wait to try them out, but I have decided to

wait until my winter trip to Mexico. Enjoyed receiving a letter from JIM SIMPSON of Canyon concerning his first hand experience with the results of a Texas Parks and Wildlife cove kill. Seems his favorite cove at Lake MacKENZIE stopped producing for some three years following a research project that included the notorious COVE KILL-the chemical killing of every creature that takes its oxygen

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Too bad that Jim is not an "expert" like those conducting these fish kills. After all he only holds the Lake MacKenzie Record for smallmouth bass AND white bass. Certain so-called experts are too quick in dismissing the opinions of fishermen, because it is the rod-and-reel citizens like Mr. Simpson who deserve more respect from government employees. Hunting Season is here. Can the protests form the

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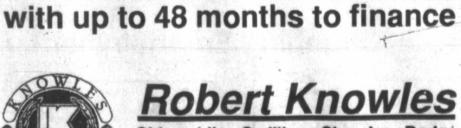
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#### Arabs, Israelis sharpening debate over Mideast issues

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#### TERRITORY

tory it captured in the 1967 after capturing it in 1967, refuse Middle East war is not the pri- on both counts. mary issue, but rather whether the Arabs will recognize Israel's right to exist.

impossible unless Israel with- phase of the peace conference, draws from the territories: the separate meetings between West Bank, the Gaza Strip, the Israel and each of the Arab Golan Heights and annexed east delegations. Jerusalem. Lebanon also wants Israel to relinquish its self-des- to be in the Middle East, and ern Lebanon.

#### JEWISH SETTLEMENTS

The Palestinians said they are willing to live side by side with to take place on neutral ground, Israelis on occupied Arab lands, preferably in Madrid. The Arabs but that the Jewish state must want U.S. and Soviet observers immediately halt the building of present when Israel meets each Jewish settlements there.

#### PALESTINIAN HOMELAND

Jordan, which has a large Palestinian population, said it would not be a substitute for a the conference, multilateral Palestinian state.

would accept limited self-rule in ment and the economy, to the occupied land, but only as a accompany the bilateral negotitransitional phase to statehood.

Israel has rejected a Palestinian state and said it will not first be made in the bilateral accept anything more than lim- talks before the regional talks ited Palestinian self-rule.

**JERUSALEM** 

The Arabs demand that Israel

The Palestinians want east Jerusalem as the future capital of a Palestinian state.

The Israelis, which annexed Israel says returning the terri- the Arab half of the city soon

#### BILATERAL TALKS

There was disagreement The Arabs say peace is over where to hold the next

Israel wants the bilateral talks ignated security zone in south- invited the Arab countries to send delegations to Israel and then to receive the Israelis in their countries.

The Arabs want bilateral talks Arab delegation. The Israelis want no observers.

#### MULTILATERAL TALKS Israel wants the third phase of

talks on regional issues such as The Palestinians said they arms control, energy, environations.

The Arabs say progress must can be held.

#### Russian parliament approves increase in Yeltsin's powers

By DEBORAH SEWARD **Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) - The Russian parliament gave preliminary approval today to President Boris Yeltsin's demand for increased political powers to implement radical reforms in the most powerful Soviet republic.

The 858-16 vote, with 11 abstentions, came as Yeltsin's government formally cut off funding to at least cal future on a plan of econom-70 Soviet ministries based on Rus- ic reform that Russian and sian soil in a move to cut the costly Soviet officials have discussed and inefficient national bureaucracy. since perestroika began in 1992.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)

A court has sentenced four local

men to up to five years in prison for

the botched heist of 20 van Gogh

paintings in the nation's biggest-ever

April 14 theft, 24-year-old R. van

Basten, received a five-year sentence

while his co-defendants, two of

day's ruling, reported the national

news agency ANP.

A guard on duty at the time of the said.

art theft, Dutch media reported.

The decision to cut funding to the 1985, but never carried out. Soviet ministries, not including defense and transportation, could shut down much of the Moscowbased central government, which. has repeatedly backed away from economic reforms.

The funding cuts were announced by Yeltsin after the Oct. 18 signing of an economic treaty by eight republics, including Russia.

Yeltsin has staked his politi-

According to evidence presented

in Amsterdam District Court, Van

Basten switched off the museum's

infrared alarm system to allow the

two bandits to grab the works worth

hundreds of millions of dollars, ANP

Gogh National Museum ended in

less than an hour, when the paintings

car. Three of the paintings were

The heist from the Vincent van

#### additional powers would give him the ability to reorganize all levels of executive power and would freeze most local elections until Dec. 3,

Yeltsin's plan would free prices by year's end on nearly all goods;

cut nearly all subsidies to state-run-

programs; allow the private sale and

lion in urgently needed farm equip-

The proposal for allowing Yeltsin

After the preliminary vote, the deputies were to regather after lunch to work out the wording of the proposal before a final vote.

The proposal would also allow Yeltsin to decide independently how

to reorganize the government at the republic, regional and local level as

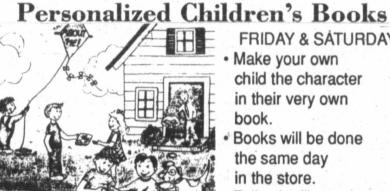
well as make personnel changes. It would give Yeltsin authority in industries and gradually privatize the autonomous republics and them; shift funding to social welfare regions of the Russian federation, many of which are now seeking

purchase of land; and buy \$100 mil-separation from Russia. During the period of reforms, the proposal would forbid referendums on Russian territory. The referen dum is the main method for a republic or region to declare independence and has been a major political factor political factor for disintegration in the Soviet Union since the

August coup attempt. A separate resolution, passed 876-16 with 17 abstentions, requires Yeltsin and the Russian government to approve the laws needed to carry out economic reform by Jan. 1.

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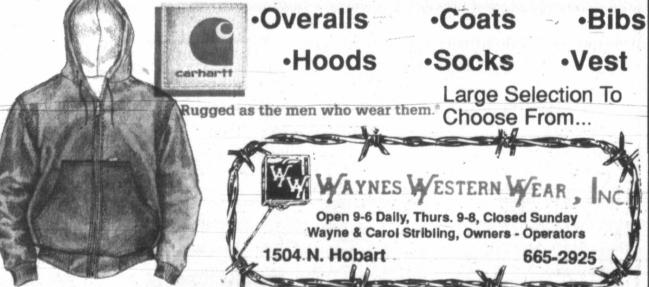
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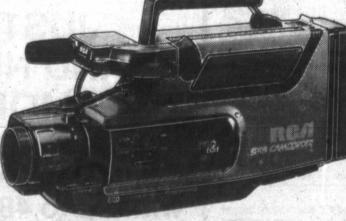




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